

Queen's University
Library

KINGSTON, ONTARIO



A. W. CURRIE

Currie Appointed Extension Dept.

Currie Chosen to Replace H. Thomas

Currie, who replaces Thomas as Extension Lecturer in History, of '29. He has a fine record. Since graduating taking post graduate class administration at

has gone to Western Ontario with conspicuous success in the last three years in the History Department.

Currie's Memory

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Currie's memory is a valuable asset to the College for the receipt of a large sum of money from the estate of Professor H. Thomas, who died in 1930.

Mr. A. Currie, Indian Civil Service, has been appointed to the position of Extension Lecturer in History, and will be in charge of the department.

Currie's Year

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1931

VOL. LVIII.

No. 1

Dr. G. Clarke Addresses Freshettes

First Sunday Evening Entertainment Held At Ban Righ Hall.

Dr. George Herbert Clarke, head of the English department gave the first of the Sunday evening entertainments at Ban Righ Hall.

He spoke first to the Freshettes, welcoming them and assuring them of the sympathy of the whole University. He said that they would find College life a machine, but a machine with a soul. This soul, he stated, shows itself at rugby games, in various meetings, through the Dramatic League and in the Queen's Journal.

The rest of the programme was Victrola records to cheer up any of the girls who might be lonely. Before each record, Dr. Clarke made a few remarks of explanation.

The first group of selections were Negro Spirituals.

"Here de Lambs a' Crying"—a plaintive minor selection, was followed by the more sophisticated "Do You Call That Religion?" by Utica, N.Y., singers. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by Paul Robson and a beautiful rendering of "Old Man River" by The Revellers finished this part of the programme.

After "Anita's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, Shakespeare was represented by Forbes Robertson in passages from "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" and by a "Scherzo" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

From Gilbert and Sullivan Dr. Clarke chose selections from "Trial by Jury" and "Solange" as sung by the D'Oyle Carte Players.

(Continued on page 5)

Coaches Chosen For Coming Season

At the opening meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, the various appointments to the coaching staffs for the coming season were made. Cliff Samis was chosen as the manager of the first team, with Harry Batstone still filling the position as coach. Dr. Eri Nichol, a member of the last year's Intercollegiate Championship team is to be coach of the second team, which will be managed by Harrison McQuinn. Bill Shaw has been permitted to keep up his work with the junior team.

Mr. Jarvis will retain his position as boxing coach. He was disappointed by the ill-luck which followed all three teams last winter. Mr. Elmer will again coach the color hockey teams.

Arrangements were suggested whereby the citizens of Kingston might be permitted the use of the gymnasium pool.

The A.B. of C. has been considering this step and an announcement regarding this decision will be made through the columns of the Journal.

REPORTERS WANTED

There are several openings on the News Staff of the Journal for reporters, and all those interested are requested to leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers at the College Post Office, or phone Ted Lill, 3457-J. Freshmen are especially welcome, previous experience unnecessary.

Freshmen to Lose A. M. S. Franchise

Innovation Comes In Effect At Once.

The tentative changes proposed last May in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society have now come into effect. This will mean the disenfranchisement of all freshmen, to obviate the more or less mechanical voting which has taken place other years. This in no way reflects on the intelligence of the freshmen; but is a sound measure in that freshmen have barely time to judge the merits of proposed candidates during the short period preceding elections.

Only five members of the Executive will be elective this year; namely, the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Athletic Stick, the elections to take place in the second week of November. Other members who will automatically take their place on the Executive are, retiring President or Vice-President of the A.M.S., Editor of The Journal, Chief Justice of the A.M.S. court, chairman of the House Committee of the S.M.U., Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Faculty Societies of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law and President of Theology.

The accounts of the Journal and the A.M.S. will be pooled and the joint funds administered by A.M.S. executive, the Business Manager of the Journal being provided with a petty cash account, but all major disbursements made by way of requisition through the A.M.S. treasurer.

The first general meeting of the A.M.S. will be held on the 29th instant, and for the benefit of Freshmen, it is pointed out that these meetings are open to all undergraduates.

Sketching Club Is Formed At Queen's

Those interested in sketching and art will be gratified to learn that a society for furthering this hobby has been formed at the University. Summer School students have an organization of this sort and two of them returning this year are desirous of forming a similar society among the winter students. This club will fill a long felt want and will do much to encourage the finer arts.

A meeting will be held when enough names have been enrolled.

Mr. Brown of the National Gallery at Ottawa has arranged to have one of the travelling shows visit Kingston in October. These are exhibitions of etching, engravings, as well as paintings.

Kingston has not recently been visited because of a lack of interest.



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Director Appointed In Extension Dept.

A. W. Currie Chosen To Replace H. Thomas

Mr. A. W. Currie, who replaces Mr. H. M. Thomas as Extension Director is a Queen's B.A. of '29 and B. Com. of '30. He has a fine academic record. Since graduating he has been taking post graduate work in business administration at Harvard.

Mr. Thomas has gone to Western University as Lecturer in History. He has served with conspicuous success for the last three years in the Alumni office, in the History department, and latterly in the extension department.

To Honour Memory Of Dr. Wm. Morgan

Fund Now Available For That Purpose.

Queen's Theological College has announced the receipt of a gift of \$1,000 for the creation of a suitable memorial to Professor William Morgan, who died in January 1928, and to Mrs. Morgan, who died in 1930.

The gift is from Mr. A. Cameron Badenoch of the Indian Civil Service, a nephew of Professor Morgan. The details of the memorial are left entirely to the Board of the Theological College and have not yet been decided upon. When a decision has been reached an announcement will be made. The board has expressed to Mr. Badenoch its sincere appreciation.

The late Prof. Morgan was a valued member of the staff of Queen's Theological College for over a decade.

Fall Convocation Not Held This Year

Fall Convocation, originally scheduled for October 16, has been cancelled as the result of a decision reached at a meeting of the Queen's University Council.

After this year Honorary degrees will be conferred as usual at the Fall ceremony. Students graduating in the fall will not receive their degrees until the following spring but will be recorded as graduates of the year in which they received their standing.

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R. J. Mahaffy—Arts '32 W. Allard—Arts '32
Walter MacLaren—Arts '32

LEVANA STAFF
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M. J. O'Neil—Arts '34 Leo Ware—Arts '34
Mona Johnston—Arts '34

SPORTS STAFF
C. Little—Arts '31 F. Beaton—Arts '32

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1931

Expansion Programme

Students have returned to the University to find that many sweeping changes and improvements have been made about the campus. Miller Hall, the most imposing structure on the College grounds, has been completed in time for classes. Kingston Hall is still in the stage of being remodelled throughout, but sufficient progress has been made to permit lectures. Kitchen equipment in the Students' Memorial Union was enlarged to give the cafeteria more efficient service, and an additional billiard table has been placed in the billiard room. A new residence for co-eds has been opened on University Avenue. The Old Gymnasium now serves as an Hydraulics Laboratory, with the removal of the Geology and Mineralogy departments to Miller Hall, space is provided for Chemical Engineering in Ontario Hall, and has supplied room for very necessary expansion in the Physics Buildings. Several important improvements have been made in the upper story of the Medical Laboratory building.

The University grounds themselves have received attention and the work has consisted of the sowing of grass and the planting of small trees and flowers in the grounds surrounding the New Gymnasium and extended to the expanses in front of the Students' Union, the Douglas Library, and other buildings. Civic improvements have led to the paving of Union Street and removal of the unsightly street-car rails. The sidewalk on the south side has been moved back six feet, which makes this street the broadest in the city and brings it into favourable comparison with University Avenue.

Students have every right to feel proud at the present appearance of the university buildings and grounds. The extensive expansion program conducted by the authorities reflects the growth and progress of our University, the third largest in the Dominion.

Arts Building

Early this year Dean Matheson made the statement that the next step of the extension program would be improved facilities for the Arts faculty. The Old Arts Building was sadly in need of repair and reconstruction. When Kingston Hall was built, it was intended to provide accommodation for 500 students and the necessary room for offices for the members of the staff. Registration in Arts increased until the building was used by 1200 students and the staff had increased from one in each department to not less than five or six in a department. Rooms which were originally intended for offices had been pressed into service as small class rooms and the situation was very unsatisfactory. The Trustees, however, were not prepared to deal with this problem immediately on account of other pressing needs but the fire this Spring, which still further lessened the efficiency of Kingston Hall, made instant action imperative.

The necessary alterations required a much larger sum of money than the University had at its disposal and therefore an appeal was made to the City of Kingston for financial assistance to the amount of \$150,000. The Old Arts Building was a gift of citizens in 1880, the New Arts Building a gift of the Corporation of Kingston in 1901. Kingston

this had almost a proprietary interest in the two buildings.

The appeal to Kingston was based mainly on what the University meant financially to the city, the facility of higher education for the young people of the City, and on the Government grants given to the Kingston General Hospital by virtue of its educational character as part of the University. Principal Fyfe and the Board of Trustees were untiring in their efforts to place the issue before the City Council in a favorable light.

A by-law was submitted to the citizens and it was carried by a handsome majority. Work on Kingston Hall was begun at once and employing only Kingston labor and materials the contractors rushed the alterations through the summer months. As a result the building was available for classes by the time of registration and very little remains now to be done. Reconstruction of the Old Arts Building has had to be postponed until next summer, and structural changes will then be made to equal Kingston Hall in efficiency and facilities.

Students are indeed indebted to the City of Kingston for its wholehearted support of this worthy cause and on behalf of the graduate and undergraduate bodies we wish to express appreciation to those who made the alterations possible.

Miller Hall

Miller Hall is named for the late Professor Willet G. Miller, B.A., LL.D., who was on the geology staff at Queen's for nine years. At the end of this period he resigned to become geologist to the Province of Ontario when discoveries were made in Northern Ontario of rocks containing green and pink stains, it was announced that copper had been found. Professor Miller received a specimen of this rock and recognized it as the stain of nickel and cobalt. He went then to the area and was of invaluable assistance to the Government, and to the prospectors in the rush that followed. While areas were opened around Cobalt, Kirkland Lake, Porcupine, and other camps. It is easy to understand, therefore, how readily the Provincial Government gave a generous contribution to the funds necessary for the erection of Miller Hall when the demand arose for increased facilities and larger quarters for the study of geology and mineralogy at Queen's.

As it stands now Miller Hall is a splendid memorial to the man who brought so much credit to the University.

Advice

The relationship between extra-curricular activities and academic work is a problem that every freshman and freshetta at Queen's should decide before the semester has progressed any further. In a few weeks a multitude of attractions aside from classes and lectures will appear and a little common sense applied now will prevent worry and distress in the future. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play will probably result in disaster.

It is quite feasible that the student engaging in much outside activity sacrifices some of his studies. Sometimes one may say that the sacrifice is worthwhile; that one gains much more of value from the outside interest than he would ever gain from his common-run scholastic endeavors. And there may be truth in this, since not a few students have finally found their extra activities their final interests in life and have succeeded through them.

If this is correct then there should be some certain method of determining whether a student is competently able to handle both studies and outside interests. Unfortunately, there is no definite rule at Queen's demanding that a student must first be proficient in his studies before he is allowed to take part in important extra-curricular performances.

Since the University does not supply the supervisory staff strictly up to the students themselves to decide whether or not they will be able to indulge in outside activities, it is up to what degree.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Imperial Palace

by Arnold Bennett

Bennett writes in a graceful and easy way, without effort or conceit, and you scarcely realize, when you have finished, that you have read more than 500 pages.

Imperial Palace is the story of a London luxury hotel. It is a place where the last word in comfort and service is available, at corresponding luxury prices. The God of this little universe, which appears to visitors only as a glorified inn, is Evelyn Orchem, age 40 or thereabouts, well preserved, well satisfied with himself, and a clever advocate of applied psychology. One unsuccessful marriage has made him wary of anything other than business relations with women. He has fallen into a groove, fashioned by himself, to be sure, but he is nevertheless in danger of stagnation.

Bennett has shown us how two agents, one a super-merger, and the other the influences of two women (both young) upset Orchem's nicely planned little Scheme of Things and set him down in a wider and not so fool-proof world.

A word about the structure of the book. Chapters become episodes, somewhat self contained, but by no means independent. The more interesting workings of the mind behind the conversation are given, with a nice distinction of relative importance. The reader is left to be his own psychologist of the characters but the material is set before him. It is almost a "strange interlude" scheme, but not nearly so tedious.

Imperial Palace is a thoroughly enjoyable hook. It is not drawn out, it is not over-drawn, and it is not sordid. It is perfectly natural.

—W. McL.

Action and Other Stories

C. Montague

With structure and plot developed the story is ready, at last, to receive the all-important touch of life the brand of a personality. Nowhere have I read stories which are so thoroughly and wholly the effusion of personality. It reveals itself in every line and bare phrases carry its unmistakable stamp.

The plots, when they exist, are of minor interest. In the Wisdom of Mrs. Trevana, the dramatic principle of rising action, climax and swift falling action is carefully observed but entirely through the medium of conversation. The (very) forceful climax is expressed when Mrs. Trevana in her quiet wisdom, interprets modern scepticism as a natural reaction to early Victorian credulity and a necessary make-weight if one is to secure the mental balance of a clear-sighted and unprejudiced society.

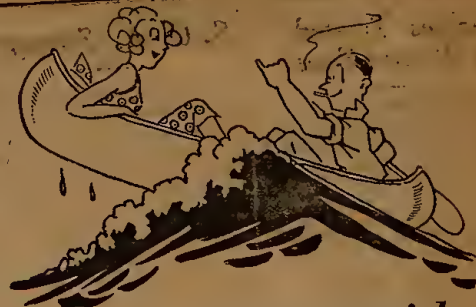
In Action probably his greatest short-story he treats with the familiar topic, the dominance of will over body. Sheer will drives a paralytic man up the almost unscalable ice-covered wall of an alpine mountain to rescue a doomed woman. The man backs away with his ice-axe insensible to the numbing cold and the yawning chasm below him, alive only to the sole impulse to go on and on. It is interesting to note Montague's treatment in this his most intensely dramatic story.

With the characteristic realism of modern English writers he continually has his subject well in hand and secures his dramatic effect by the usual indirect means, namely, through the association of ideas. This means passes often for a naive statement of the bare facts but close analysis will show an ingenious choice of facts and words which lend themselves most readily to the reader's eager receptiveness and fairly cry out powerful suggestions.

His is the conversational style of a cultured man quite alive to his own impressions and views, but he never becomes so eloquent or so pedantic as to discourage the reader's personal opinions.

Action makes thoroughly delightful reading and coming to it after a tiring psychological study or absurd romantic fantasy is like coming, after a day among voracious extremists, to the side of a friend who, for all his wisdom and ingenuity, speaks with the quiet unassuming air of "humane."

W.L.D.



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Visit our counters for quality goods

PHONE 2600

Freshies Treated To Weiner Roast

The freshettes have been entertained by the Levana Society at a weiner roast held in Lake Ontario Park. Members of Levana met the freshettes at Ban Righ Hall and conducted them to the park where a huge fire was built.

The evening was ideal for such an entertainment and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Organization Meeting, Room 101. Freshettes and Freshmen.

4.30 p.m.—Hike and Barbecue, under auspices Sydenham Street Group. Meet at the New Gym.

Wednesday, September 30th.

2.00 p.m.—Arts '32 Year Meeting, Room 101.

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S. C. A. Shrapnel

"Mr. F. S. Marvin in the century of Hope, includes the Student Christian Movement among the great and encouraging events of the Nineteenth Century."*

That is just in case you think the S.C.M. is an insignificant affair of minor local interest. Well, it is still in early youth at almost fifty years of age.

Though there have been Student Christian Associations of one kind or another in Canada, it is only since 1921 that it has been called the S.C.M. (See p. 42 of the handbook). Now it is rightly included among the numerous movements which go to make up the World's Student Christian Federation of which you will hear more.

It may seem a far reach from a World Federation to a student group at Queen's, but Queen's is quite international in many ways, and the S.C.A. is one way. For instance, Dr. Scott answered a number of questions on India, last Sunday in one of the groups. Last year we had visits from Arian Williams, an Indian Nationalist, and Dr. Kotschnig, of Geneva.

Then, too, watch for the Campus groups. "Religion in business," "Communism," and "Disarmament," are possible topics for study. There are bound to be some interesting points brought out. There are also social events, which you are certain to hear about.

Lastly, there will be a setting up Conference sometime soon, to give us a good start for the new year. Watch this column for further announcements of S.C.A. activities. We are active, and will be more so, with your interested co-operation.
* Hugh Maslin, The Student Christian Movement.

Principal Fyfe Pronounces Himself On College Sports

Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, comes to the defense of college athletics, and particularly football players. He declares as a rule they are better students than the average, and adds, which is doubtless true, that dancing is much more detrimental to university studies than rugby.

Provided athletics are not carried to an extreme, and made the be all and end all of a college career, there is no doubt they are one side of university life which cannot be neglected. They play a real part in the development of manhood. They make for an all-round man.

E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R., who in his day was one of the gridiron stars of Toronto University, is authority for the statement that he learned more on the football field in the way of discipline for life than in the halls of learning. Curiously, his rival, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, was guard on the Pennsylvania University team at a time when they swept all before them. It is not by accident that these two men, holding two of the most important positions in Canada, were both prominent as students on the rugby field.

One: Did you hear about the girl in the cotton stockings?

Two: No; what happened to her?

One: Nothing.

—Pennsylvania Lunch Board.

Uncle Ben's Corner

EXPANSION

With so many changes and additions on the campus life has become more and more complicated for the undergraduate. New buildings have sprouted like mushrooms, and multiplied like rabbits in the past few years and the original buildings have been renovated to such a degree that it is easy to understand the viewpoint of many students who are wondering if they have returned to the right Alma Mater.

No such problem exists for the freshman who doesn't know whether the present conditions have been in force since the year one and probably isn't intelligent enough to give a continental. For the old die-hards, however, the changes are almost enough to warrant a revolution. Gone are many of the familiar landmarks, nothing seems to be in its right place and all is chaos. The S.C.A. might better have spared a little time from the Handbook to publish a map of the campus. This extension program is alright in its place, but when it reaches the stages where one cannot be certain of finding the Library, let us say, in the same location where one left it the night before then it would appear that things have been carried too far.

One student confided to me that when he entered Queen's as a freshman there were only two or three buildings on the entire campus. These particular edifices were the show-places of the town, a joy to behold. Now they are almost impossible to find used as bicycle sheds or some such useful purpose and hidden behind a modern skyscraper that rears its towers of learning far into the heavens.

Jazzing up the old college into a modern institution may be in accord with the trend of the times, but it does seem that the authorities might have left us a few of the old conveniences so dear to our hearts. Alterations in the Arts Building has, no doubt, increased the efficiency of that structure, but no one will be ever able to tell me that the removal of the steps that lead to the quadrangle entrance was an improvement. Those treacherous steps, covered with ice in the winter and moss in the summer, gave one a thrill of danger and insecurity that is usually experienced only by hardy adventurers of the Sir Hubert Wilkins type. The whole proceeding smacks strongly to me like selling one's birthright for a mess of pottage.

No, the old building may have had its faults, but at least lectures were not punctuated by the sound of hammer on steel nor the lusty shouts of zealous workmen. All was peace and quiet except for the occasional invasion of Science men and that is something with which we still have to contend. You could safely tread the stairs without fear of using your suit as a blotter for paint.

Considered from every angle, then, the various changes are open to censure. The authorities nevertheless, have acted in good faith, and I suppose it is up to us to stand behind them, but at the same time many of us will shed a tear when recalling the good old days.

"Are you a union man?"

"Yes, and I work sixteen hours a day."

"I thought union men worked only eight hours a day."

"They do, but you see I belong to two unions!"—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Brilliant Economist Heads Commerce Dept.

Continued from page 1

he supervised by Mr. W. C. Clark, who has been appointed Professor of Commerce.

Mr. Clark, after a very outstanding academic career at Queen's graduated with the degree of M.A. in 1910. Continuing his studies at Harvard, he remained there till 1915 when he returned to Queen's to work under Dr. O. D. Skelton in the department of Economics. During the ensuing seven years he advanced from the position of lecturer to that of Director of the courses in Commerce and Administration.

In 1919 at the request of the Canadian Government his services were loaned by the University to the Department of Labour to aid in the organization of the Dominion Employment Service. In 1922 he accepted an offer to become economist to the firm of S. W. Straus and Co., Investment Bankers, in Chicago. Later he was called to the New York office of the firm and took up the duties of director and vice-president, rendering important aid to the company in its expansion into the field of commercial banking and industrial underwriting.

In spite of his heavy duties in connection with Straus and Co., Mr. Clark kept his position among the foremost business economists in the United States. He is at present a member of President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Unemployment, a member of the National Conference on Construction, appointed by the Secretary of Commerce, and one of the investigators into the current business depression, an examination of which is being carried on at present by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

From this it will be seen that Mr. Clark is peculiarly well equipped through his academic and business experience to take charge again of the growing work of the Commerce department at Queen's.

Fewer Students At Summer School

The twenty-first session of the Queen's Summer School registered on July 3 and 4. There were approximately 450 students — a decrease of about eighty in those registered for courses leading to a degree. Conditions in the west are said to account for this decrease since many teachers on the prairies have only received a tithe of their salaries. New contracts are being signed for four and five hundred dollars. However, newcomers and old-timers contributed to make this year's Summer School second to none.

Two schools run by the Department of Education were attached to the University this summer. One was a school of physical culture, most of whose members were also taking academic work. The other school taught Upper School Mathematics and English. Professor John Ralph, Arts '24 of the University of Western Ontario and Professor Baxter of Victoria College, Toronto, were the only two visiting scholars this year.

A professional tennis coach was employed this summer and open-air badminton was added to the many extra-curricular activities. Pending the opening of the New Arts Building classes were held in the Old Arts Building, Flemington Hall and Carruthers Hall.

Improvements Seen By Frolicking Observer

This is one year when old Queen-ites can appreciate the benefits to be derived from their age and experience. Usually during the first few days of the fall term, nearly every member of Levana wishes that she were a freshette again. Of course the quantity and quality of beauty and personality displayed by this year's freshettes has made us more envious than we thought possible, but apart from that, we feel that there is a decided advantage in being an old hand this year. We really pity the freshettes (and freshmen) of 1935, because, never having attended Queen's before, they cannot realize all the changes which have taken place at the University and in Kingston since last spring.

In the first place, the Arts Building has undergone a complete interior transformation and offers one surprise after another to the unsuspecting would-be students. Wet paint, saw-dust, hammering and chilly draughts all add to the attractiveness of our beloved Hall of Learning. The French department, too, has expected numerous

changes in the hours for lectures (since the time tables were printed) so that an enjoyable half-hour may be spent in tracking down that fugitive class, French 13. Union and Alfred Streets have become paved boulevards; the old brick house which adjoined the new Geology building has been removed; the waitresses in "Soup" are wearing new pink uniforms; and literally dozens of famous "combinations" which were thought to be as permanent as the everlasting hills have dissolved partnership, while a few of the braver ones have succumbed to Fate.

The freshettes must grieve for the good old days when they hear that the 10.15 limit for their leaves of absence only came into force this year. But they have enjoyed some innovations which we missed as freshettes. We were overcome with jealousy when we heard that they were not only met at the station on arriving in Kingston, but were also transported (free of charge) to their lodgings. They were also entertained at a weiner roast one evening early last week. We hope there will be many more such pleasant changes during their stay at Queen's.

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J. S. Hazen.

With this issue, the Campus-
cope begins its second year of
existence. Last year, as will be
recalled, the need arose for a
column devoted to Medical news,
and due largely to the efforts of
Ben Brachman the Campuscope
became an important feature of
the Journal. With Al Larkin as
editor, and a capable staff of re-
porters representing each year in
medicine, the column was a dis-
tinct success.

It aims not only to chronicle
news pertaining to the Aescula-
pian and Ostler Societies and the
individual years, but also to out-
line in an interesting and instruc-
tive way, advances and discover-
ies in medicine that will be of
value to the whole faculty.

In order that this year's staff
may be organized as soon as pos-
sible, the president elect of each
year is requested to see that an
energetic reporter is appointed
who will not be content to act in
an honorary capacity alone. The
name, address and phone number
of this man should be given to
the editor as soon thereafter as
convenient.

The summer months could tell
of many humorous stories of in-
terest to the faculty. One of
these concerns Dr. Austin, who is
well known all over Canada as a
surgeon.

One day a patient was admitted
to the General, and after an ex-
amination, Dr. Austin deemed an
immediate operation advisable.
Upon phoning the patient's rela-
tives, stating his name and giving
the above information to them,
Dr. Austin was surprised and
amused to hear this query in a
woman's voice: "Well Dr. Austin,
have you ever operated before?"

As we go to press, we are re-
minded that the Medical Faculty
has taken under its care, another
bevy of the world's unfortunates.

Kingston Hall Now Modern Structure

The summer months have seen
the rebuilding and remodelling of
Kingston Hall into a thoroughly
modern fire-proof building. The
transformation was precipitated by
the practical destruction of the in-
side of the Queen's Arts building
early in April by a fire, which
ravaged the structure for the great-
er part of an afternoon.

The preliminary steps taken in
this transformation consisted in
stripping the interior of all its wood
partitions and floors. The actual
rebuilding, which at the writing is
practically completed, was under-
taken by contractors.

Kingston Hall is now a four
storied structure, the upper floor be-
ing converted into offices for the
Arts Department and staff. The
lower floors, as in the past, remain
divided into class rooms. The
former office of the Dean of Arts
is now a renovated class room.
Denn Matheson's present office is
situated in the south-west corner
on the ground floor.

The facade has been dotted with
two new entrances which have been
so constructed as to eliminate the
slippery steps of winter months; a
separate entrance leads to the base-
ment. Grant Hall has been segre-
gated. It is now a unit of its own.

News item: Burglar finds lady
in the bath—covers her with his
revolver. —Carolina Buccaneer.

egad, no less than a collection of
the worst specimens of humanity,
who will, in company with a
similar, though even more lowly
lot from Arts and Science, clutter
and muck up the fair lawns of
the campus. We refer to the in-
evitable Freshmen.

As they were observed to slither
in from bloated portions of the
King's highway, no doubt digni-
fied by the name of Squeedunk
Junction or from great metro-
politan centres, hope was aban-
doned that this year's crop would
be an improvement over the crew
wished on us last September.
Alas, they are a sorry lot, and if
anything is to be made of them,
much care and attention must be
paid to them by the Sophomores.
And how it will.

But as 'Democracy' is a by-
word of Queen's University, and
with the memory of our own
freshman years still verdant, the
Campuscope welcomes them to
the finest medical faculty in Can-
ada, and trusts that their stay
may be long, (but not too long)
and pleasant.

With money scarce and the de-
pression so severe that in some
centres they will not sell a man
more than four feet of rope, we
can only offer some excellent ad-
vice to the Frosh, in fact we are
never fresh out of advice.

We remind them that this uni-
versity is great not alone because
of what students have taken
from it, but mainly because of
contributions made to it by stud-
ents of other years. That no
mater from what district they hail,
they can bring such gifts as will
preserve the fair name of Queen's,
in academic matters as well as
in the realm of sport. And may
they keep this motto ever before
them. 'A doctor is a gentleman
who knows his Anatomy.'

From the Ink-Pot

The cold white walks resounding
rhythmic beat
Leads the late student with en-
winged feet.
The witching hour of eight is draw-
ing near.
To wake is virtuous—but to sleep
is dear.
The last puff taken, with habitual
moan
Reluctantly the cigarette is thrown
Carelessly down to else expire
Or in the brush create a fire.
The show of fashions—there the
female crush,
Coiffures disordered in the morn-
ing rush.
Promiscuous daubing with the
powder puff.
Here far too much, there not
enough
Shows that the early morning grey
Comes far too soon to start the
day
Successfully, since that is part
And parcel of the ancient art.
The nervous male must wrestle
with his tie.
He feels the cynosure of every eye.
The class room opens and they
struggle in
And with the pen poised warily,
begin
Unhappily to catch the epigrams
Which may or may not aid in their
exams.
Instead of seeing that the aim's to
think
And set in motion their own brains
to think.

Medical Position For "Liz" Walker

Oshawa—Dr. N. L. ("Liz")
Walker of the Ontario Hospital
staff at Whitby, has been gazetted
to a commission in the Canadian
Army Medical Corps, and appoint-
ed as medical officer of the Ontario
Regiment. Dr. Walker is well-
known in sporting circles all over
the Dominion as a member of the
Queen's University championship
as coach of the Oshawa Blue Devils
football team for four seasons, and
for the last two years. He will un-
dertake, immediately, the organiza-
tion of a stretcher-bearer section of
the Ontario Regiment, and is ex-
pected to have more than a little to
do with the sporting activities of the
regiment.

Queen's Student Met Death By Drowning

DAVIS—A third-year student in
Arts, Elmer Davis, was drowned
in the Gatineau River, on August
16, along with two cousins, Car-
oline and Aldyth Davis, school
teachers, of Carp, Ont. The party
of three were swimming at Low,
Que, when tragedy overtook them.
Elmer Davis, who was the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Dun-
robin, Ont., was twenty-one years
of age. He came to Queen's after
attending public and continuation
schools at Carp.

Care Must be Exercised In Issuing Cheques

Continued from page 1

the annoyance and trouble caused
by the few (about 50) whose che-
ques were returned marked
"N.S.F." Any student whose che-
que is returned so marked must
therefore not be surprised to have
his further cheques politely but
firmly refused.

If students would carry a cheque
book and carefully enter every che-
que issued in the counterfoil these
mistakes would cease to occur.

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tating machine in your office?
Second Steno: Yes, damn him.
—Texas Longhorn.

"This will remove your bad
breath," assured the hangman to
the criminal, as he adjusted the
knot around his neck.
Washington Dirge.



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Bachelor of Commerce.

SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE

The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of
Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from
Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and
Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German
or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics,
Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five
years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matri-
culation.

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standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional
courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the
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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certi-
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The Theatre
AT THE CAPITOL
THE SMILING LIEUTENANT
with
Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins and Charles Ruggles

It is with great pleasure that we are able to highly recommend, in this first review of the current year, "The Smiling Lieut." now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Maurice Chevalier, so odiously styled the "charm vendor," by Adela Rogers St. John, has, in this picture, a vehicle that is admirably suited to his abilities and he has an excellent supporting cast. Claudette Colbert is her own sweet personable self and teams well with the smiling Frenchman.

The plot is negligible but the characters break forth into song without any apparent rhyme or reason but there is not a dull moment in the entire production. The locale is in Austria and the mythical kingdom of Flausenthurin which gives the producers a chance to revel in their usual little game of holding royalty to ridicule. They, however, have wisely avoided any pronunciation of the word "lieutenant" thus sparing the delicate ears of their British-born audiences.

Chevalier is starred and makes the most of his opportunity, even if he will persist in wearing a straw hat with a tuxedo, but this does not prevent other players from creeping into the spotlight. Miriam Hopkins, in particular, as the Princess, very nearly steals the picture and although we profess to be ardent admirers of Miss Colbert we must confess that the blonde walks off with the feminine honours.

The reformation of the princess to "hot numbers" is a riot and how the girl can play jazz music on a piano! Charles Ruggles shines in a small unimportant role and could have been given additional footage without throwing any sand in the gears.

It seems a pity that the censors had to step in with their scissors for one of the final scenes but if you think that Chevalier didn't throw that checkerboard on the bed you're crazy.

We rate this picture with the best in its class and if you don't like it we'll hand over this critics' job to somebody else and go into the Sheep-dip business.

AT THE TIVOLI
"WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"
with
Helen Twelvetrees, Lew Cody, William Blackwell and H. B. Warner

The old story of the woman with the past who wants to settle down and live happily ever after. Helen Twelvetrees, following the new lines of sophistication in the movies, deserts her Gish-like roles and emerges an intriguing personality. As the Austrian spy out to get her man, she has to choose in the same old way between love and duty, and as invariably happens, the duty wins. A surprising ending removes traces of routine. We are sorry to see ZaSu Pitts still in small parts, but her fluttering, helpless hands are always good for a laugh. Capable support by Lew Cody, William Blackwell and H. B. Warner. It rates a B from us.

Guide: Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut.
Bashful Old Maid: I'd better wait here. Cornel Wilodw

Many Changes In Lecturing Staff

Numerous staff changes have taken place since last semester. Professor W. C. Clark who left Queen's several years ago has returned as Professor of Commerce. In the interval he has held the position of Vice-president of S. W. Straus and Co.

The vacancy created by the departure of Professor Mickletham has been filled by Professor S. W. Gilmore, who will lecture in New Testament History.

Mr. A. W. Currie will replace Mr. Thomas as Director of the Department of Extension. Mr. Thomas has gone to Western University as a lecturer in history.

Mr. J. O. Watts, formerly lecturer in Mathematics and Physics will lecture in Mathematics only, in succession to Mr. J. D. Stewart.

Mr. W. H. Showman will take the place of Mr. C. R. Tracy who resigned as Lecturer in Latin.

Mr. W. H. Walpole fills the position of Mr. S. B. Wynburne as Lecturer in French. Mr. J. Lanigan will lecture in Spanish. Mr. G. Krotkov will lecture in Biology in place of Mr. R. A. Ingalls. Professor Jackson's post has been filled by Gregory Vlastos.

Mr. W. E. C. Harrison will lecture in History.

In the Faculty of Medicine Dr. S. W. Houston will lecture in Surgery and Dr. F. J. O'Connor will be Assistant Professor of Obstetrics.

Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Instructor in Spanish and Italian, and Mr. J. Aitken, lecturer in Economics, have resigned.

Miss W. Gordon, Assistant Professor of English and Professor F. A. Knox, Assistant Professor of Economics were promoted to Associate professorships.

Miss Jean Royce has been made assistant to the Registrar. Miss Janet Allan has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Women.

Twenty Students From Scotland Visit Queen's

Twenty students from St. Andrew's College, Scotland, recently paid a visit to Queen's University. Professor Read of the St. Andrew's Chemistry Department and Miss R. Howe of Toronto, were in charge of the party. The tour was made under the auspices of the Overseas Education League.

The party was unique in that it was officially accredited and recognized by the university of St. Andrew's. The trip was in the nature of a return visit. For four years parties of Canadian undergraduate students have been visiting St. Andrew's College in their tours of Great Britain. At the suggestion of Major Ney of the Overseas Education League, the St. Andrew's party is making a return visit.

The students visited McGill, Varsity, McMaster and Western universities and many other points of interest.

Student's Handbook Is Handy Booklet

The 1931-32 edition of the Students' Handbook now on sale at the post office is worth more than a cursory glance. Although derisively called The Freshman's Bible or The Freshman's Guide, this booklet contains a wealth of information, including college yells, songs, sports and societies, which can only be known to those who have participated in a score of college activities. This being the case, it is recommended to the consideration of upperclassmen as well as first year people.

Delta Gam: Where do you sit at the games?

Phi Delt: My seat is right on the fifty-yard line.

D.G.: Goodness, doesn't the whitewash ruin your trousers?

Ohio State Sun Dial.

Dr. G. Clarke Welcomes Freshettes To Queen's

Continued from page 1

The concluding numbers were "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" of Remsky Korsakoff played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and "Humoresque" played by Fritz Kreisler.

The programme was greatly appreciated by the large number of girls who were present.

B. F. (at cafe): Won't you have some Chow Mein?

G. F. (likewise): Now don't get familiar.

—Western Reserve Red Cat.

"If I'd known you were drunk, I wouldn't have let you dance with my girl."

"Did I dance with your girl?"

"You did."

"Boy! I don't blame you — I must've been plastered!"

Lehigh Burr.

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Home-Made Candy

Tricolor Uses Forward Pass To Advantage.

Continued from page 1

seems to justify his move from middle. Ralph and DeDiana are back in their old positions with Barney Reist at flying wing.

The second team shows considerable new material, and under the coaching of Dr. Eric Nichol should make a good showing in the Intercollegiate race. The line is very heavy, with Kostuck and Vaughn at middle, Goodwillie and Stuart insides, and Simmons at centre. Comochie and Gorman played well at the outside positions, getting down well and tackling hard. The backfield is strong with Carvie, Mc-Nichol and Skelton. Oille plays the wing position, and Fitton handles the team well.

First Team—Snap, Hamlin; insides, Purvis, Hoskins; middles, Stuart, Lackie; outsides, Ralph, DeDiana; F. Wing, Reist; Quarter, McKelvey; halves, Carter, Day, Gilmore.

Second Team—Snap, Simmons; insides, Goodwillie, Stuart; middles, Wangh, Kostuck; outsides, Comochie, Gorman; F. Wing, Oille; Quarter, Fitton; halves, McNichol, Garvie, Skelton.

Batstone Studied Workings Of Pass

Queen's University Rugby squads will have little to fear from the innovation of the forward pass. Coach Harry Batstone attended the annual coaching school at Assumption College, Windsor, during the past summer and under the expert tutelage of Charles Dorais, former team-mate of the late Knute Roche, augmented his knowledge on the use of the forward pass and defensive system to combat it.

Coach Batstone was faced with the adoption of the forward pass to the Dominion game, since the interference rule does not permit American tactics to be used in making the attack or in creating complicated defence systems, and judging from Saturday's work-out his study and application has been very thorough.

Scholarship Given For Kingstonian's

In appreciation of the co-operation of citizens of Kingston in the passing of the Queen's building by-law last May the University has established a special Kingston Scholarship. Scholars must be sons and daughters of City residents.

The Scholarships may be held in any faculty and will be equal in value to the fees charged for tuition, laboratory work, and student interests exclusive of health insurance. It may be renewed annually if the holder shows sufficient promise.

In the award special attention will be paid to moral character, intellectual promise and financial means.

TOUCHLINES

The practice on Saturday gave fans an excellent opportunity to view the mechanism of the forward pass. Properly used, it is a yard getting play; and they worked on Saturday—eight out of fifteen of them.

"Firpo" Brown, who registered at Queen's this fall, is not only a heavyweight boxer of note, but has been playing rugby with the Argos for some time. He will be especially welcome in the Assault team, for he will free much of the present heavyweight material for the light-heavyweight ranks.

Toronto and Montreal sports writers, in their pre-season reviews, concede Queen's a good chance in the Senior Intercollegiate race this fall. The first Intercollegiate fixture is Queen's at Toronto on October 10th.

The annual College Tennis Tournament gets under way early this week. Forty-eight players have entered the lists, and a week of good tennis is assured. It is more than probable that many upsets will be registered.

Track Team Again Coached By Knox

Queen's is extremely fortunate in retaining the services of Walter Knox as coach of the Track and Field team for another year. At one time hailed as champion of the world, Knox to this day retains many records along this line of sport.

Coming to Queen's last year for the first time as track coach, Knox whipped a credible team in shape for the Intercollegiate meet. Because Queen's has never had a coach most of the promising athletes have gone to other colleges in the past, where they were given a better opportunity to develop their talents. With a coach of Knox's calibre at Queen's more and better collegiate material will come here.

Walter Knox coached the Canadian Olympic team in 1912. In 1914 he was selected by the British Olympic Committee to be head coach of the track teams of England, Scotland and Ireland.

In 1913, he swept the card at Toronto, taking all 10 events to be crowned champion of America. Not content with the American championship he went to Manchester to compete in the world championships. Here he won six first places in eight events.

Old Gymnasium Turned Into Hydraulics Lab.

The Old Gymnasium is again serving a period of usefulness as the Hydraulics Laboratory. The main body of the hydraulics equipment has been placed in the basement and eventually class rooms and laboratory space will be made on the main floor.

The chief aim, however, has been to collect and install sufficient apparatus necessary for undergraduate work. The swimming pool has proved an asset in arranging the water supply so that the various groups could work without undue interference from one another. Rectangular channels have been formed in the floor, forming a loop around the south half which serves a double purpose as return water channels and as an aid to experimental phenomena.

A centrifugal pump has been installed in the south east corner of the pool which supplies water for apparatus placed in the south half of the main floor. This apparatus includes a six inch turbine, a large glass and steel flume for weir flow, a channel with adjustable slope, sets of pipes for study of various losses in fittings, a glass sided tank for stream flow. A two stage pump, yielding a lower flow, but a higher head is available for study or flow under such conditions, and a ten inch impulse wheel can be used in where too large a flow is not required city pressure is available. If required, a third source of water is supplied by another small centrifugal pump on a movable base.

Another addition to the experimental apparatus available is a fourteen inch reaction turbine pre-

sented by A. S. Knowles of New Lowell, Ontario.

Mr. J. M. Campbell, owner of Kingston Mills Power Plant and member of the University Board of Trustees gives every assistance to Hydraulic experiments and allows undergraduates to carry out tests at his plant.

Outstanding Educator Gives List of "Don'ts"

A list of "Don'ts" for the parents of boys and girls who will soon graduate from high school has been prepared by Dean Loomis of New York University. It is so beautifully balanced that it would hang evenly all around if it were poised on the point of a needle. But its chief virtue is its emphasis on common sense. Fathers and mothers probably need to be reminded that they should not insist on a college education for their children merely because they themselves had one or did not have one. It is easy to be wise about these problems until the moment when they become urgent.

All the parental wisdom in the world is sometimes not enough to send students to the best college for their needs. Dean Loomis recognizes the forces which often take the decision from the parents, and warns against them, but there is no way of surely carrying out his instructions.

Boys and girls know well enough what college they want to attend, and whether they want to go to any. Some wish to go with their friends. Others prefer a college within easy reach of home, and some welcome the opportunity to get as far away as possible. They are too shrewd to offer reasons which might prejudice father or mother, but in almost any catalogue they can find plenty of plausible evidence of the good they could derive from that particular college.

Choosing a college because of social contacts already made or others hoped for, or because it is known to encourage athletic interests, is a motive strongly opposed by Dean Loomis. An amplification of the unimpeachable selection of a college appears in this month's Atlantic. This discussion of the kind of students who should not go to college at all is by Mr. Frederick Winsor for many years headmaster of a New England boy's school.

He has great admiration for the boy whom he describes as "unintelligent." That boy is not unintelligent, but his mind does not work like that of the boy for whom higher education is a suitable preparation for life. Colleges are beginning to realize that boys of the latter stamp are not nearly so numerous as enrolment might indicate. But they are still providing training, not of the mind, but training in skills, for the benefit of those who insist on going to college whether their talents are developed by it or not.

Many boys, non-academic-minded but nevertheless possessed of plenty of practical intelligence, are dropped from preparatory schools and, by tutoring and cramming, "shoe-horned" into college. Mr. Winsor has outlined the kind of secondary education which he believes these boys should receive. It would prepare them not for college but for life; yet probably many such students would find themselves qualifying, in spite of its main purpose, for easy entrance into college.

Sweet Young Thing: Dammit!
Nice Old Lady: My word!
Sweet Young Thing: Pardon me, I didn't realize I was plagiarizing!

Football Is Still Game For He-Man

The London Advertiser has the following:

"Since Queen's University dominated the rugby scene in 1922-23, 24-25, the popular conviction has been growing that collegians, if anything, have softened up a trifle. The mass conception seemed to be that the old fibre and the old determination to die for dear old Whosis weren't yelling just as hard as they did.

"The disposal of dominion laurels for the past few seasons seems to bear this impression out, with the so-called 'town' teams musing up the representatives of the 'gown' with little respect for tradition and the higher learning.

"There was an era when Canadian college football was quite an exclusive affair and considered by outsiders as rather effete. The universities themselves helped to foster the notion by a very lofty indifference to gate receipts and the maintenance of correspondingly lofty ideals. As athletics and rivalry grew, this attitude abated to such an extent that the matter of such mundane things as gate receipts is very often the cause of differences in opinion and even of reproach.

"During the era when the college game was considered a trifle anaemic, city and town clubs were combing the sturdier callings for talent. They picked them from the ears down for that necessary poundage and muscular sinew calculated to best serve the purpose of the type of play which prevailed in those days.

"Perhaps that's where the conviction that college men don't come quite as hard and as tough as they come from boiler factories first seized upon the public, and has been recurrent ever since, though football history is studied with occasional in which colleges mustered combinations of both brawn and brain that were unbeatable for their time.

"Actually, nowadays between college rugby and that provided by city and town clubs there is no very great gulf, either on the field or in the dressing room.

"To the colleges must go most of the credit for the development of rugby through its various stages. And in the fact that most of the coaching has been done by old grads is a tribute to the part the colleges have played in that development. There have been only very rare exceptions where outstanding coaches have lacked a campus background.

"In ex-college footballers must go most of the credit for the growth of the game in smaller cities and towns. Rugby's start in the majority of cases would undoubtedly trace back to the return of college graduates to their home towns, where their enthusiasm proved contagious enough to start the pigskin rolling.

"And college connections have been most important factors in finding financial support for clubs as well as providing a starting momentum in the way of a following for the game in these same spots."

Facilities For Ticket Reservation For Alumni

The scheme initiated last summer whereby paid-up members of the Alumni Association who made application to the Alumni office were given early consideration by the A.B. of C. in the allotment of tickets for the Intercollegiate football games in Kingston is being extended this year to include the games played away from Kingston.

Queen's Grads Are Highly Successful

The high position in the world of medicine, science and the arts, which have been attained by graduates of Queen's University, not only reflects credit upon the individuals who have attained an important place in their own professions but upon the University from which they came. Her graduates have made Queen's known throughout the length and breadth of the country and have been the means in a very large percentage of cases of drawing young men and young women from all over the country and even from the United States, to Queen's University.

Many graduates of Queen's from Kingston and Eastern Ontario have attained high places in their professions, and the advancement of these men and women is a source of pride to the University. The fact that the University has shaped the careers of these graduates, has given them the opportunity, which in many cases they would not otherwise have had, is a source of satisfaction to Queen's.

Among the notable Queen's graduates is Charles B. Fox, president of the Aluminum Ore Company of America. It was at Queen's that he received his training which has fitted him for such an important post, and his attainments are no doubt a source of inspiration to Queen's students.

Continued on page 7

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Queen's Graduates Are Highly Successful

Continued from page 6

Charles Fox was prominent in Queen's football years ago. He was an Arts graduate of 1895 and played quarter-back on the Queen's teams for three years previous to that year. His football prowess, however, was but an indication of his ability in many lines. He was a brilliant student and was a gold medalist. A student leader, a notable scholar, he has, in the passage of just over thirty years become an outstanding industrial figure.

Native of Napanee

Captain John Donnelly, writing in a recent issue of the Queen's Review, recalls the fact that Charles B. Fox is a native son of Napanee. He came to Queen's from the Napanee Collegiate in 1890 with a prophetic record as captain of the football teams, and as first president of the Literary Society, sort of an Alma Mater Society of the Napanee Collegiate.

He remained at Queen's for five years with equal fame on the football field and in the examination hall, graduating M.A. along with Professor W. C. Baker, Rev. Dr. J. R. Fraser and Dr. Harry Guess of New York, who succeeded Mr. Fox as gold medalist in chemistry.

Professor W. B. Munro, Dean R. W. Brock, Dr. Farrell of Utica, were among his academic rivals. Stewart Rayside, Guy Curtis, Dr. Robert Laird, were among his football colleagues. As an undergraduate he was indeed a stalwart among stalwarts.

Captain Donnelly, in his article, states that he came to know Mr. Fox during the year when he was taking a mining course at the university for the purpose of becoming more conversant with the interests with which he was coming

into business contact. Among those who helped Captain Donnelly with many of his problems, was C. B. Fox, the last of whose favors was a series of grinds in junior chemistry which enabled him to secure high marks in his examination.

Chemical Engineering

Mr. Fox's first venture as a chemical engineer was with the Hamilton Blast Furnace Company, at Hamilton. He advanced regularly but rapidly to be chief chemist and superintendent. By 1901, only six years after graduation, he had become general superintendent of the Hamilton works of the Steel and Iron Company. Those were the struggling days of Canada's steel industry.

In 1905 he wanted to get experience in the large field of metallurgy and, as the Pittsburgh Reduction Company of St. Louis wanted a superintendent, Captain Donnelly relates that it gave him much pleasure to recommend Mr. Fox for the position. Mr. Fox immediately moved to St. Louis, where he has resided since.

In 1909 this company had become the Aluminum Company of America and was taking the leading position it still occupies in the aluminum industry. At the height of the rapid expansion in 1909 Fox became general superintendent of the works at St. Louis which in the form of a subsidiary Aluminum Ore Company, shared in the rapid development natural to the refining of bauxite into alumina. The company took over the coal and fluor spar mines as well as some railway lines in the Mississippi Valley. Mr. Fox associated himself particularly with the railway activities of his organization.

He found that in these years of mental and physical stress he

drew on every part of the education he had received at Queen's. His physical vigor and his Queen's training played essential parts in the success that followed, which culminated in 1920 when he became president of the Aluminum Ore Company.

Queen's Not Forgotten

The continuing expansion of the aluminum industry drew on all his resources of time and energy. Nevertheless, Mr. Fox could never be a recluse, even in the work he loves. He found time to be a director of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and first president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. During the celebrated and progressive administration of Governor Frank Lowden, Mr. Fox was a member of the Illinois Waterways Commission.

Queen's is not forgotten by this energetic son. And his wife, though not a Queen's graduate, comes from Hamilton, a Queen's city. C. B. Fox is taken as a symbol of a new type, a dominant one in the modern world, the athletic, scholarly, humane man of affairs, a business man lost in the gentleman until the words become synonymous.

Prisoner Wishes To Study For Arts Degree

The story of a scholarly inmate of the Kingston Penitentiary came to light a few days ago when the Registrar of Queen's received an application from this ambitious man to take extra-mural work. It appears that the candidate has all his Upper School subjects off and is desirous of pursuing further studies for a degree. It is expected that arrangements will be made shortly.

Queen's Host At Annual Inter-College Assault

Several intercollegiate events are scheduled to be held in Kingston during the present term of Queen's University, chief among which will be the annual intercollegiate assault-at-arms, which will be staged in February.

The intercollegiate tennis tournament will be played at the Royal Military College, while the intercollegiate golf competition will be staged here, if the course is available.

The intercollegiate track meet is scheduled to be held at Toronto this fall, and Queen's are already working hard to put up a good showing in the event. Walter Knox, well-known track coach, has arrived and is already grooming athletes for the events. Several newcomers among the students are shaping up as likely prospects for the track, including Ralph Champagne of Belleville, who, for the past two years, has been a big winner in the Ontario Athletic Commission meets here.

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Event 2 Oct. 24—Toronto at Queen's—Intermediate—Morning.

Event 3 Oct. 24—McGill at Queen's—Senior Rugby.

Event 4 Oct. 28—R.M.C. at Queen's—Junior and Intermediate Rugby—
Afternoon.

Event 5 Nov. 14—Toronto at Queen's—Senior Rugby.

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Gordon House New Annex For Girls

Gordon House, the new annex to Ban Righ Hall, is the pride of all its occupants and the envy of all its visitors. Since college opened a steady stream of interested people have come to look and admire.

Conveniently situated on University Avenue opposite Grant Hall, it was formerly the home of Miss Wilhelmina Gordon, Associate Professor in the English Department. In the spring of 1931, the Ban Righ Board bought the house. Since both Goodwin and MacDonald House are owned by Queen's University, Gordon House is more closely affiliated with Ban Righ Hall.

During the summer, the whole house has been remodelled and redecorated under the able supervision of Mrs. Chown and the local alumnae. Their tasteful choice of furniture and wall paper as well as of lighting fixtures and draperies has done much to make the house comfortable and home-like.

Gordon House accommodates seventeen students as well as Miss Jean Royce of the Registrar's Office, who is Warden. The only guest-room in Residence is in this new house and many visitors who were formerly inconveniently accommodated will be able to stay comfortably here.

Freshette Year Shows Increase

There are over a hundred out-of-town freshettes registered at Queen's University this session. It has been impossible to find room for them all at Ban Righ Hall and the other university women's residences and the overflow has been placed in specially supervised boarding houses. There are two exchange students besides Miss Huebner from Germany. They are Miss Ruth Ingham from Acadia University, Nova Scotia, and Miss Lois Smiley from the University of Saskatchewan. They share a room together at Ban Righ Hall. Miss Huebner is reported as speaking English perfectly and having already settled down to life at Queen's as if she had been there for months.

Other freshettes come from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. Members of the Levana Society, of which Miss Doris Kent of Kingston is this year's president, went down to the trains and boats on Monday to meet and welcome the freshettes.

On Tuesday evening the freshettes and freshmen were addressed in Convocation Hall by Principal W. H. Fyfe. Part of the time between the arrival of the new students on Monday and the beginning of classes today was spent in medical examinations and in learning the way about the campus.

This year Miss H. Laird, dean of women, has an assistant, Miss Janet Allan.

Campus Cut-ups

The campus is greatly roused this week over the recurrence of a certain disease—in fact for years now it has happened annually and always in the last week of September. Such an unusual state of affairs led the inquiring scribe into every nook and cranny in an attempt to discover some solution to a situation becoming more acute as time rolls on. To the individual the symptoms are marked—a tendency to restlessness and migration, a wild eye, often accompanied by a slightly feverish countenance, a vicious desire to relate the inadequacies of railway systems and taxi drivers. The speech becomes slightly incoherent, the remarks either jocose or of a scrappy nature. Science, for want of a better term for the blight, has hit upon a word in English pronounced Registration. Sane individuals are warned to avoid displays of temper or sullenness as either may lead to the registration state of mind.

Armed with all this knowledge and a stout pair of copper-toed brogues and an umbrella ye reporter sauntered to the main seat of disturbance—the library and what a scene—Entering between a Freshman in a small town check, who gesticulated wildly with a Queen's calendar, and a fresher laughing hysterically and announcing to a filmy-eyed kindred soul that "these documents let you stay a year"—"all yellow and white"—"I shook my head sadly. In fact everyone was clutching documents—Another sad case in a corner—a freshman Medico confronted with the fearful truth that English 2 exists on university curriculum. Such small details as the foregoing seem to aggravate the disease in its more advanced stage. Such evident human distress does hurt—and all ye reporter could do was to beat a hasty and disorderly retreat down three flights of stairs past a line of stricken individuals, a case of fossils and a handbook hound. The blessedness of fresh air!

All through the night I pondered—where is the cure—surely something can be done! It baffled me. However, undaunted I set out bright and early next morning braced by the landlady's black coffee and cutting remarks. The library again. Excitement seemed to have spread—things were certainly blacked by daylight. Even a slight breeze from the window sent someone flying after meaningless blue cards. The horrible tragedy of the new day revealed itself by degrees—trusted acquaintances of two years of lectures in the grip of the monster! Registration. The Senior displays another symptom—a tendency to be really apathetic and use the trusty elbow freely and insistently—or else sudden bursts of madness and pump-handling of near neighbors' arms; long wails of "Harya", "Hadda good summer", "Dja hear about Slim?" Other details too horrible to repeat. Even a Medico or a Chicago "Heralt" reporter couldn't stand it without recourse to tears—manly, of course. A refuge was the landlady's lunch. 'Twas then that the giddiness manifested itself, also a desire to repeat vaguely "English and Philosophy" or "History and Economics". What was wrong? Then two o'clock and the library arrived simultaneously—a peculiar feeling of no will-power, a few last words, "Where did you say to pay it?" A whispered answer "The Bank of Montreal." A sort of rushing blackness all around—a horrible feeling of dread, of physical and mental incompetence. One last conscious thought: "It can't be contagious!"

Miller Hall Opens For Class Work

Miller Hall, on the north-east corner of the university grounds is now almost completed. It is a beautiful building after a modified Gothic style. The structure is entirely fire-proof, built of Kingston limestone, with Queenston cut-limestone trim. It is the only flat-roofed building of the university and many students consider it the most beautiful building on the campus.

The whole structure is 220 feet long and faces the end of Division Street. The central block is 126 feet by 55, while at each end is a rectangular wing 47 feet long and 30 feet wide, and four stories high. Raised terraces give the building a striking height.

The basement is finished throughout with a cement floor and sand-plastered walls. All other floors are finished in blocked terrazzo. The basement is partially subdivided into rooms to house the ventilating and the heating system. Other rooms are equipped with X-ray equipment, apparatus for slicing and grinding of rock. Other rooms provide for rock and mineral storage.

The museum is the chief attraction on the first floor. Plate glass partitions allow an unrestricted view of the museum. This museum contains attractive and instructive exhibits of ores, rocks, minerals and ethnological relics. These exhibits have been largely donated by students and graduates, not to mention friends in all parts of the world. Industrial Mineralogy is featured in the west wing. In separate cases are shown the raw materials and ores, the various stages in their extraction, and the commonest industrial products derived from them. Among the industries illustrated are Asbestos, Aluminum and Glazing.

To the east systematic collections of minerals and mounted crystals are on view. Hundreds of crystals and minerals are mounted in perfect position. Beyond this exhibit the museum continues, first with a petrological and structural exhibit of specimens to illustrate the complete classification of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks. Representative rocks of other countries are also shown. Along the south side of this eastern wing is a stratigraphical collection, starting with the typical pre-cambrian rocks of Canada and followed by the various paleozoic, mesozoic and later formations till the post Pleistocene is reached. Type fossils enable the student to follow the development of life.

In the extreme easterly wing this historical exhibit passes into the Anthropological section where the earliest evidences of man are followed in his stone implements. Ethnological collections illustrative of Indian and Eskimo life are prominent features. The second floor is devoted to Geology. Two lecture-rooms to seat 100 and 60 students respectively, are accompanied by the necessary storerooms and laboratories for special classes. A petrographic laboratory is placed along the north side of the central block. Natural light will be used for all examinations.

A geological and mineralogical consulting library is placed on the floor. The personal library of the late Dr. Willet G. Miller forms the nucleus of this collection. The third floor is largely devoted to the study of mineralogy. There is a lecture room to seat 100. A well-equipped chemical laboratory for rock and mineral analysis and also optical, grinding, polishing and

Union Undergoes Many Improvements

Several improvements have been made in the Students' Union to provide better facilities for the undergraduates. The kitchen equipment has been enlarged to speed the Cafeteria service. The billiard room has been re-arranged and another large billiard table added, thus filling a long-felt want. One hundred and fifteen pictures of the students and graduates of Queen's who gave their lives in the World War are framed on the walls of the Memorial Room. Ten or twelve are all that are needed to complete the collection. In addition to this summary of each man's war record as far as possible is kept in the Warden's room. Visitors and students are welcome to see these at any time. It is expected that the Library will donate several hundred books in the near future for the reading room, thus giving the Union an additional attraction.

goniometer laboratories for the study of crystals are provided. A feature of this department which is probably unique is the provision of an individual set of named mineral specimens, about 180 in number, for each student.

The Miller Memorial Research Department is provided for on this floor.

The top floor, which is only the size of the central block is intended for the development of the study of paleontology when funds are available.

Campus and Gym

With the hope of nice fall weather, Levana is preparing a varied sports program. A Tennis Tournament has been arranged for this week. As the time is rather limited, games must be played as scheduled or will be considered lost by default. Entries may be given to Dorothy Bews, the convener. The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is being held at Western in October, and Levana hopes to send a strong representation from Queen's. Eileen Bogart, Dorothy Bews, Anna McGarthy, Doris Kent and Doreen Kenny are all eligible.

Softball practices for the Inter-collegiate games are being held every day from one to two o'clock. Miss Murphy would like to see each of the senior years place teams on the field. Levana '34 holds the softball championship and they expect to field a strong team.

Swimming will take its place as a major sport this year. From two to three o'clock each afternoon has been set aside for Levana, and when the tank schedule is completed there will be several evening hours when classes will be arranged.

Practices for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will begin immediately. Although the loss of Bubbles Schroeder and Marg. Brown, last year's captain, there are several Freshettes who are mentioned as good prospects. Jean Dunlop, Gladys Munnings, Isa Galbraith and Hilda Rice of last year's team have returned to play this year. With the new gymnasium available so early in the season there is every hope that the Intercollegiate championship may come to Queen's.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1931

No. 2

Political Club, Parliamentary Union And Queen's Debating Society To Merge Into One Organization

New Organization To Have Active Season Plans Under Way.

A meeting of the Debating Society, Political Club and Parliamentary Union will be held next Wednesday for the purpose of joint organization.

It has been felt that there are too many organizations at Queen's of a fundamentally similar nature. The inevitable result in the past has been that which each of the societies in question has contributed a splendid work to the University, none of them has prospered to any considerable extent and the activities of each have been confined to two or three specially interested or specially talented students. There is no reason why a university the size of Queen's and with such diversified interests in other lines of endeavour should not sponsor a debating union which would reflect credit on this institution, at the same time offering those peculiar advantages to every student which only public speaking can offer.

Tricolor debaters are very fortunate to have enlisted Professor Rogers' interest. Always a keen enthusiast and capable authority, he has pledged his support which in itself is one of the Society's greatest assets.

In renewing their appeal for a good turn-out next Wednesday, the debaters direct special attention to the freshmen. This year they will endeavour to form a nucleus of a splendid organization and for that reason a special welcome is issued to the first-year students.

It should be distinctly understood that eligibility to the proposed Debating Union will not require Demosthenian persuasiveness. It is more a training-ground than a rostrum for the display of oratorical fervour. Again emphasis will be placed on the informal type of debating which has been so successful at Oxford and the Hart House Debating Union. Topics of national and international interest and significance will be selected and thrown open for student discussion.

Eight Competitors Left In Tourney

Playing consistent tennis the seeded players in the College Tournament being played this week advanced to the quarter-finals round without undue difficulty. Several matches were closely contested but for the most part experience took the toll of enthusiasm and hope. The finals are slated for Saturday afternoon.

Doug Muir, last year's champion, and a strong favorite to regain his No. 1 ranking was extended in his second round match when he experienced difficulty in keeping his drives and volleys within bounds. In later rounds, however, he was smashing them in his old style. In his quarter-

(Continued on page 6)

Art & Music Club Fees Are Reduced

Tentative Programme Now Arranged

Announcement from the Kingston Art and Music Club to the effect that one dollar will secure membership for the entire winter session is of vital interest to students. Membership secures free admission to various picture shows, concerts, lectures and special facilities for other "paying shows" which could not be seen in Kingston unless the Club, assisted by the George Richardson Memorial Bequest, guaranteed a profit.

Membership in the Club also gives the right to join either the Art, Music or Drama Groups. The fee for joining any one of these groups is 50 cents for the whole season. Only those who are members of the Club can join Groups. The programs arranged by each Group will be published later in the Journal.

All those who wish to join the Club should get in touch immediately with the Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Hutcheson, at the Club Room, Bank of Commerce Building. Telephone 3130. Office hours 11 to 1.

The Club's projected program for the season is as follows:

Oct. 1-5—Picture Exhibit—Private View and Tea—Queen's Library.

Oct. 21—Art and Music Club Cabaret Ball—Hotel La Salle.

Continued on page 3

Track Team Trains For Coming Meet

Strong Competitors In Field Events

With Coach Walter Knox back on the job and a squad of good men trying for places on the team it looks like a good year for track and field athletics at Queen's. For the past 3 or 4 years Varsity and McGill have monopolized the sprint events, but this year the Tricolor promises to have something to say along this line. The new sprinter is Scott, who recently attended Notre Dame University. It is claimed that Scott has run the hundred in even time on several occasions. He is big and strong, and has shown a great burst of speed during trials. He will be a welcome addition to the track team.

McKinnon, last year's winner of the pole-vault is back again and is in great condition. He has competed in several track meets this summer and is vaulting well over twelve feet. Kostniuk, another Intercollegiate champion, should be better than ever in the shot-put. Anderson has turned out and the crack half-miler promises to do even better than last year when he took third place against a strong field of half-milers.

Queen's star quarter miler, Bob Young will not be back at college and his absence will be a great loss. Young was coming along fast and was expected to win a championship for the Tricolor this year.

List Of University Services Prepared

A list of the preachers at the University services with the dates as arranged has been issued. The places for the services will be made known later. The first service is on Sunday evening, Oct. 18th in St. James Church, and the preacher will be Canon A. P. Shatford, D.C.L. of Montreal.

The other dates are as follows: Nov. 8th—Rev. Principal Thos. Eakin, D.D., Toronto.

Dec. 13th—Rev. P. R. P. Slater, D.D., Toronto.

Jan. 10th—Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., Toronto.

Feb. 14th—Rev. Professor David Jones Evans, Rochester.

Mar. 13th—Rev. Principal John McNeill, D.D., Hamilton.

Annual Reception Of Frosh Delayed

A report from the convener of the Freshman Reception at the first meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive revealed the fact that this event will not be held for at least two weeks because of the unavailability at present of either Grant Hall or the Gymnasium. Preparations are in the capable hands of D. Simmons and as soon as a suitable location can be secured the Reception will take place.

Dwight Simmons, Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court, was authorized to prepare a list of students whom he favored for the various court offices. This is to be submitted to the Executive at its next regular meeting for its approval.

The cheerleaders were voted a sum of money to enable them to procure uniforms and were also given permission to wear large, red Q's on their sweaters. The Journal was provided with a petty cash account to take care of its minor expenses. This action was necessary for under the ruling of the new Constitution the Journal funds are pooled with those of the A.M.S.

Art De Diana was elected as acting-President of the Society until such time as the new Executive is elected.

It was not definitely revealed when elections would be made. They may be carried over to November.

Trials and Tribulations Of A Student In Nerve-racking Search For A Room

A week ago I arrived in Kingston and found a room. It was a dinky little room on the top-floor of a one-storey building. The windows looked out upon several garbage cans, a defunct cat and several dozen youthful prodigies who are practicing for the position of chieftain in a zoo. The room was pretty well furnished as rooms go—one bed with a thin mattress, one table with three legs of different length, a rocking chair without any rocks and a floor without a carpet.

The landlady was a sour-visaged character who listened to all conversations through the key hole.

Queen's Tackle Strong Opponents In Meeting M. A. A. A. Powerful "Big-Four" Football Aggregation



COACH HARRY BATSTONE

With Harry at the helm once again as Coach Queen's are assured of a team well-drilled in all departments.

Batstone Will Have Large Squad For Tilt In Montreal.

On Saturday, the Senior team meets its first real opposition in an exhibition game in Montreal with the M.A.A.A. This team, which is of about the same rating as the Intercollegiate teams, will represent the type of team that the Tricolor will meet this fall. The M.A.A.A.'s have been coached by Shaughnessy, the forward pass expert, and Queen's can expect a real trial in this particular play. In addition, the Athletics have what is rated the strongest backfield in Canadian rugby, comprising as it does Witty, Welsh and Perry. These three have earned an enviable reputation, and represent a real threat in the backfield. The Montreal team put up an excellent showing last year, and were forced out by the Hamilton Tigers by a narrow margin.

Coach Batstone has been giving the team a hard week of workouts, two heavy scrimmage practices being held on Wednesday and Thursday. The men are all in excellent shape, and are confident of making a good showing on Saturday. The lineup has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but there is enough material to ensure a strong team in all departments. Kostniuk, a newcomer in Senior Rugby, will likely fill a regular position on Saturday, for in practices the big boy from the North has been doing excellent work, plunges well, and uses his weight to good advantage. Hamlin will likely retain his position at centre.

Continued on page 6

D. Simmons Elected Head Of Engineers

Convener D. Simmons Makes Announcement

The Engineering Society will hold its by-elections on Saturday morning. The nomination meeting will be held on Friday at 4 p.m.

Science '32 have already chosen Dwight Simmons as president of the Engineering Society by acclamation. Stan Stewart and Parker MacIntosh were nominated for President of the Athletic Committee.

The location of the polls and place of meeting will be given on signs posted on the university campus. The list of candidates to be submitted for the nomination meeting will be forwarded by the Engineering Society to the respective years and these years are urged to organize and to be ready to submit their nominations in writing on Friday as several important positions have to be filled.

The Freshman year had special instruction given to them yesterday with regard to the elections and all Freshmen were ordered to be present at the time and place detailed on the signs.

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 2nd, 1931.

Students' Union

It is gratifying to learn of the increased popularity of the Students' Memorial Union as revealed so early in this semester, not only by the cafeteria accommodation, but as a meeting place for the male students of the entire University. The Union was established primarily as a place for undergraduates to spend their spare time and to provide a common dining hall. It was supported from the time of its introduction and has progressed steadily as the latest figures will prove.

One of the most pleasing features of the Union is the Cafeteria and its efficient service. The long cue waiting to get into the dining-room is misleading, and a few statistics taken from a single day's census would astound even those who eat there. Yesterday at lunch seventy-nine students passed the cashier in fifteen minutes after the opening of the door. At supper two hundred and thirty-seven meals were served within one hour after the time of admittance. The number has been even higher on several preceding days. This excellent service is not accidental, but the well-deserved result of the capable direction of Captain John Macdonald, Warden of The Union, and his staff. The cafeteria, staff, incidentally, is composed of experienced girls who served last year, and thus are able to accommodate the students with the maximum of efficiency. An extensive variety is arranged for in the meals by the dietician who sets the satisfaction of the students as her goal.

Hand in hand with efficiency is the courtesy on the part of every member of the staff from the Warden down to the janitor. Not the least significant of the features of the Union is the same smiling faces that make their appearance from last year. Every one seems only too anxious to please the students and the latter are not slow to realize their good fortune. Many little conveniences that are by no means part of the duties of the staff are offered daily, and without thought of any personal gain. Relationship between the students and the staff are very cordial as a result and fresh, and freshmen, in particular, are made to feel at home.

The Union is the sole refuge on the campus for the male students, because co-eds are excluded, except on very rare occasions. It is the one place where man can mingle with man without fear of feminine distractions in any form. The value of the Common Room as a general gathering place and recreation room cannot be overestimated. A large number of the students make this Hall the headquarters for their spare time, and as a rendezvous it cannot be equalled elsewhere. Devotees of bridge and billiards are well provided for and a piano stands in one corner for the musically minded. Periodicals and newspapers keep the students abreast of the times, and in touch with their home-towns. The Memorial Room serves as a study and a reading room, and on account of the nature of its construction all noise is excluded, giving the student every advantage. It can readily be seen then, that the Union presents a scene of bustling activity at every hour of the day. It seems as a hub around which revolves the entire body of the male undergraduates.

The students have every right to be proud of their splendid Memorial Union, and their appreciation is shown in their hearty support.

Official Notices

Half Holiday, October 7

A University half holiday has been granted for Wednesday afternoon, October 7, when the coach of the University Track and Field Team will conduct the usual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet at the Stadium.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Arts and Music Club

The Kingston Art and Music Club has just announced an ambitious programme for the coming year. This notice is of vital importance to Queen's students, for although the Club is comprised mainly of citizens a great many Queen's faculty members and undergraduates have been connected with the club in the past. This year Principal W. H. Fyfe is the Club President and thus students are assured of an even heartier welcome than has been hitherto extended.

The Club exists to encourage in the City and in the University an interest in all the Arts and to do all that can be done to provide for citizens and students some of the pleasures which that interest can add to life. In the Club's title "Art" covers Painting, Sculpture and Architecture, and it has now added Drama as one of its liveliest interests and activities.

One dollar will secure membership for the whole winter session. Membership secures free admission to various picture shows, concerts, and lectures, and also special facilities for other "paying shows" which could not be seen in Kingston unless the Club, assisted by the George Richardson Memorial Bequest, guaranteed a profit. It is hoped thus to bring to Kingston this year the Beggars' Opera and the Irish Players from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin.

Membership of the Club also gives the right to join one of the Groups which cater for those whose interest prompts them to greater activity than merely listening and looking. The Art Group provides practice and instruction in Painting; the Music Group provides recitals, concerts and musical evenings and also opportunities of practice and performance for all who can sing or play any instrument; the Drama Group produces plays and holds fortnightly dramatic readings and discussions. The fee for joining any one of these Groups is merely a nominal charge, and only those who are members of the Club can join Groups.

Membership in the Kingston Art and Music Club is something that no student can afford to neglect. It represents just about the highest form of extra-curricular activity that is offered to the student.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

SAN MICHELE
By Axel Munthe.

Critical analysis of a book is always difficult. The task is possible when the work to be criticised is either more or less standard in form and treatment, or when the subject matter is of the type that appeals largely to the intellect. But when a book is not commonplace either in form or treatment, and when it appeals largely to the imagination and the emotions, then critical analysis becomes nearly impossible. Such a book is SAN MICHELE; one might as well try to analyse the beauty of a sunset as to make a passable criticism of it.

For SAN MICHELE is a thing of day dreams and cold truth, of imaginings and facts. It is as intangible, in spots, as a smoke ring, and as hard to grasp and analyse. Literary critics, wiser men than I will ever be, have admitted that SAN MICHELE is a book about which they can make no definite criticism, and have confined themselves to pointing out its beauty and novelty.

Axel Munthe, who wrote SAN MICHELE, is an old man, now. But during his life as a doctor of medicine, many strange and wonderful things happened to him. SAN MICHELE is, in part, composed of his reminiscences; in part, of his dreams and fancies. Munthe was at one time court-physician to the King of Sweden. He does not mention that; but he does tell of how the poor of Paris, the harlots, the street-cleaners, the peddlers, thought of him as a friend and came to him for medical attention. The book, one critic stated, could supply the writers of sensational short-stories with material for cribbing for the rest of their lives. Munthe was one of the physicians who went to the cholera-scourged city of Naples at the time of the great epidemic. He went of his own volition, at his own expense, and stayed to work and help the suffering until the epidemic was checked. The account of his stay in Naples is one of the most intensely interesting parts of the book. He tells of the multitude of dead thrown by night into the burning kilns, the fires of which were never extinguished for weeks on end, of the great, starved rats that came out of the sewers and swarmed over the dead and dying, of the rapine and plundering which followed in the wake of the epidemic, of the terror and the horror of it all. So skillfully does Munthe relate it, that one almost seems to experience it oneself.

But Munthe does not confine himself to the harrowing. There is a great deal of beauty in SAN MICHELE, and much that is humorous. On the island of San Michele there was a mountain owned by a butcher, who used it for the netting of birds. In their migratory flights, songbirds always stopped on the mountain to rest, and it was then that the butcher would take them in nets and blind them, for a blind bird will sing almost continuously, and would sell them. Finally he became very ill and the town doctor could not help him. Munthe was called in, and diagnosed the case as pleural pneumonia, but refused to drain the pus from the butcher's lungs until he agreed to sell the mountain at its fair value, and swear never again to burn out the eyes of songbirds to make them sing. The butcher agreed, Munthe operated, drained out over a pint of pus. In spite of Munthe's most earnest prayers, as he frankly admits, the butcher recovered. The mountain is, to this day, a bird sanctuary.

One of Munthe's finest traits is his love and understanding of animals. As a young man he was called upon to attend to a lioness in a zoological park, who had developed an infected paw from a splinter. Munthe entered the cage unarmed and alone, quieted the beast by talking to it, and operated on the foot. At his home in San Michele he kept dogs by the dozen, cats, and a dipromanic haboon, Billy, who was forever stealing wine or spirits and becoming wildly and very humanly drunk. Munthe said that, try as he might, he never managed to reform Billy.

One could go on and on almost indefinitely enumerating incidents that make the book interesting. But in so doing, one would only spoil the story for those who still have the pleasure of reading it coming to them. It is sufficient to say that SAN MICHELE is utterly unique and delightful.

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Letter to the Editor

Mr. Editor:
I wish to call to your attention the disgraceful Tech. Supplies Building. Why is such an eyesore left alongside Miller Hall? When we went away last spring we were told that the campus would be cleaned up. One does not worry about the mill and the Mechanical lab. These in their way are necessary. But surely it is not necessary to allow the hog-gishness for profits of an enterprise such as the Tech. Supplies. They can well afford, considering the prices they charge, to build or move.
I am,

A STUDENT.

A CORRECTION

The Journal wishes to correct a statement made in an advertisement last issue in which it was erroneously announced that Bruno Parent and his Troubadours would be playing at the Riviera this season. Mr. Parent informs us that he has severed all connections with this dance hall.

Freshmen Regulation

Commencing with the first regular meeting of the Arts Society, on October 13, compulsory Freshmen attendance will be enforced. Infractions of this rule will be dealt with by the Arts Concursus. The Executive has taken this somewhat revolutionary step in order to stimulate enthusiasm in the Society's activities.

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NOTICE MASS MEETING

Monday, Oct. 5th

AT 12 NOON

in

GRANT HALL

All Students Requested to Attend

Freshmen Must Turn Out

Art and Music Club Fees Reduced For Season

Continued from page 1

Oct. 29—Lecture—The Origins of Painting and Sculpture—Dr. Curjel—Convocation Hall.

Nov. 12—Lecture on the Drama—Readings or acted parts.

Nov. 17—Lecture—Recital Series Form in Music and its Meaning by Dr. Grenville B. Frost. First lecture Music before the Seventeenth Century. (In Convocation Hall with Electro records).

Nov. 26—School Children Singing Competition—Grant Hall.

Nov. 20—Lecture—Recital Series Form in Music and its Meaning by Dr. Grenville B. Frost. Second Lecture Bach and Handel—The Beginning of Modern Music. (With the Organ and augmented Choir of Sydenham Street Church).

Dec. 1-5—Lecture and small picture Exhibit—Pictures from the Toronto Exhibition.

Dec. 7—Lecture—Recital Series Form in Music and Its Meaning by Dr. Grenville B. Frost. Third Lecture—The Rise of the Romantic School. (With the Organ Sydenham St. Church).

Dec. 13—Concert—Band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Jan. 8—Lecture—The Old Architecture of the Province of Quebec by Professor Ramsay Traquair, M.A., F.R.I.B.A.

Jan. 18—Beggars' Opera.

Jan. 24—Concert—Band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery with community singing.

Feb. 1-8—Ontario Society of Artists Exhibition.

Feb. 15—Grandjany and Leroy.

Feb. 19—Entertainment for children.

Mar. 4—Lecture—Criticism Modern Plays by Professor Roy. Concert by young artist.

Mar. 20—Concert—Band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

April—Exhibition by art students.

Queen's Band Resumes Activities To-Night

Queen's band will again enter upon a new year of activity with its organization meeting tonight in Carruthers Hall at 7.15 p.m. Officers will be elected and a preliminary practice held. Freshmen are especially welcome and will be given an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their talents.

Queen's Alumni To Hold Dance At Royal York

Under the auspices of the Toronto Branch of the General Alumni Association a dance at the Royal York Hotel will be held after the Queen's-Toronto game at 8 p.m., October 10th. Music will be supplied by St. John's Orchestra and tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Uncle Ben's Corner

EUGENIES

Someone who evidently had a little spare time on his hands once remarked that it was the little things that rock a nation. These tricky Empress Eugénie Hats certainly come under the category of little things and without a doubt they are causing a furore that is wide-spread throughout the world in a few lines of comment at this time would be quite appropriate.

Just why we should have to turn back to the Second Empire in order to bring our fashions up-to-date seems rather odd in the lay-man. We are supposed to be living in an age of speed and progress and yet without any preliminary warnings we find the head-gear of another decade riding precariously on the head of every girl between the age of six and sixty who can afford a new hat.

My first experience with this startling revival was decidedly warning to the cockles of the heart. It was a creation in brown on the head of a very pretty damsel and the combination was exceedingly fortunate. If anybody had taken the opportunity to wake me up in the middle of the night and ask me for my opinion I would have enthusiastically endorsed the Empress Eugénie's taste in skimmers. Fortunately, for my future frame of mind no one ever thus troubled my sleep—at least not for that purpose.

My next experiences were less fortunate. I was slightly surprised a few days later to see two girls sporting specimens of the extreme type at a rather risky angle over one ear. They were together, I presume, for moral support. My approval in the fashion remained unchanged, although a small doubt lodged in the back of my mind. Then the hats began to bob up in twos and threes and as they became more common my enthusiasm waned.

My misgivings were strengthened to notice an advertisement in the newspapers for a sale of Eugénies at the definitely modest price of a dollar something or other. The world had not grown very much older when the street invasion began in earnest and soon everybody who was able to bear the weight had one. I attempted a dignified retreat from my initial stand on the matter, but soon I was in utter rout.

Let's I should be misunderstood it should be made known that I am not so much opposed to the hat in itself as I am to the future it may usher in. It is more than possible that the women of the world will return to bustles, muffs, cotton stockings and leg-of-mutton sleeves, to say nothing of the peck-aboo waists. Even corsets and other such artificial adornments may appear once more to distract mankind. Visions of a return to bicycles as means of transportation, snuff as a vice and Sir Walter Raleigh manners *de rigueur*, are causing men many hours of fevered tossing which otherwise would be spent in sleep.

The very thought of what these hats, insignificant and harmless in themselves, may entail, is enough to make strong men go into the back-room upstairs, let their hair down and have a good cry. Even now I am whistling to keep up my courage.

Empress Eugénie, you have a lot to answer for.

"I'll not stop with this," cried the aviator as he took his plane on a flight across the Atlantic.

—West Point Pointer.

From the Ink-Pot

THE TALE OF DAN

This is a tale of the swirling snows Where the pine trees toss and wail Where men go wrong and arms are strong And hearts must never fail.

There were fifty of us there in the shanty Some of us good and bad, There were four who bore their mother's name Who'd never known their dad.

There was one who cringed in his bunk bed The filthiest of the crew And the men they said as he groaned in bed That he was the son of Lou.

But the best liked man in camp was Dan Of French and Swedish race, His lips were pale as he told his tale And tragic was his face.

It was Sunday in the Shanty We'd fought and cursed and swore And some lay drunk upon their bunk And some lay on the floor.

Then up jumped Dan as he seldom did And he said in his tragic way For every break you ever make There's someone got to pay.

And I'm going to tell my story boys We sobered up right then And Dan he swore he'd ne'er told it before And he'd never tell it again.

It was back in the bloody eighties When we searched the yellow stone And the whiskey gill I couldn't swill It never had been known.

And I had a wife and child boys As beautiful as dawn And her face was rare as her spirit was fair And I know where she has gone.

I'd spent all day at Grundy's Store I felt keyed up and bold But I'd been swilling the stuff that's killing So I didn't mind the cold.

I wrapped the kid in a blanket My wife crouched on the sleigh And the horses I sent at a speed hell bent And I cursed all fears away.

We passed the five mile camp out The chill made the young babe cry My wife did plead, what did I heed O God I passed right by.

We reached home just at daybreak I laid the kid in bed Pray you'll forgive if I should live 'Twas stretched out cold and dead.

My wife she died at sundown Her life I couldn't save Oh the tears I shed as I laid them dead In their cold and lonely grave.

Then someone said it roused me up. I looked up with a start For the tale of Dan told by that man Had touched even our cold hearts.

And by the door of the bunk-house In an Angel splendour bright

With a smile I bet I'll ne'er forget Stood a woman dressed in white.

Have you seen the lilies nodding In the moonlight on the lake Or a soul you knew was white clean through That you'd die for its own sake.

Dan rushed towards the figure And then on bended knees With burning eyes turned to the skies Told us a spirit free.

'Twas over in a second, But not one word was said, When nearer we got to raise him up We found poor Dan was dead.

We buried him at sundown Up near the blue skies rim; A wolf's cry in his lair to act as a prayer And a pine-tree's wail for a hymn.

So that's the tale of the swirling snows Up where a man's a man And whenever your swilling the stuff that's killing Remember the Tale of Dan.

—T. D. C.

An Appreciation of 'Shrapne'

28th September, 1902.

S.U.O., James Carr, Royal Military College, Kingston.

An interesting letter has been received by Captain John Macdonald, Warden of the Students' Union, from W. P. Wilgar, chairman of the Union Council, regarding the cup presented by the R.M.C. Cadets. The letter reads as follows:

"I have just seen the very handsome cup presented to the Students' Union of Queen's by the Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College.

"This very generous recognition of the Union's small service rendered the Cadets last spring, is most appreciated by the Council and members of the Students' Union which includes all the male students of the University.

"Though you have already been thanked by the University authorities, the students wish to express to the Cadets their recognition of this friendly gesture, and their gratitude for this handsome contribution to their club rooms.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. P. WILGAR.

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J. S. Hazen.

Sunlight Is Royal Road To Health

Mankind has always been profoundly influenced by the sun. In the infancy of the race the sun was considered a god. This same instinct which led ancient people to worship the sun, led also to a belief in the therapeutic value of sunlight.

Since earliest times men have recognized the value of sunlight in the prevention and treatment of disease. The ancient Egyptians recognized sunlight as a healing agent. On the island of Cos in the Greek Archipelago where Hippocrates the father of medicine practised, the citizens built a health temple and dedicated it to Aesculapius, god of sun, medicine and music. Sun parlors without windows were constructed by the Romans and the use of sun baths was advised for chronic affections. There is evidence that the Greek physicians set down specific instructions for the treatment of the sick with sunlight.

Treatment by sunlight fell into disuse for a time, but was revived about the eighteenth century. Unfortunately, at that time it was regarded as a method employed only by quacks.

At the present time there are two names which stand out prominently in the field of actinotherapy and heliotherapy. These names are Finsen and Rollier. It is mainly through the efforts of these two men, that sunlight itself, or the ultra-violet ray, has been recognized as an important factor, in the treatment and prevention of disease, and in the development and maintenance of health.

Niels Finsen established the first modern institute for the treatment of disease by light in Copenhagen. He showed that tuberculosis of the skin could be cured by exposure of the affected area to ultra violet rays. On his death in 1904, the Danish government established the Finsen Medical Light Institute, which now is the centre of attraction for medical men and patients the world over.

Dr. A. Rollier in 1904 established an institute for treatment by sunlight. It is situated in the clear air of the Swiss Alps, at Leysen, and has since become famous. Through the use of sun baths, he has produced beneficial results, in cases where patients have been suffering from anaemia, rickets and chronic ulcers. Likewise treatment by sunlight has proved very beneficial for several forms of tuberculosis of the skin, bones, joints and glands.

Into the more timely field of prevention, Rollier has also entered. Children who are in danger of developing tuberculosis, through reduced powers of resistance caused by various diseases, are taken into the school where work, rest and play are conducted in the sunlight.

A short consideration of the nature of sunlight is advisable. Numerous varieties of waves of many different wave-lengths are at large in the ether. Of these the Hertzian waves, termed the radio waves are the longest. In descending order of wave-length, the waves of the infra-red variety rank next; these are invisible. The luminous rays of the sun are next shortest and still shorter are the ultra-violet. Below these are the X-rays and the emanations from radium.

The unit of measurement of the wave-lengths is the Angstrom Unit (A.U.), which is one-tenth-millionth of a millimeter. Infra-red rays range from 7000 A.U. to .031 cms; luminous rays from 4000 A.U. to 7000 A.U., while ultra-violet rays extend from 4000 A.U. down to about 500 A.U.

Infra-red rays produce heat and constitute about eighty-five per cent of the sun's output of radiant energy. The visible rays comprise about fourteen per cent. of the sun's total spectrum. The ultra-violet rays are the chemical or actinic rays and make up only one or two per cent. of the sun's rays. It is believed that the ultra-violet rays are those which possess therapeutic powers of sunlight.

A substance ergosterol, is found in cholesterol which occurs in animal and plant tissues. Ultra-violet rays acting on ergosterol produce Vitamin 'D', an anti-rachitic factor, that is, it prevents rickets. Vitamin 'D' is also known to be necessary for the proper metabolism of the human body.

Contrary to popular belief, a coat of sun-tan is of no biological significance. This pigmentation merely indicates that the individual has been exposed to the beneficial influence of the ultra-violet rays. Individuals therefore, who do not tan readily, nevertheless derive great value from sunlight. However from a biological viewpoint, the infra-red and luminous rays are also considered of some importance.

The amount of ultra-violet light which reaches an individual is dependent upon numerous factors. Clothing, atmosphere and the season of the year all influence the quantity of ultra-violet rays which reach the body surface. Smoke and dust in the air results in less ultra-violet light penetrating to the body.

Unfortunately, ordinary window glass does not permit the passage of ultra-violet light. A sun-parlor with windows of ordinary glass loses its value if these are closed. Recently manufacturers have produced a type of glass which allows passage of ultra-violet rays. This is being used in many hospitals, solarium and sanatoria. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Kingston General Hospital has a sun parlor equipped with this type of glass.

In summer there is more ultra-violet present in sunlight than in winter. During July and August the ultra-violet content is of maximum value, the minimum is reached in December and January, when the quantity is less than five per cent. of its maximum value. Lack of ultra-violet is believed to be partly responsible for the increased rate of sickness and death during the winter months. Owing to this increase in morbidity and mortality in the period stated, the use of artificial sunlight should benefit those of subnormal health.

A note of warning should be sounded against the use of artificial ultra-violet apparatus, in unskilled hands. The profusion of advertising by the manufacturers of such apparatus has resulted in its purchase and use by the public who do not possess the necessary technical knowledge, for its operation. Consequently, cases have been reported where the results have been harmful.

It is known that the actinic value of sunlight is greater at the seaside than inland. For this reason patients who cannot stand the more

intense rays at the seashore, must be accustomed gradually to exposure. Much benefit is derived from salt water bathing, but greater is the benefit from the exposure of the body to the rays of the sun.

The effect of sunlight upon our mental health should not be overlooked. Contrast one's exuberant and stimulated feeling on a fine bright morning with his attitude on a dark, gloomy day. Sunlight tends to banish depression.

Truly words of wisdom are contained in the proverb. "Dove non entra sole, entra il medico." (Where the sun does not go, the doctor goes).

FRED. H. BONNELL,
Meds. '35.

MEDS. '35 YEAR MEETING.

The class of '35 was reorganized as a functioning unit at a year-meeting Tuesday. The new president of the year, 'How' Hamlin, was almost unanimously elected, his bashful protestations of unfitness, unwillingness, and downright annoyance lost in the roar of popular acclaim.

Other officers elected are: Dr. G. S. Mehm, Hon. Pres.; J. A. Kidd, Vice-Pres.; H. Bateman, Treas.; J. C. Finley, Secretary; T. Robinson, Reporter; Pat Churchill, Marshall; M. Peever, D. Bews, H. Leavens, Athletic Committee.

Grave concern is felt in conservative circles over the growing power of that youthful Machiavelli,

Duke Elliot. While holding no office himself, the Duke has virtually complete control of the political machine, the police force, Mr. Churchill, being particularly subservient to this notorious boss.

Owing to the industrial depression, year fees are to remain a matter of conjecture for some time and treasurer Bateman is considered fully competent to keep the year in its customary position of insolvency.

In the field of athletics '35 looks as strong as ever, and confidently expect faculty and intercollegiate laurels. As the newly-elected president is believed to have said in

his sparkling inauguration address, this class is and should continue to be one of the main pillars of the B.W.F. team, and will be represented in many other fields.

Strong in the belief that they constitute a class unique in the annals of Queen's, the men of '35 intend to rise to higher things on stepping-stones of their dead rivals.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

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LAST TIME TODAY
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LOIS MORAN in
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LAUREL and HARDY in
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Their First Great Feature at
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TODAY and SAT.
JOE E. BROWN in
"BROADMINDED"

It's a Wow!

MON. — TUES. — WED.
"THE GREAT LOVER"

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CRASH! THERE THEY GO!
It's a Grand and Glorious Feeling to see the Pins Fly About When You "STRIKE."
BOWLADROME ALLEYS
250 Princess St.

The Theatre
AT THE CAPITOL
"TRANSATLANTIC"
with
Edmund Lowe, Greta Nissen,
and Lois Moran.

Found! A picture that really is different. And one we hope will presage the trend of pictures for the current season. Here is movement, color, glamor—in fact the keynote of the whole production is action, and then some. Director William K. Howard merits high praise for the unusual job he has turned out.

The film is a cross-section of life—that hectic, unreal existence only to be found on an ocean crossing. And what more romantic place could you wish than a huge ocean liner? There is a smooth gambler evading the police, who proves he has a heart; a fascinating Swedish adventuress who holds men in the palm of her hand; an unscrupulous banker in the toils of an affair with her; his wife, breaking her heart over him; a Dutch lens-grinder on holiday after years of toil, and his beautiful daughter. Mix them all together and you have a succession of gripping events culminating in a robbery and a murder.

Whether you have been to sea or not, the speedy panorama of the opening shots cannot help but grip you with their technical excellence. You will see how a big liner is run, from the inside. There is no more consistently good actor in films than Eddie Lowe, and his performance as the gambler is well done. Greta Nissen flashes vividly as the dancer. John Halliday is excellent as the urbane banker, and Myrna Loy for once holds the sympathy of the audience completely, as his wife. Each portrait stands out shanily, in cameo distinctness. Some excellent comedy is provided by Billy Bevan as a philosophical steward.

"Transatlantic" is worth seeing. Rate it B plus.

A screeching funny comedy is also on the bill, with a cast of well-known actors, and is alone worth the price of admission.

AT THE TIVOLI
"BROADMINDED"
with
Joe E. Brown

The Tivoli this week is showing the inimitable Joe E. Brown, whom the bill-boards label—"half man and half monkey" in a picture called Broad-Minded. It is a title with a lot of possibilities, but the producers didn't make the most out of them. Anyway, Joe surely has an eye for the broads, and when he opens that mouth....!

The plot is a nonsensical nothing which you will have forgotten by the time you have had your first pull at a milk-shake afterwards. It seems there are two pals, Joe and Buster Collier—and you know what happens.

The trouble is, once you've seen Joe pull out his bag of tricks you've seen all there is—and after "Top Speed," "Maybe It's Love," "Sally" and his famous Jo-Jo the tiger, you're asking a lot to expect more. Marjorie White makes a very boisterous little comedienne as foil for our hero, but she's in no class with Winnie Lightner.

Save your pennies and see Laurel and Hardy next week. If you really can afford to neglect your lab reports, go ahead, but don't say we didn't warn you. B—.

Science '32 Plans Year Organization

Refitting the good ship "Science '32" for her final voyage in University waters was effected at an organization meeting held in Caruther's Hall on Wednesday, September 30th. In the absence of last year's president, Dwight Simmons, the vice-president, E. J. Wallie, occupied the chair. With a few well-chosen words "Amy" reviewed the activities of the past year and commended the efforts of the outgoing executive and entertainment committee. Hearty applause greeted his references to the high-lights of the past session.

Jerry Roach was then called on for his report as secretary-treasurer. He disclosed the fact that after three lean years there is at least a credit balance at the bank, with no debts outstanding.

Nominations were received for the offices of President of the Engineering Society and President of the Athletic Committee, which offices have become vacant since the successful candidates failed to weather the Spring Gales. The following were chosen:

President—D. S. Simmons (aecl.).
President of Athletic Committee: Stan Stewart, Parker McIntosh.

A very capable executive was chosen after some very close decisions at the polls.

President—E. J. Wallie.
Vice-Pres.—W. C. Stirling.
Sec.—Treas.—Jerry Roach.
Sherrif—Cam. Yule.
Reporter—W. J. McGill.
Athletic representatives:
Rugby—Stan Stewart.
Basketball—Gordie Stewart.
Track—Mert. McKinnon.
B.W.F.—Al. Dove.
Entertainment Committee:
Convener—Jack Batzold.
Members—Dwight Simmons, Wally McCubbin.

Election of the entertainment committee was hardly completed before talk of a year dance was loud and strong. Remembering the heights reached at the last Science '32 function in the spring of '31 the boys determined that this year will be featured by two or more bigger and better dances, one to be held very soon.

At this point pandemonium broke out and ye reporter was deluged in a rain of controversy. The meeting adjourned to go in to a Committee of the whole, and fierce debate ensued on matters relevant only to members of Science '32. The spirit of the troops is excellent; signs point to an era of prosperity.

"Black boy, how did you all get that soot on yo' coat?"
"That ain't soot, Carbona, that's dandruff." —Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Miller Hall Impresses Visitor At Queen's

Sir Henry Mier who visited Miller Hall last month expressed a very favourable opinion regarding this latest acquisition to the campus.

Sir Henry stated that the collection in Miller Hall was very well arranged and also said that Miller Hall was one of the best designed buildings for its purpose which he had seen in Canada.

Sir Henry was sent out by the British Government to inspect museums and art collections in all the British Dominions. Queen's was his last point of call in Canada and thus he was able to compare Miller Hall with what he had previously seen.

Arts '32 Elect "Hep" MacColl For President

Mr. H. MacColl now occupies the presidential chair of Arts '32 as a result of the elections on Wednesday. Professor Norman Rogers was installed as Honorary President.

The officers for 1931-32 are as follows:

Hon. Pres. — Prof. Norman Rogers.
Pres.—H. MacColl.
Vice-Pres.—Miss L. Dorey.
Sec.—Treas.—Jerry Dunning.
Asst. Sec.—Treas.—Ellen Rowland.
Convener—Doris Kent, Mary Beatty, Dick Honey M. Christie.
Athletic Convener — Weenie Day.

"Does your little boy always stick out his tongue at visitors that way?"
"Yes, he never forgets a face."

S. C. A. Shrapnel

The dislocation in the business world has been the author of some startling events. Unfortunately as some of these have been, yet since the re-appearance of bread-lines and soup kitchens, the Student Christian Movement has come in for a higher respect than it ever before enjoyed in this conservative and rather fundamental America. We are led to believe that its ideals of an ever widening brotherhood and its attempt to take Jesus Christ seriously as a solution of the evils of our time have made it a real force in the world for righteousness.

The Student Christian Association on the Queen's Campus is endeavoring to be a real help to students in their search for truth.

An outline of the coming year's program along with interesting reviews of Elgin House and a recent Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation will be announced in our setting-up conference. This important event will be held at Dr. MacClement's summer home, Collin's Bay, next Saturday afternoon, October 3. Busses will leave the Old Arts Bldg. at 2 p.m. A ball game will follow an afternoon session. A fireside supper will be succeeded by a sing-song and address. Home by 10 p.m. All interested are welcome. 75c covers all expenses.

When better dates are made they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one.
—Temple Owl.

College is largely a matter of give and take. Give money and take examinations.

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Queen's Tackle Strong, Opponent In Montreal

Continued from page 1

After the game on Saturday, the Tricolor will have a week for practice before the first Intercollegiate fixture. The performance of the Queen's team on Saturday will be



CAPTAIN (GIB) MCKELVEY

"Gib" has taken over the quarterback position and is throwing forward passes with deadly precision.

watched closely by all of the group, for the result should indicate the type of game that the Tricolor should present this fall.

Probable line-up:

Centre, Hamlin, Simmons; insides, Murphy, Purvis, Stanyar, DeDiana, Ralph, Hendershot, Hallett; quarterback, McKelvey, Caldwell, Fitten; flying wing, Reist; halfbacks, Carter, Gilmore, Elliott, McNicholl, Skelton, Day.

Track Meeting

Members of the track will hold a meeting in the Gymnasium at 5 p.m. this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. A Track Executive must be chosen and Coach Knox would like to see all those interested in Track events show their interest by being present.

Prisoners and Study

Inmates of San Quentin, Cal., have made Portsmouth's record pale into insignificance. Three thousand inmates of San Quentin have enrolled as extension students in the University of California. This tuition is free and three-fifths of the prisoners have signified their intention of increasing their knowledge.

TOUCHLINES

Queen's Seniors play their first game of the season next Saturday with the Montreal Athletics. The Tricolor is up against a strong team, but are confident of making a good showing.

Coach Knox is getting his men down to hard work with the track team. He has a lot of good prospects, and the Tricolor should make a better showing at the Intercollegiate meet than it has in former years. Considerable new material has been presented, and a strong team should represent Queen's this year.

The loss of Wes. Lackie is a tough blow to the Tricolor. The former middle is in hospital with scarlet fever, and is definitely out of the game for the season.

The Intercollegiate and Levana Tennis Tournaments are both progressing favourably. In the Intercollegiate tryouts, some excellent material has come to light.

Jack Jarvis has not as yet arrived in Kingston, and there is little doing in B.W. and F. circles. The Assault team will be strong in all departments, and with most of last year's Champions still eligible, and lots of new material, the Tricolor should win the title.

Basketball practices are held up temporarily owing to the refinishing of the gymnasium floor. It is expected that the building will be available in the near future, and the several teams will be able to get down to business.

As the College tennis tournament swings into the semi-final rounds, one thing more than any other seems to have impressed the fans on the side lines,—that is the high level of play exhibited by the average competitor.

The Tricolor Senior Team has been unexpectedly weakened by the loss of Wes. Lackie, stellar middle wing. Wes has developed scarlet fever, which will keep him out of the game for the season. His place will be filled by Kostwick, who gained favorable comment last winter for his performance on the Junior Hockey team. John is a heavy man, and fills his position well. He plunges well, and uses every pound to advantage.

An interested spectator at yesterday's matches was "Ada" Sheppard, Queen's representative on several Intercollegiate tennis teams and finalist in the tournament held in Montreal last year.

SENIOR SERIES OF C.I.R.F.U.

1931

OCT. 10—QUEEN'S AT TORONTO
MCGILL AT WESTERN

OCT. 17—TORONTO AT MCGILL
WESTERN AT QUEEN'S

OCT. 24—WESTERN AT TORONTO
MCGILL AT QUEEN'S

OCT. 31—TORONTO AT WESTERN
QUEEN'S AT MCGILL

NOV. 7—MCGILL AT TORONTO
QUEEN'S AT WESTERN

NOV. 14—TORONTO AT QUEEN'S
WESTERN AT MCGILL

Tennis Tournament In Quarter-Finals Stage

Continued from page 1

finals match Muir meets Charland, who seems to have solved the tricky bounce of concrete courts, and to date has played winning tennis.

Parker McIntosh, while extended in the second round by McInnes, has also displayed fine tennis. McIntosh has an overflowing repertoire of tennis strokes, all of which makes him a dangerous man in this tournament.

Butler, the stylish of the tournament, has disposed of his opponents with clock-work precision so far and will make a strong bid for championship honors. Butler, unfortunately, is not eligible for this year's Intercollegiate team.

A newcomer to the Queen's tournament has impressed the fans very favorably. He is Doug Grant, City champion, and a volleyer of deadly accuracy. In disposing of Echenberg, Grant flashed a brand of game which should place him on the Intercollegiate roster. A real obstacle in Grant's path on the semi-finals is Butler. This should prove the outstanding match of the quarter-finals. Picking a winner is about as easy as bluffing Jimmie Bews out of P.T. attendance.

Fortunate Choice In Cheer Leaders

Queen's is very fortunate in having the services of Art Pettapiece and Dan Wade as cheerleaders this year. It is expected that these two boys will bring the cheering up to the place that it once enjoyed at Queen's.

Art Pettapiece is well known around the campus as Master of Ceremonies at College functions and for his connections with the Dramatic Guild. As a humorist he is without a peer on the campus and was one of last year's most versatile freshmen.

Dan Wade holds the Junior Gymnastic Championship of Canada. During the summer both boys have planned various acts and their ability enables them to surpass the best vaudeville. No other college in the Intercollegiate has cheer leaders who can surpass Pettapiece and Wade.

The Depression Breeds Booming Publicity

Nothing in present day history seems to have as much publicity as the Depression. Some say it is the best advertised condition ever known. Speaking at a student convention at Mt. Holyoke College, Dr. Kotschnig, of Austria, said that the Depression and its partner the unemployment situation could be blamed in part on the failure of colleges to cope with vital economic problems.



COACH ERIC NICHOL
new Coach of the Intermediates.

Arts Frosh Hold First Year Meeting

The initial meeting of Arts '35 was held yesterday afternoon, when the officers for the coming year were elected and the new students given timely advice.

Mr. George Lohead, president of the Arts Society opened the meeting with a short address, in which he welcomed everyone, informed them of the rules they are to obey, and the penalty of disobedience. He made a strong plea for the new Debating Club and stressed the importance of regular attendance.

Dean Matheson gave a very inspiring address, telling of the past honors won by Queen's and how these honors should be upheld. Mr. Matheson told of the attitude towards freshmen thirty years ago, how they were kept in their place and the value to all concerned, of such methods. He lauded self government by the students, and invoked the new entries to resolve to enter public life.

Professor Campbell gave a very short address about the Office Training Corps and asked Freshmen to consider the value of such training.

The meeting was successful in every phase, some two hundred persons turning out to start the season.

Hon. Pres.—Dean Matheson.
President—John Davel.
Vice-Pres.—Mary Fraser.
Secretary—Archie Jones.
Asst. Sec.—Margaret Bruce.
Treasurer—Wally MacKenzie.
Historian—Mildred Bowie.
Orator—George Rose.
Poetess—Margaret Bedore.
Athletic Director—Bob Kingston.

Asst. Sec. Arts Society—Willard Thomson.
Committee '35—Pat Howard.
Constable—George Rose, Don James.

Unofficial Registration Figures

	First Year	Total
Science:		
1931	171	459
1932	127	403
Arts:		
1931	292	958
1932	256	868
Meds:		
1931	55	297
1932	62	278
Levana:		
1931	113	372
1932	110	351
Totals:		
1931	526	1736
1932	445	1549

As late registration may still be expected, the above figures do not represent final official totals. This number is less than last year's figure.

Large Attendance At Mass Meeting

The first of a series of Freshmen Pep Rallies was held yesterday under the direction of Art Pettapiece and Dan Wade. The Queen's and various Faculty yells were practised. Judging from the enthusiasm with which some 400 freshmen gave the yells this should be a Queen's year as far as the bleachers are concerned.

SPORTS STAFF

There are still several vacancies on the sports staff of the Journal. Any who are interested in this branch of the work please communicate with R. Murray, Sports Editor. No previous experience is necessary.

Munseloh lived 969 years — but they had no regular physician in those days.—Drexel Drexer.

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COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

Today:

4.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Arts Bldg., Room 101
Dean Matheson will speak.

4.00-6.00p.m.—C. O. T. C. enrolment
Union
For School of Mining Students.

4.00p.m.—Science nominations

4.30p.m.—Arts '34 Year Meeting
Room 101

5.00p.m.—Track Executive meeting
Gymnasium

7.15p.m.—Queen's Band practice and Election
Carruthers Hall

Saturday, Oct. 3:

Morning:

Science Elections.
2.00p.m.—S.C.A. Conference
Collins Bay

Leave Old Arts Bldg.

Monday, Oct. 5:

12.00p.m.—Mass Meeting
Grant Hall

Dr. Lavell to speak.

Wednesday, Oct. 7:

2.00p.m.—Joint organization meeting of Debating Society, Political Club, Parliamentary Union.
Arts Bldg., Room 101

1.00p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meet
Richardson Stadium.

Saturday, Oct. 10:

8.00p.m.—Alumni Dance
Royal York Hotel
Toronto.

ARTS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Arts Society in Room 101 at four this afternoon to consider the question of smoking in the Arts buildings. Dean Matheson will speak to the Arts Society. Members should attend in force to decide what steps are to be taken.

Plans Made For Local Art Exhibit

Further information regarding the coming art exhibit will be issued in a few days. The exhibition is expected to arrive early in October and it will be shown in Room 211 of the Douglas Library. If this room is too small the Librarian's office will be used as an overflow room. Dr. Brown of the National Gallery has informed Mr. Kyte that he will probably be able to send other exhibitions as they become available.

QUEEN'S GRAD

Miss "Kay" Derry, B.A., of Renfrew, Ont., is now engaged on the teaching staff of the Ontario Municipal Board of Education.

Dr. Fyfe Announces Views on Dancing

Principal Fyfe made a statement this Spring that was published in the Kingston Whig-Standard and later appeared in newspapers all over the Dominion. This statement was as follows:

According to Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, college football is less detrimental to study than the modern dance craze. The athletes are the better students, he says. "It would be a waste of words," Dr. Fyfe says, "to deplore at length the excessive demands of dancing upon the time of some students. The number of those seriously affected by the epidemic is perhaps not large, and, since it is their own time they are wasting, the results may teach them a valuable lesson. The motion pictures also fill in a good many hours with little profitable result. Debating, drama, and above all, music, might be cultivated more widely and more keenly with wholly good results."

"Freddie, get the mails. We're gonna spike the punch."
—Idaho Blue Bucket.

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Event 2 Oct. 24—Toronto at Queen's—Intermediate—Morning.

Event 3 Oct. 24—McGill at Queen's—Senior Rugby.

Event 4 Oct. 28—R.M.C. at Queen's—Junior and Intermediate Rugby—Afternoon.

Event 5 Nov. 14—Toronto at Queen's—Senior Rugby.

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NOTICE

Tickets for the entertainments of the Kingston Art and Music Club are on sale at the University Post Office. These tickets are for a whole season and admit the holders to presentations of the Kingston Art and Music Club.

HOW CAN FROSH BE POPULAR?

We will attempt to answer this question by outlining a few simple rules that others have found valuable.

1. Make up your mind to get through your college course without purchasing such useless articles as paper and ink. It is far easier to burn, in the low vernacular of the slums, a supply every morning. Of course, other fellows may not have as much money as you, but then you can have a good time on what you save. After doing this for some time, boast about how much you have saved; this always helps.

2. Be sure and get steel plates put on your heels. Then plan to arrive late for lectures and pound your way across the floor. This will draw the prof's attention to you, and he is certain to recall you at exam time.

3. Are you independent? You ought to be. Announce to the world that frosh rules may be in order for lesser lights, but you intend to make your own laws and keep them. This will be the best way to attract attention especially if a few Sophs are hanging around. They will be so interested in you that much of their time will be taken up in planning little social events for your entertainment. Every Soph year boasts at least one graduate of a reliable barber college.

4. When, if ever, you get a good mark in a test actually mention that you didn't crack a book until the evening before the exam. This one has been told a few million times, but it's always worth while to cheer the others up.

5. If you have a few choice stories concerning your career at Cal-ford High, and how you saved the football, baseball and basketball team, by some last minute strategy, to say nothing of the track and field sports, be sure and repeat them at every opportunity. The boys will soon know them better than you do, and just imagine how it will boost your reputation as a . . . ?

6. Don't be backward in announcing that Prof. Whoosiz doesn't know nearly as much as the village schoolmaster, in fact you learned far more yourself at home than he ever knew or taught you.

7. To be a good he-man collich feller, stand up in the stands and instruct the rugby team as to their next moves. Brother Bairstone is always on the lookout for new plays, and should you devise any be sure and see him after the game. Don't be bashful, but tell him wherein he is wrong and suggest your ideas. Next call at the hospital.

Campus Cut-ups

Registered untold amazement at ye antics and frivolities of ye smoker genus, freshie (femina vertebrata) wended ye trusty footsteps toward the ancient playhouse dedicated to the art and musical comedy and what was my, well close to consternation when I saw the greater majority, i.e., the greater number, or most freshies from Ban Righ Hall and annex, calmly fixing that child-like stare of speculation on the loathsome bits from Edmund Lowe in the role of heavy gambler in this week's starter from Hollywood—Little Freshies, my dears, young little things in groups of three or four and actually enjoying themselves. Something really has to be done. What is true is that nothing is being done in the line of study in afternoon hours. This afternoon's picture really was instructive in certain respects though, seeing that a learned feature dealing with "Hookey" was on.

About five o'clock, making a tour of the "Sup" what did I see but the Freshie force en masse, eating and discussing Seniors. What they didn't declare about seniors isn't worth mentioning. And all fibs, ladies, all fibs from the depths of their black little hearts. I actually heard one tell about a Senior who ate a weenie with mustard on it and took a cup of black coffee for a constitutional. Then they said something, I don't know exactly what it was, but it dealt with Seniors and chesterfields.

Freshies likewise seem to be invading the intimate pet freaks of Seniors. Saw a tall one in a corner the other day utterly absorbed in hero worship. Following her closely I found her later applying orange rouge very fetchingly about the eyes. Like wise ye aforementioned infants have set a bad example to their rosy-cheeked early-to-bed sisters of the superior years. They have been keeping late hours and not in the library either. We scent heavy intrigue—possibly Engineers, or Meds.

The only solution to this problem of baby sisters seems to be the early arrival of initiation week. Now, when we are bothered with registration and other serious cares of life we cannot give them the loving care they need. Gather round, Seniors, keep the little girls happy (and fairly obedient) till that golden opportunity of initiation (only once a year, like Santa Claus). Then we will try to find time to regulate their Cod Liver Oil.

If I come at 8, what time will you be ready?

Campus and Gym

TENNIS

The Levana Tennis Tournament is progressing according to schedule. Some of the players who have survived the first round are Dot Brooks, Leslie Dorey, May Mills and Nora McGinnis.

BASKETBALL

Intercollegiate Basketball practices are held up on account of the refitting of the gym floor. The girls are ready for a good year under the captivity of Doreen Kenney, who was recently elected to that position.

"How can a guy that sells medicine balls in the morning come out in the afternoon and hit golf balls?"

—Virginia Cavalier

Trials Of A Freshman Searching For A Room

Continued from page 1

my door mat again." And she banged the door.

This sort of tyranny became unbearable and I decided to move. This decision was a monumental one in my career and gave me a deep insight into the intricacies of this landlady business.

Armed with a list of rooming houses I essayed to locate a place to park my garbage during the forthcoming hours and minutes. The first house was a pink house with green trimmings around the verandah and some yellow shutters on the bottom floor. The landlady opened the door carefully as if she thought I was a Freshman. Next she cast her optics upon me, carefully noting that my shoes were not polished, my trousers needed pressing, my shirt had a button missing and that I had not washed my neck for three days.

"Hm", she said, triumphantly, noticing this, "You are in Science!" I indignantly denied the accusation.

"Are you in Medicine?" she goggled next.

"No, Madam, I am in Arts, the one and only faculty," I replied with veal and zigour.

The landlady was surprised at this. "Oh!" she said, as if she were a scientist discovering a rare and peculiar microbe, or whatever it is the scientists discover.

The next move in the game was soon forthcoming. She opened the door and let me in. The odour of catsup assailed my tender proboscis and until I die and am eaten by worms I shall associate Kingston and catsup. I was led up-stairs, along a corridor, down another stairs, up a ladder and around a corner. Here a little room was revealed. On the wall was a huge placard. "Prepare to meet your Doom." I glanced around furtively to see if any way of egress was opened; murmured something about coming back later and departed in haste.

The next house was dominated by an overbearing landlady. She answered the door with very bad grace and said quite snippily. "It's a shame you plumbers wouldn't come when you are called and not three days late! I suppose that cigar box under your arm is full of the tools you forgot the last time?"

I told her the cigar box was my luggage, asked her if she was making catsup or frying garlic and receiving an answer in the affirmative I shook the dust of her door mat off my pedal appendages.

By now the shades of night were beginning to fall without doing much damage. With a diffident air I tickled the door-bell of another house. The door flew open as if someone had been expecting me and a majestic looking figure in an old pair of shoes and shawl confronted me.

"Do you smoke?" she asked, before I could utter a word.

I whispered something in a feeble tone.

"Do you drink or keep bad company?" she shot at me. "Once I had a professor who smoked cubes," she added as an afterthought.

After answering questions as to what I ate for breakfast, where I came from and why, why I was looking for a room, what year I was in, if I had ever been expelled or in jail, she let me in. One look at the house was enough and one smell was more than enough. An odour of garlic filled the house as thick as a street car at six o'clock. I gasped and fled indiscriminately.

While still pondering the questions which had been shot at me

Barbecue Is Well Attended By Frosh

If any freshmen missed classes on Wednesday morning the reason should not be hard to find. The hike and barbecue of Tuesday, held under the auspices of the Sydenham Street Group was so tiring that the poor dears did not recover for some time.

The facts of the case are these. About a hundred students set off for Deadman's Bay, full of vim and vigour. A substantial party of freshettes and co-eds added to the prospects of a good time and everything went as merrily as a dog-fight.

Mr. Anglin's cottage at Deadman's Bay was the objective of

someone spoke to me. I murmured an answer and was aware of going somewhere. I went unresistingly, entered the building and answered some more questions. Then while considering the folly of all effort to improve the state of being I was ushered into a room which had a nice little bed, a table and several books. I put down my luggage on the table, turned out the light and went to sleep.

When I woke up this morning I saw bars on the window. I also noticed that the door had no panels, but bars running vertically. From this I concluded that I was in the Kingston Jail. Oh it's a fine place to stay in, but I want to know when I am going to get out. If I committed myself with those questions last night I may be in here for stealing half a duck or putting my feet over the rails in Convocation Hall. I think we're having catsup for breakfast, too.

the hikers and after reaching it and resting awhile the whole party set off to discover the nearby Martello tower. When all had satisfied themselves that the tower was not on roller skates (as the tower in MacDonald Park is said to be), their attention was turned to games. Several were played and then, cold and clear came the summons to dine.

Each person was handed a cup and a number. Then the exciting job of finding a corresponding number and hoping that she was good-looking began. After a great deal of confusion and questioning an interlocutor was appointed and the simple question in arithmetic was settled to the satisfaction of all.

The feast consisted of weiners, rolls, and coffee. An unforeseen shortage of weiners led to the substitution of bacon for weiners. Everybody was equal in the business of roasting the weiners and bacon. All had a chance to be singed and scorched. The Theologians were able to realize how the early Christians felt when Nero burned Rome and the fire department was on holiday.

When the bacon and weiners had gone the way of all food, singing began. Stories were told and in this hilarious fashion time passed quickly until the Freshmen and Freshettes realized that it was long past their bed-time.

This growing uneasiness ended the party and all departed homeward. Rumor has it that many did not arrive home until the witching hour of ten.

The affair was under the auspices of the Sydenham Street Group.

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Queen's Yell Is Given With Zest At Mass Meeting

Rendition Of Yell Is Now Reset To Original Tempo.

A mass meeting was held in Grant Hall yesterday for the purpose of making public certain changes in the College Yell.

Principal Fyfe introduced Dr. Lavell to the assembly, and spoke of him as a distinguished graduate and member of the Alumni to whom the University is particularly indebted, since he is the originator of the Queen's yell.

Dr. Lavell although confessing he had no Scotch in him (of either variety) showed his appreciation of the Gaelic and Scotch tongue and traditions in his opening remarks. He emphasized the fact that the yell was of Gaelic origin and to get the required atmosphere it was necessary to carry oneself back in the mind's eye to the Scottish glens, to visualize the rugged highlanders dressed in kilts and plaid and armed with dirk and claymore. The proposed change in the yell, he pointed out, was one of cadence and tempo, and he demonstrated where he considered the stress should be. Phonetically "Chaghail" should be pronounced kay yiel with a pronounced stress on yiel.

The meeting closed after a short practice in which the cheer leaders led in an attempt to raise the roof with the correct rendition of the yell.

Mustangs Defeated By Hamilton Tigers

(Special To The Journal)

Hamilton, Oct. 4.—Displaying an attack that swept aside the best defense Western University had to offer, Hamilton's famed Tigers, winners of the International Union for the past four years and twice champions of the Dominion during that space of time, made a very successful 1931 debut here on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Collegians, 31 to 1, the visitors' lone point coming late in the final period. Tigers showed the same steam-rolling ability as of old and added to it some open play that completely bewildered the invading Collegians. Fifteen times during the hour the Bengals tried the forward pass and seven times they were successful, while Western attempted ten passes and only completed one.

For a short time in the opening period play was fairly even, but by the time that Dave Sprague galloped fifty-five yards for the Bengals' first try, it developed into a parade, with the "Big Four" champions very much in the van. They tore gaping holes in the Collegians' line and showed interference that enabled them to gain yards almost at will. Fifteen times they moved the yardsticks on line plunges and six times via the forward pass route, while London gained yards through the line on three occasions, and advanced the ball once by using the new play.

Wednesday Is Set For Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Toronto game this week-end will go on sale at the A.B. of C. office in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Students are requested to bring their books of season tickets as a means of identification. Charlie Hicks, Secretary of the A.B. of C. announces that a large number of tickets has been allotted to Queen's this year, and thus every student will be accommodated.

Track Team Holds Interfaculty Meet

Several Letter Men Will Compete.

The annual interfaculty track meet will be held at the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon, October 7th, and a half-holiday has been announced for that date. With 50 or 60 aspiring track men turning out each afternoon all faculties should be well represented. In past years Arts have usually taken the honours, with Science a close second. According to advance notices it looks as if Arts will repeat as they have several freshmen competing who have great reputations. Members of last year's intercollegiate team will be in action, although any points they may score will not count towards their faculty's total.

The Interfaculty meet will give Queen's track fans their first glimpse of the new sprinter, Scott, in action. Scott represented Canada in the 1930 British Empire Games at Hamilton and placed fourth in the 200 metres against a field composed of the fastest sprinters in the British Empire. Since that time Scott has attended Notre Dame University and has lost none of his old time speed. He will represent Arts in the coming track meet and it will be interesting to watch him in action against Hughes the Meds. speedster.

Coach Knox has been drilling his large squad for the past two weeks and expects his charges to turn in some high class performances.

Origin Of Famed Queen's Yell Revealed In Interview With Its Author Dr. Lavell

On behalf of the Journal a reporter interviewed Dr. Alfred Lavell and in response to his questions Dr. Lavell revealed many things about Queen's in the eighties and nineties.

"To understand the spirit of that time," said Dr. Lavell, "You must realize what a powerful creative urge there was then. All of us at Queen's felt that we were getting more than an academic learning. We had great pals and able professors. Personally I won no medals or scholarships, but I managed to get all my examinations. I had a whale of a time and I never regret it. Some of us took an interest in college affairs at that time and it was an active interest.

Doug Grant Wins Tennis Title In Spirited Contest

Tournament Furnished a Brilliant Week Of Tennis.

As a result of his brilliant win over Parker McIntosh, Doug Grant, Kingston city champion and an Arts Freshman, now holds the college championship honors. Throughout the match, which was witnessed by a gathering estimated at two hundred, Grant displayed a scintillating volleying game, which carried him through to victory, but only after a strenuous encounter necessitating four sets. The final score was 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

McIntosh made a closely contested argument of it. His volleying was good and on frequent occasions he prepared an excursion to the net by driving deep into court and picking off short returns for perfect placements. McIntosh seemed to be handicapped by lack of practice.

In reaching the final round Grant disposed of two experienced tournament players—Muir, last Continued on page 6

Band Again Led By Harold Sprott

The opening meeting of the Queen's band was held on Friday evening and the following officers were elected:

Hon. President, Dr. Tracy; Band Master, Harold Sprott; Manager, Ken. Kleinstuber; Secretary, R. Requa; Librarian, A. Johnson.

Twenty members turned out for the first practice and under the direction of Harold Sprott who was re-elected to the position of Band Master a short practice was held before the meeting.

It was decided that the band should amalgamate with C.O. T.C.

Prospects for a "bigger and better" band seem fair this year. New uniforms are needed badly and if procured they will smarten up the appearance of the band quite appreciably.

A tag day will be held on Saturday, October 24, to raise money for new uniforms.

Smoking Is Issue Before Students

At a special meeting of the Arts Society to consider the question of smoking in Kingston Hall it was decided to confine smoking to the clubroom. This decision was reached after considerable discussion led by Dean Matheson.

Dean Matheson in stating his views related the story of the fire which gutted the Arts building last spring and dwelt on the co-operation extended by the Arts Society at that time in order to minimize the fire hazard generally brought about by smoking in University buildings. He also went on to say that he would like to see a definite policy formulated as regards smoking in the Arts Building. In acknowledging the fact that the newer buildings were to a great extent fire proof, Dean Matheson pointed out that the Physiology Building and Fleming and Carruthers Halls were not, and that constituted the main grounds for a policy that could be applied generally. In the latter connection, he also said that the staff would be approached with a view to their smoking being confined to the Staff Room on the third floor.

On discussion being called for, questions were raised as to the reasons for the staff not smoking in their respective offices, which, as the questioner mentioned, tended to create an informal atmosphere. Dean Matheson replied that that again hinged on the plea for a general policy and not for one restricted to certain members in certain places. The other question dealt with the possible overcrowding of the Arts Clubroom between periods, and the chairman replied that judging from experience in former years he could vouch that such an issue was negligible. Continued on page 8

Debating Union To Convene To-morrow

The organization meeting of the proposed Debating Union is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The Union is to be composed of the Debating Society, the Political Club and the Parliamentary Union, all of which are now in existence at Queen's. While nothing definite has been arranged it is thought that such an organization would be in the best interests of debating. Prof. Rogers, George Lochhead and others prominent in debating circles will address the meeting and advise joint organization. Anyone with a better solution to the problem will be given an opportunity to speak.

Under the new Union two styles of debating are to be attempted, the informal and Parliamentary procedure. In the case of the informal style a topic of current interest will be introduced and everyone present invited to express his views, whether they are profound, academic theses or superficial arguments. It must not be gathered from this statement that the activities of the Union will be carelessly carried out but rather that its debates will take on a character analogous to a public meeting where everyone is allowed to speak.

Winged Wheelers Defeat Queen's By Greater Driving Power And Superior Use Of Forward Pass



"HOW" HAMLIN Who Was the Most Outstanding Player for Queen's on Saturday.

Charles Little Is Track Team Head

Organization Of Club Is Now Complete.

Charles Little is President of the Queen's Track and Field Club as a result of the practices at the annual meeting. "Chuck" has been associated with the Club for several years and his appointment was a popular choice. The other officers elected were:

Hon. President — Mr. Walter Knox.
Secretary—M. McKinnon.
Manager—Jack Baker.
Captain—Frank Anderson.
Faculty Representatives:
Arts—C. Camisell.
Science—M. McKinnon.
Medicine—R. Hughes.

Coach Knox addressed the meeting, stressing the fact that every man on the squad must co-operate in an effort to give Queen's more points than ever at the track meet in Montreal this month. The coach stated that every man turning out will be given a fair chance to make the team to represent the Tricolor on October 16.

Engineering Society Vacancies Filled

Elections to fill the vacancies in the Engineering Society Executive were held on Saturday. The following officers were elected:

President — D. S. Simmons (accl.)
2nd Vice-Pres.—A. Wilson.
Treasurer—J. N. Gray.
Second Year Representative—W. Nesbitt.

Athletic Committee:
President—P. MacIntosh.
Vice-President—F. Warren.
Vigilance Committee:
Crier—C. Parker.
2nd Year Constable — J. C. Elliott.

Voting was fairly heavy and the number of ballots cast reflected the great interest taken in the elections by the members of the Science Faculty.

Queen's Suffered Several Injuries In One-Sided Encounter.

Outclassed in every department, the Tricolor went down to a 21-0 defeat on the home grounds of the Winged Wheelers. The Montreal aggregation showed its superiority in attack and line work, and kept the play in Queen's territory most of the game. The Wheelers plunged for yards sixteen times, and completed six forward passes for large gains. In the backfield, Carter was outkicked by Walt Whitty, who has the reputation of the best in Canadian Rugby.

Queen's was up against a strong team that has already 71 points in their favour in this season's games, including a decisive victory over Balmy Beach, the Dominion Champions. The Tricolor has not as yet had opportunity to perfect their work, and although the score was an indication of the play, it is certainly not a criterion on which to base a judgment of the Tricolor's chances in the Intercollegiate group.

The game opened with an exchange of kicks, the Wheelers having the advantage. On the first line play, a fumble by Montreal gave Queen's possession. Carter kicked to the line, and Perry ran the ball out. Montreal plunged three times for yards. The Wheelers were hammering the Queen's line hard, and were moving the sticks nearly every time. Whitty booted for a point. Stuart plunged for five yards, but the next play was thrown for a loss. Perry ran back Carter's kick. Murphy had his arm injured in the next play and remained out till half time.

On the first Montreal play, Jotkus plunged for twelve yards. Whitty kicked to Carter, who passed to Gilmore. He was thrown after a short gain. Penalties sent the Wheelers back to their own 45 yard line. Whitty kicked to Carter on Queen's 30 yard line. Stephens completed the first forward pass of the game for a gain of 15 yards. On plunges, the Wheelers moved deep into Queen's territory and Whitty punted for Montreal's second point.

Second Quarter.
Whitty punted to Carter, who was brought down on his own five yard line. Carter kicked, and Bennett was brought down on (Continued on page 6)

Rifle Practice Is Scheduled For Team

Queen's Rifle Team will commence practice to-morrow at the Barriefield Ranges. A bus will leave the Union at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday of this week. All experienced shots are asked to be present at the orderly room at 1.20 p.m. to secure rifles. Recruits are especially welcome. Those for whom another day would be more suitable should communicate with Lieut. J. A. Huggins, Musketry Officer of the C.O.T.C.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 6th, 1931.

Officers Training Corps

The Canadian Officers Training Corps at Queen's is one of the most useful extra-curricular activities offered to students. In the last few years the sight of the student-soldiers on parade has become a regular Saturday afternoon feature on the campus. The aim of the C.O.T.C. is to give every student a chance to train, free of charge, for an officer's commission. It is not necessary to even intend entering the army. While the primary object of the course is to maintain a supply of trained officers in reserve for national defence in time of war, it also offers other valuable inducements to the students.

First of all, it is a training in logical thinking and quick action. It is discipline of the mind as well as the body. It gives the student practice in group leadership, from which he gains self-reliance, initiative and poise. This will prove invaluable to him in future life whatever his profession may be. In addition to the training received the members of the Corps are paid the same as the militia.

The Queen's contingent consists of three companies, one from each faculty. There is a liberal number of student officers who have worked their way up from the ranks. In order to become an officer, a student takes a lecture course—one hour a week—preparing him for the spring examination for the "A" certificate. This entitles him to a lieutenant's commission as soon as a vacancy occurs. The next step is a "B" certificate, the qualification of a captaincy. N.C.O.'s stripes are also awarded to deserving members of the unit.

It may be seen then that the C.O.T.C. offers many advantages to the undergraduates. In no other activity are students offered such a thorough, practical training. The boys are not preparing themselves for gun-fodder as pacifists may agitate but are obtaining something that will always be useful and practical.

The local Corps has every right to be proud of their achievements to date and we wish them continued success.

Intercollegiate Press Union

Last spring a movement was started by the McGill Daily to organize an Inter-collegiate Press Union among the Canadian college newspapers. On account of the lateness of the term the matter was held over until this year when once again the leading papers were approached. A scheme whereby a member paper would be able to offer the other member papers any news items of importance has been submitted to the Toronto Varsity, the University of Western Ontario Gazette and the Journal. The idea now rests with these publications for approval.

As far as the Journal is concerned we heartily endorse the project and will co-operate to the best of our ability. We congratulate the McGill Daily on their attempt to establish definite co-ordination of Canadian college newspapers. As far as the Varsity and the Gazette are concerned we feel certain that they will also readily lend their support. This suggestion, if approved, will doubtless form the nucleus of an Inter-collegiate press that will operate from coast to coast in the near future, thus creating a bond between all Canadian college journals that has hitherto been lacking.

Official Notices

Half Holiday, October 7

A University half holiday has been granted for Wednesday afternoon, October 7, when the coach of the University Track and Field Team will conduct the usual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet at the Stadium.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

THE LIBRARY TABLE Northcliffe, an Intimate Biography

By H. Hamilton Fyfe

C. S. Junet.

Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe, brother of the present principal of Queen's was well qualified to write this biography. He had known Lord Northcliffe through close association and over a long period of time. He liked him, he disapproved many of his policies. But in this book we are presented with an appreciation which is a nice balance of applause and critical analysis.

Alfred Harmsworth, later Lord Northcliffe, had an amazing career. Getting his idea from the weekly Tid-bits he began his own weekly. Answers which was followed by the dailies; Evening News, Daily Mirror and Daily Mail, not to mention a host of lesser periodicals. A fortune was amassed; an inconsiderable influence exerted, while Alfred increased the circulation of the paper by "stunts" his brother Harold, later Lord Rothermere, increased the circulation of money—in their pockets. A town is built in Newfoundland to supply newsprint. The control of The Times is accomplished. Lord Northcliffe moves on in his forceful way. He

supports policies, he opposes policies, possibly the same policies—anything to have the paper talked about, to be bought and paid for by the advertisers. He refuses Cabinet rank twice, he goes to The United States on a mission, he prepares propaganda which destroys German morale. He expects to take a large part in the Peace Treaty. Lloyd George thinks otherwise. The obsession thus engendered becomes a disease of the brain of which he dies.

As the title suggests, the foreword hints and the context verifies the book as a description of Lord Northcliffe's personality. Facts are incidental; the man himself stands out in all his vigor at every stage of his life. By the frequent change from past to present tense in the narrative this is accomplished.

Northcliffe realized upon the new-found literacy of the English people. He appealed to their snobbishness in his paper and also to their love of sport, but never to anything suggestive. As Mr. Fyfe says he was a great influence upon the mind, morals and possibly the manners of the whole nation. Advertisers came to dictate the policy of the paper. Northcliffe regretted this though he himself was largely responsible for it. When he signed certain Peace Terms and persisted in calling for Germany's head in his papers, we do not doubt his sincerity, but we do question the presence of sufficient far-sightedness to make him act wisely in view of the responsibility of the press which is often expressed, but seldom practised.

C. S. J.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street

Rudolph Besier.

Upon the recommended list of books in the Douglas Library can be found a copy of the play that has brought a new and refreshing note to the drab and routine realms of the recent theatre. It is simply the story of a love,—the great love that existed between Elizabeth Moulton-Barrett and her poet lover, Robert Browning,—the love that came undaunted over insurmountable barriers. To a student in English the volume will be exceptionally valuable—and indeed also to a student of history and early Victorian Times, for the author has skilfully interwoven all the charm and glamour from the delicate frame of the period into his stirring play.

Written from letters and incidents well known, the play bears the stamp of authority—and yet is completely fascinating. The reader realizes with almost a shock that the same couple whose intimate romance is revealed before his eyes were the most eminent poets of their day, and the whole purpose of the work of each becomes astonishingly clear. Told entirely by natural and convincing dialogue, the reader's imagination is left to complete the action. It is not difficult to see why Besier's play is enjoying such an enviable run upon the boards.

The scene is laid in the sitting-room of Elizabeth Barrett, a pale listless girl, fading away—tired with the endless unhappiness and monotony of her invalid existence. A family of nine, the Barretts are held by the iron will and dominating insistence of their father. Their life has become an existence—all vestige of originality as relentlessly driven from them as from the Huxtable sisters in "The Madras House." Elizabeth's six brothers and two sisters greet the invalid and bid her good-night like so many automata.

Over them stands Barrett, sr.—a man whose stubbornness and brutal tyranny leads his family to hate him. Because his own marriage has been an unhappy venture he will tolerate no mention of matrimony from his children, and misguidedly brings them up under inhibitions all the more terrible because the children are normal and natural. More than a misogynist, the final realization of his pathological condition makes Elizabeth pity him. Here is a master figure, whose presence is felt in every line.

Into this routine existence steps the young and vigorous Browning, and their deep friendship ripening into love brings Elizabeth soon to normal health. How they at last achieve happiness is the story.

The scene closes upon the consternation and livid impotent wrath of the older Barrett when he finds his daughter gone. One by one, you feel, the others will defy him and live their own lives. To me, the ending scene carries a sense of gloom and tragedy that overshadows the happiness of the distant lovers, but makes for a finer and completer picture of the family.

H. W. A.

Letter to the Editor

Montreal, Que.

Editor Journal.

Dear Sir:—
Don't let the Journal smack of Main Street through your dramatic critics' rural mindez. "Chevalier insists on wearing a straw hat with a tuxedo."

What else do people wear in warm countries but a straw hat with Tux?

You see them coming into theatres in New Orleans and Memphis with straw hats all the time. Apparently, Kingston, (pop. 23,000) is the largest city your reviewer ever visited, and is therefore the ultimate criterion in things sartorial.

I did foolish things when I was managing editor in 1922-1923, and got my hair cut off for writing an article on a Science dance, so I have been ridiculous upon occasion too. However, you'd better tell your kind help to snap out of their agrestic attitude.

Your paper looks great this year, particularly for the first few numbers. Forget it through the Star of hope.

Yours sincerely,

AUSTIN F. CROSS.

Porter: Check your bag, sir?
Salesman: Yes, and put it on ice.

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S. C. A. Shrapnel

Saturday's setting-up conference did what it was intended to do. It set us up for the year's work. A good many of us know each other now, and that is worth something. Moreover we know Gertrude Rutherford and Hugh Macmillan, and that is surely worth a great deal.

As is usual on such occasions the crowd of about eighty students and leaders, arrived at Dr. MacClement's cottage at Collin's Bay at about three o'clock.

The first session consisted of Elgin House reports. Elgin House being a summer hotel in Muskoka district is an ideal place for a Student Conference. Here, about 150 students and leaders gather from Ontario and Quebec, with representatives from all bigger Universities in Canada. Leaders come from Austria, Holland, China and India, and other sections of the globe. So the crowd is quite Cosmopolitan.

Catherine McDonald gave a review of Miss Agnes McPhail's plea for a more intelligent understanding of the urgent problem of disarmament. Reuben Yourt told of the "Hapgood Experiment" in Industrial Democracy. The Columbia Conserve Company pays its men according to needs, none receiving less than \$2,000 nor none receiving more than \$3,200 per year. The employees control the factory and its works! Alex Cameron gave impressions of Elgin House and touched especially on the study groups of Dr. W. A. Visser t'Hooft of Holland. Gordon Porter gave a living report of the W.S.C.F. Conference at Williamstown, Mass. After two hours of soft ball with only one casualty, hot

Art Pettapiece Elected President of Arts '34

Art Pettapiece was elected president of Arts '34 at its first meeting of the year. The total list of officers elected were as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. H. L. Tracy.
President—Art Pettapiece.
Vice-Pres.—Nora McGinnis.
Sec'y-Treas.—Alan Sprague.
Ass't Sec'y.—Martha Johnson.
Critic—Barron Ballantyne.
Poetess—Sally Farlinger.
Historian—John Weir.
Orator—Arleigh McKone.
Athletic Director—Howard Conquergood.

Ex-officio Member — Graham Thomson.
It was decided that, as last year, no definite year yell had been adopted one should be agreed upon before the first home game. The Freshman initiation question was discussed and it was left in the hands of the executive until the next meeting.

"My own flesh and blood," exclaimed the doctor as he amputated his finger. —Penn. State Froth.

dogs were heated and cooled along with doughnuts, coffee and apples. Gertrude Rutherford taught some new songs, while Hugh MacMillan showed his knowledge of Chinese songs by teaching us to sing one, and his knowledge of human nature by making us feel that Chinese are as human as Canadians. To conclude, Kingston was reached at 10 p.m.

Altogether it was a worth while event and won't be quickly forgotten, and with the enthusiasm shown on Saturday we can hope for a good year.

COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

To-day:
Arts Clubroom opened for inspection.
3.30 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting.
4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club, Biological Building.
4-6 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Enrolment, Orderly Room, Union.
5.00 p.m.—Aesculapean Society Meeting, Amphitheatre.
8.00 p.m.—Belleville Club Meeting, 215 Stuart Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 7:
1.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meet Richardson Stadium.
2.00 p.m.—Joint organization meeting of Debating Society, Political Club, Parliamentary Union, Arts Bldg., Room 101.
5.00 p.m.—English Club Meeting, Room 300, Arts Building.
7.00 p.m.—Tickets for Queen's Varsity game on sale, A.B. of C. Office.

Saturday, Oct. 10:
9.00 p.m.—Queen's Alumni Dance, Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

C. O. T. C. Recruits

Those interested in joining the C.O.T.C. and desiring detailed information are asked to call on the following:

Lt. Bigelow, P.J., 191 University Ave.—2075-W.
R.S.M. Honey, R. J., 309 Earl St.—2251-M.
Cpl. Falkner, K., 104 Upper William St.—3262-W.
O.R.S. MacLaren, W. R., 5 Aberdeen St.—1918-M.
R.Q.M.S. Connors, C. H. W., 575 Princess St.—486.
Cpl. Dow, D. B., 213 Earl—308-W.

English Club Prepares For an Active Season

Tomorrow afternoon the English Club will hold its annual reorganization meeting and elect its officers for the present term.

Those who were present at its meetings last year know of the excellent service the English Club is performing in creating and sustaining an interest and appreciation amongst undergraduates for things literary. The world's great authors, their lives and works—poets, dramatists, all come under detailed study and discussion. It is entirely a student organization and one to which every member of every faculty is cordially extended an invitation. Students of Applied Science and Medicine will find their attendance at the English Club not only a relief from their routine studies, but a profitable enjoyment.

It is particularly stressed—students do not have to be in Arts or registered in an English course to participate in the club's doings, but those who are will find the work of the club an excellent supplementary background to their timetable. Freshmen and Freshettes are especially invited. Association with others through the literary and social activities of the club will do much to make your welcome at Queen's complete.

Helen: My lips are for another.
Don: What?
Helen: Another kiss, foolish.

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J. S. Hazen.

Meds Ponder Post Graduation Days

Medical students, while evincing a dutiful interest in the past, naturally think more and oftener about the future. Will doctors ever be unnecessary?

Science works steadily towards a definite goal, the seemingly spasmodic nature of its progress due to the fact that only results are published. In the case of medical science we suppose the goal to be a perfectly functioning, disease-per human body. Theoretically, if this ideal were realized, the active practice of medicine would cease except in the treatment of accidental injury. So far, however, the result of increasing knowledge and efficiency in the healing arts has been an increase in the numbers and activities of physicians and surgeons.

The reason for this may perhaps be found in the fact that the human organism may only be roughly repaired. It cannot be replaced. Industry has replaced the cumbersome steam or gas engine, with its crew of attendants, with a dry bearing electric motor which requires no attention from year to year, but there is not, so far as we know, any chance of replacing our present anatomical structure with a more efficient one. More, we cannot

even replace parts to any great extent. A diseased or macerated part is removed and the body limps along as well as possible without it.

Pathological diseases have been overcome until the number that men need fear is relatively small, and those left, while dangerous when contracted, could in a large percentage of cases be prevented.

Prevention, or lack of it, is the sore spot. Contemporary democracies preach and, to some extent, practice the ideal of personal liberty and the average human construes this as freedom to follow his own inclinations. Now human inclinations are seldom in the direction of safe and hygienic practices, as the patriarchs and prophets were wont to comment. A man who considers it almost criminal to carbon up a motor by withholding air, will sadly neglect his own oxygenation, and one who is meticulous about the fueling of his furnace will stoke his stomach dilly with a reckless abandon. Education, while teaching men the consequences of careless living, has also taught them not to fear the surgeon's knife.

Since to stop a man forcibly from making a fool of himself is considered an infraction of his rights as a free man, the human race will probably stand in need of doctors for some time to come.

Long live democracy!

T. ROBINSON.

Meds '34 Organize At Year Meeting

The Faculty's prize winning year of scientists, philosophers, research chemists, surgeons, anatomical experts, physiological investigators, and pathological pedagogues, doffed the garb of the laboratory, their home, and came out of the world of atomic structure and cellular protoplasmic degenerative changes long enough on Saturday morning to elect a strong minded executive, to uphold them in their tilts with the professors.

As was expected the meeting developed into a struggle for power between two smoothly functioning parties, Bill "Cougar" Clark led his Young Communist Party, against the redoubtable Donkhobors, with Joe Joe (The Tiger) Josephson to direct their attack.

Charges and counter charges were hurled across the floor, with honors even. Joe Joe accused Cougar of accepting a block of Snickelmholtz's stock in return for the privilege of granting to the company the rights of supplying the year with that company's microscopes. While this was finally disproven, still the suspicion amongst the rank and ranker of the year, was aroused that neither party should assume the reins.

The net result was that while the two parties were on the mat, Tom Nugent representing the Band of Hope movement slithered into office as President. His election was a popular one as it was felt that he being a patron of the ivory hunter's art, could lead the year into paths of research in this field. One can say with certainty that the year will have to put up with a lot of Blue Laws as a natural result of Tom's election.

The Band of Hope party succeeded in having two noted Purity League officials elected to see that these Blue Laws were enforced, "Irish" Bernstein to get the norm-

al and undersized lawbreakers, while Elmer Bateman, a former selectman will corner the sharks afflicted with Gigantism. Here they are.

Hon. Pres.—Dr. John Orr (acclamation).
President—Tom Nugent.
Vice-Pres.—Joe Joe Josephson.
Secretary—Glen Stoddart.
Athletics—Bob Stewart.
Treasurer—Fred. Eggert.
Reporter—Shel Hazen.
Marshals—Elmer Bateman and "Irish" Bernstein.
A.M.S. Rep.—Geo. Elliott.
Aesculapian Dinner Comm.—Neil Morrison.

From the Ink-Pot

Land of singing waters and luscious evergreens,
Brown rocks tremendous that hold wealth unknown;
Clear lakes and valleys and swift moving scenes
Too greatly beautiful, and too over-flow
With loveliness, for one spot alone
To be endeared unto the heart.

Land of the golden prairies and the bushland grey,
The snow capped mountains and the blue spread bays.
Just as a river sings forever on its way
Poets great and small shall praise,
Setting the soul of the world ablaze
Midst squandered beauty spread apart.

But neath thy beauty thou art ruthless, wild,
Your trails are toilsome and your paths are long.
Thou hast been mothered, now no more a child,
Built on achievement and assertion strong,
Unto the hall of nations belong,
A chosen country as thou art.

—T. D. C.

Aesculapian Meeting Frosh Must Attend

The first regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at 5 p.m. in the amphitheatre, Richardson Lab.

A full turnout of the Medical faculty is wanted. Freshmen MUST attend as the Dean has a few choice remarks to say to them. No excuses accepted.

The Pill-Box

The description of a disease in books is like the description of a person wanted by the police, or the word-painting of scenery in a novel—it rarely gives us any real mental image of the thing described.

—Robert Hutchinson.

A well balanced mind is the best remedy against affliction.

—Plautus.

Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason.

—Stanislaus.

Truly it is better to cure diseases than to foretell their course, but this is unfortunately not always possible.

—Hippocrates.

Belleville Club Meeting

The organization meeting of the Belleville Club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the Rev. F. W. White, 215 Stuart Street. Mrs. White will be hostess and all Belleville students are cordially invited to attend.

Organization will take but a comparatively short time. The aim of the club is to foster fellowship among former Belleville students.

"So long, I'll sue you later."
"Not if I sue you first."

—Temple Owl.

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Irene Dunne
Ernest Torrence

THURS., FRI., SAT.
"GUILTY HANDS" with
Lionel Barrymore
Kay Francis
Drama with a Punch

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The Theatre
AT THE CAPITOL
"PARDON US"
with
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Heralded as "Ninety minutes of mirth," the redoubtable Laurel and Hardy's first feature-length comedy runs here little less than an hour. Led up to by short subjects which seem to run interminably, the feature doesn't provide all the exasperating mirth one expects from these two. As is often the case, the stretching of an ordinary two-reel plot destroys any co-ordination you expect from a feature. Stick to the two-reelers, boys!

This picture might have been titled "Glorifying the American Razzberry" and most of the laughs come from Stan's loose tooth. The boys start off bootlegging, but find that 'crime don't pay.' From then, many scenes are reminiscent of the same company's thriller—"The Big House." There is the jail-break, the amusing mess-room riot, the tough cell-mate, the lecturing warder, and the hunt by blood-hounds.

There are some panicking scenes where Stan and Oliver pile into the upper bunk of a cell together; and in the school-room, where Jimmy Finlayson (of the devastating wink) cops his share of the laughs. During the big escape the comical masquerade as darkies, and Oliver sings a solo surprisingly well.

It's too bad we can't get enthusiastic over this; we'd like to. But the laughs are spun out to too great a length. Sorry, er-Pardon Us!

The funniest Mickey Mouse we have seen for a long time raises the show's level to B.

AT THE TIVOLI
THE GREAT LOVER
with
Adolph Menjou, Irene Dunne,
Neil Hamilton and Bacalova.

This reviewer sat through the *Great Lover* in what has been described as the obstetrical frame of mind. I kept expecting something. Unfortunately, nothing happened.

Adolphe Menjou, with the usual dexterity, plays his stock part: a suave, sartorially smooth man of the world. It is too much to ask him to carry this flimsy story of a girl with a voice who eventually adopts less ambitious ideas, and, instead of marrying the great opera singer who could help rocket her to stardom, turns to the man she has really loved all along. At that, she has a fair share of success thrown in.

This show has a sluggish tempo, except when the various singers of the opera company are being temperamental and going berserk all over the manager's office. Irene Dunne's voice is, at times, pleasing, but on the whole *The Great Lover* is commonplace, and I can rate it only C+.

A tiny dog was running rapidly across the desert. Lickety-split, he went, lickety-split. As he passed the Sphinx, the stone lips opened and the Sphinx asked: "Little dog, why do you run so fast? There is nothing to hurry about on this vast expanse of sand."

But the little dog continued running. Lickety-split, he went, lickety-split. But when the Sphinx spoke again, the little dog turned his innocent head, and said "Oh, me, oh my, what a long distance between trees on this street." And he continued, lickety-split, lickety-split.—Pitt Panther.

C.O.T.C.

Regimental Orders by Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, Commanding Officer.

Appointments: As from October 1, 1931:

O.C. "A" Coy — Capt. W. C. Blackwell.
O.C. "B" Coy — Major I. O. Wilson.

O.C. "C" Coy — Capt. D. M. Jemmett.

R.S.M.—Honey, R. J.
R.Q.M.S.—Connor, G. H. W., (also to act as assistant R.S.M.)

Enrolment—All ranks, including officers, N.C.O.'s, former members of the Corps, and recruits will enrol at the orderly room in the east end of the Students' Union. The limited strength of the Corps is 300 men. See Company Orders for specified times.

"A" Coy Orders (Arts)

Capt. W. C. Blackwell, O.C.
Tues. 5-6 p.m. Enrolment of all ranks, including recruits and former members of the Corps. Orderly Room, Students' Union.

Thurs. 5-6. First parade of all ranks of the Company, Orderly Room.

"B" Coy Orders (Medicine)

Major I. O. Wilson, O.C.
Wed. 5-6 p.m. Enrolment of all ranks, Orderly Room, Students' Union.

Thurs. 4-5 p.m. Completion of enrolment.

Thurs. 5-6 p.m. First parade of Junior Medicals (i.e. Meds '37, Meds '36, and Meds '35, and all Senior Medicals who are not taking Medical Certificates).

"C" Coy Orders (Science)

Capt. D. M. Jemmett, O.C.
Tues. 4-5 p.m. Enrolment of all ranks, Orderly Room, Students' Union.

Tues. 5.07 p.m. First parade of all ranks of the Company, Orderly Room.

Thurs. 4-5 p.m. Completion of enrolment.

Thurs. 5.07 p.m. Second parade of all ranks of Company, Orderly Room.

Rifle Team

Lieut. J. A. Huggins, Musketry Officer

All those who are interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Rifle Team will parade Wednesday and Friday at 1.20 p.m. at the Orderly Room, Students' Union. A bus has been chartered to take prospective candidates to the Barriefield Ranges.

By Order,
P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

"Stop! Please don't do that, dear. Stop! Do you hear me? Stop!"
"What do you think you're doing, writing a telegram?"

We call our math prof North Pole, because no one has ever passed under him. —Annapolis Log.

"Has your order been taken, lady?"
"Yes, and so was my photograph when I was a child."
First: D'ya see that—hic—light?
Second: That's no—hic—light; that's an are-light.
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.



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Winged-Wheelers Defeat Queen's In Montreal

Continued from page 1

Queen's 45 yard line. Montreal plunged to the Tricolor five yard line, and Whitty booted for the third point.

Hamlin plunged for seven yards. Queen's was offside, and the Wheelers were in possession on Queen's 34 yard line. The tackling of the Montreal team was taking its toll of the students. Stephens completed another forward pass for a gain of 30 yards. Jotkus plunged for a touchdown. It was not converted.

Queen's completed a pass for a gain of 16 yards. Hamlin plunged again for a gain. The Tricolor tried another forward pass, but it was intercepted by Stephens, who ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Whitty failed to convert from placement.

Caldwell fumbled Perry's kick, and Corsaro recovered. Whitty kicked, and Carter was brought down on the Tricolor 14 yard line. Hamlin made a nice gain. Stephens tried a forward to St. Germain, but failed to complete. Whitty punted over the line to Carter, who ran the ball out.

Third Quarter

Carter returned St. Germain's kick to the Wheelers' 20 yard line. Whitty's kick was short, and he dashed through to catch it himself, and Montreal was in possession on their own 50 yard line. Montreal plunged for yards two times, and Whitty's kick went into touch on Queen's 20 yard line. Carter kicked to Bennett on Montreal's 50 yard line. The Queen's line was holding much better, and the Montreal backs gained only six yards. Perry fumbled Carter's kick, and Queen's got possession on Montreal's 35 yard line. Queen's tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Bennett, and gave the Wheelers possession on their own 30 yard line. A tough break for Queen's.

McNichol took Whitty's short kick on his own 45 yard line. The Tricolor plunged for yards to the first time in the game. A bad snap sent the Tricolor back to their own 20 yard line, and McNichol's short kick bounded to Bennett at centre field.

Fourth Quarter

From centre, Montreal plunged to Queen's 20 yard line, then kicked for the fourteenth point. Waugh made 8 yards on a plunge. Reist was thrown for a loss, and McNichol kicked to Bennett, who fell slightly within Queen's territory. Stephens tossed a beautiful 40 yard pass to Perry, who streaked over for a touchdown. Bennett converted.

Gilmore made 20 yards on an end run. McNichol kicked to Stephens on Montreal's 25 yard line. Jotkus found a hole, and made a gain of 24 yards. Stephens completed another pass for a gain of 27 yards. Another pass was incomplete, and Whitty kicked to the line for Montreal's final score.

Final Score — Montreal 21, Queen's 0.



CHARLES LITTLE
Recently Appointed President of the Track and Field Club.

Bill Shaw Is Pleased With His Junior Squad

Under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Shaw, the Tricolor third team is rounding into shape. Bill has some excellent prospects, and the pre-season hopes run high for a good year. The material is showing up well in all departments, but there is still room for more. Any who are interested in Junior Rugby, and are eligible to play are urged to turn out at the practices.

In the backfield, Hall, Sheppard and Champagne are doing good work, especially in the running end of the game. "Shurty" Hare and Kull are both promising at quarter, and the line is strong with Waugh, Weir, Pettit, Stark, Earle, and a flock of others. The snap position is being well looked after by Dafee and Hart.

Marks, Gourley, Swartz, Forsythe, Davies and Jeffrey are contenders for the outside positions, and are all working hard to catch a place.

Bill Shaw is anxious for more candidates, however, and every one who turns out will get a chance to try for a place. There should be a lot more Junior material around the college, and it is hoped that Bill will get lots of co-operation in this respect. Though the schedule has not yet been definitely decided upon, it is as likely that the Tricolor will be grouped with R.M.C. and Varsity. Both these teams usually give a good account of themselves and a lively series is assured.

Lineups:

Reist	f. wing	Haynes
Gilmore	half	Perry
Carter		Whitty
Elliott		Bennett
McKelvey	quarter	Stephens
Simmons	snap	Teller
Purvis	inside	Adams
Murphy		Pigeon
Hamlin	middle	Jotkus
Stuart		McBrearty
DeDiana	outside	Grant
Ralph		Sutton

Subs: Queen's—Caldwell, Kostick, Walker, Stanyar, Gorman, McNichol, Day, Hendershott, Hosking, Waugh, Fitton, Garvie, Hallett, Skelton.

Montreal—Burns, Corsaro, Hempey, Monty, Robinson, Ryan, St. Germain, Stark, Stevenson, Wattle, Welch.

Doug Grant Wins College Tennis Championship

Continued from page 1

year's college champion and Butler, runner-up. Both men represented Queen's in the Intercollegiate last year.

Muir played well, but the deadly accuracy of Grant's placements resulted in an avalanche of points which turned the balance against the Hamiltonian.

The Grant-Butler tussle had the fans applauding generously from the very first play. Grant ran up an early lead, but Butler played much better when pressed. As is his custom, Grant forced his way up to the fore-court and placed beautifully. Butler resorted to a lobbing game which had the new champion worried. By keeping up his defensive tactics Butler won the second set, but Grant finally won the match by virtue of a 6-3 final set.

McIntosh reached the finals by decisive victories throughout his climb to the top.

The finals furnished a brand of rousing tennis featuring two new players of finished skill. Both Grant and McIntosh are especially strong volleyers. Their encounter proved to be a fitting climax to a week of fine tennis.

Grant went in to make a short match of it. He ran up a lead of two sets and seemed to be headed for a straight set victory. McIntosh, however, was warming up to the tussle, and by unleashing a steady attack on Grant's backhand he copped the third set.

Grant was not to be denied, however, and by pressing hard in the fourth set with a barrage of terrific net shots he slowed up his opponent's game and finally put over the winning shot which gave him the college championship honors.

Varsity Won Easily Over Kitchener-Waterloo

(Special to The Journal)

University of Toronto Intercollegians encountered easier opposition than expected from the Kitchener-Waterloo O. R. F. U. seniors in the first part of Saturday's double attraction at Varsity Stadium. The result was a 10 to 1 victory for the Blue and White, the lone point of the visitors coming in the final minute of play.

The Collegians gave a better display than they did the previous Saturday against Balmy Beach. They were considerably stronger on the backfield with Jack Sinclair and Richardson in the line-up, and these two players were a powerful factor in their success.

Each team attempted the forward pass on frequent occasions, but without success. The efforts of the Collegians in this respect were woefully weak, despite all the coaching they have been getting recently. Two or three times the passer was tackled before he could get rid of the ball.

The Intercollegians' tackling was an improvement over the previous week and the all-round play of Jack Sinclair and Richardson was impressive. These two should provide a strong backfield combination.

Science '34 Organize For Present School Year

At a meeting held on Friday, members of Science '34 elected the following as members of the executive:

Pres.—A. G. Racey.
Vice-Pres.—H. L. Garvie.
Historian—C. H. Parker.
Reporter—W. E. Soles.
Sheriff—J. Kostick.
Athletic Representatives:
Rugby—E. W. Hendershott.
Hockey—G. G. De Mocco.
Track—I. S. Pantan.
B.W. & F.—C. E. Woolgar.
Basketball—H. B. Megill.

Whether or not the members of the year, as sophomores, will be able to uphold the reputation they gained as freshmen remains yet to be seen. However, with a strong executive and with the friendly year spirit which exists among them, the would-be engineers are confident that they will accredit themselves well in the next six months.

Science '35 Appoints Its Year Officers

An Organization Meeting of Science '35 was held recently, about ninety being present. Some of the past history of the Engineering Society was outlined, including its activities, etc. Instructions were then delivered to the Freshmen, inferring vaguely what they must do and must not do in their first year, placing quite severe restrictions on the Frosh.

The following officers elected to act until Christmas:
Hon. President — Prof. W. C. Baker (accl.)
President—R. Hay.
Vice-President—V. A. Oille.
Sec.-Treas.—F. Ansley.
Sheriff—M. D. Isbester.
Reporter—N. Oille.
Basketball Rep.—H. Way.
Rugby—C. Scott.
B.W.F.—O. Macilquham.
Track—Robertson.
Hockey—J. Milne.
Engineering Reps.—G. Garrow and G. H. W. Connors.
Athletics—N. Stuart.
Constable—F. Cranston.

McGill Proved Too Strong For R. M. C. Footballers

(Special to The Journal)

Montreal, Que., Oct. 4.—Superiority in the backfield Saturday gave to McGill University a convincing 23-5 victory over the gentlemen cadets of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., in their annual exhibition football match.

On the wing line the teams were evenly matched and the veteran Davoud of Kingston outkicked every punter that Frank Shaughnessy, McGill coach, sent against him. But the cadets could produce no one to handle the fleet McGill backfield of Hammond, Doherty and Talpis, who were breaking regularly for spectacular dashes of anything from 20 to 40 yards. The red team completed six forward passes for an aggregate gain of approximately 100 yards, out of 14 attempted. The soldiers tried 12 forward passes, but only completed one, and McGill intercepted two for neat gains.

Coach Eric Nicol Silent On Prospects of His Squad

At present, not a great deal can be said concerning the Tricolor Second team. Coach Nicol was unable to make any definite statement concerning his squad, owing to the fact that most of his material has been absorbed into senior ranks. However, after the senior series gets under way, there will doubtless be an opportunity for Dr. Nicol to produce some tangible evidence of an Intermediate Team.

Distribution of Texts

The new system of distributing books at the text book library is one of the many innovations at Milwaukee State Teachers college this year. The new location of the library, which is the basement near the stationer's stand, is to be permanent and is expected to eliminate the delays of the past years. As the books are given out through three windows instead of one, this distribution is facilitated.

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TOUCHLINES

Saturday was a bad day for Intercollegiate teams. Queen's was thoroughly chastized in Montreal, while Western ran about of the Hamilton Tigers to the tune of 31-0.

The adoption of the forward pass has at least raised the scoring. As witness, observe Saturday's results: 21-0, 31-0 and 23-5. In American football, Manhattan defeated Baltimore by 87-0.

Bill Shaw is still looking for Junior material. While there is a lot of aspirants on hand at every practice, there is yet time to catch a place.

Stephens, quarter-back of the Winged Wheelers, was picked for the All-American team when he was attending Holy Cross College. His long, accurate passes were a feature of Saturday's game.

Five of the Senior team spent the week-end in the hospital. Hamlin and Hendershott have colds, Kostick a bruised ankle, Spud, Murphy has a bad shoulder and Stuart had his knee injured. None of the men are in bad shape, though, and will be back on the squad this week.

EST. 1913

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Membership in Kingston Art and Music Club Entitles Student to Join One of Allied Groups

We print below a brief summary of the activities of the different Groups belonging to the Kingston Art and Music Club. Memberships in these groups is confined to Club Members only. The fee for the Club is one dollar and for any one of the Groups, fifty cents. Membership cards can be obtained at the Queen's P.O.

ART GROUP

The Art Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club has now completed arrangements for classes in art. Under the leadership of Miss Kisbey, these classes will meet in the Club Rooms over the Bank of Commerce on King Street. The classes are varied in character and afford ample opportunity to any one interested to choose his field of work.

For beginners a class in elementary drawing will be held on Monday afternoon from 4-6, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same hours, a class will be held in drawing and design for those with some training. On Tuesday evening from 7.30-9.30 a class in landscape called "Sketches" for advanced workers will meet for mutual criticism. The figure class—the class which draws or paints from a model—will be held Monday evening from 7.30-9.30 and the class in still-life and landscape composition will be on Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30.

Classes start Monday, October fifth and with the exception of the Monday and Wednesday evening classes, are free to members of the Club who belong to the Art Group. The two classes mentioned have a fee of \$2 covering three months' instruction. Membership ticket in the Club (\$1) and Art Group fee (50c) may be paid to Miss Kisbey when the first class is taken.

MUSIC GROUP

The Music Group of the K. A. M.C. meets once a month, usually on a Saturday evening, at the home of some one of its members, for the study and performance of vocal and instrumental music. There is an arranged programme, but the proceedings are quite informal and generally end with a discussion of plans for ensuing meetings.

One needs only to be interested in music study to join the group; performance is not essential, though it is promoted as a means of keeping up one's pursuit of the practical accomplishment of some form of musical art.

It is necessary to join the general club, the fee for which is one dollar, and then to pay fifty cents to the Group treasurer on joining.

Notices are sent by post card to members of the group some days before each meeting, stating time and place of meeting, with notes of what is to be done.

A concert has been given by the group at the end of each of the last season's work. Most of the performers have been amateur residents in or connected with Kingston.

The group aids as far as possible in providing music essential to dramatic performances by the drama group of the club. Perhaps our most successful effort was in making possible the rendering of Holst's music for the choruses in the "Alastir" when this was produced two seasons ago.

DRAMA GROUP

The Drama Group of Kingston offers active participation in play-acting, play-reading, costuming, scene painting, lighting, etc., or it appeals merely as a source of entertainment to non-active members. Its membership last year increased from 140 to 180. At the bi-weekly meetings the attendance averaged from 40 to 50 members.

The Group holds its meetings every second and fourth Thursday in the month at the Club rooms over the Bank of Commerce, King Street. At the first meeting on Thursday, October 8th, at 8.00 o'clock business will be discussed and a one-act play will be produced by Miss Harty. Refreshments may be had at the small cost of 10 cents.

The first public production will be "Interference" by Ronald Pertwee and Harold Dearden, to be presented at Memorial Hall on November 16th, 1931. The tickets for public productions are .75 and .50 cents. Members are entitled to a strip of six tickets for \$3.50.

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—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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- Event 4 Oct. 28—R.M.C. at Queen's—Junior and Intermediate Rugby—Afternoon.
- Event 5 Nov. 14—Toronto at Queen's—Senior Rugby.

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Campus Cut-ups

Toast

Philosophers and scientists of this advanced age are wont to overlook repeatedly small details that are of the utmost importance to mankind. Having searched diligently for the reason of this neglect I am at least resolved that they don't realize what they are looking for or what they want. Well, as I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted—no one has yet attempted any treatise on the all important subject of toast. I ask you, how could one get through the four hardest hours of the day, eight to twelve noon, without such sustenance? There are various types of toast. Firstly, we consider the white bread type made from the finest Canadian wheat. Secondly, there is brown bread toast, made from some more of the finest Canadian wheat. Thirdly, and most tasty, is the kind dealt out to the jaded business man by his bride of a few weeks. It is the most complicated of all but to the naked eye it looks to be well browned and then some of the brown rubbed or scraped off. A peculiar reaction of the emotional American is witnessed when he has eaten this delicacy—he is quite apt to rustle the morning paper or slam a door.

The ordinary citizen, not understanding the real meaning of the word, often mentions "toasted toes." Time has not permitted a detailed research into this particular kind. So far all that has been discovered is that there is some connection with *brapaces*. Aristotle and Plato make no reference to it so I am inclined to think the term arose from the so-called American slang—rather a misleading term. On this evidence I deduce the conclusion that our pagan ancestors know nothing about it.

By the addition of "S" to the word "toast" we open a new line of research. A modern orator will stand for some minutes (occasionally too many) at the end of a long table about which are grouped sundry brethren. He looks about him, then commences in a sing-song voice a flowery, if not insulting, lecture to these beings, and one of them shows evident embarrassment at his words.

Suddenly all except this wretched individual rise to their feet and exclaim feelingly "Here's Mud in Your Eye," at the same time clicking their glasses. The sentiment is just a mere polite rendering of "Here's a toast to you." Well satisfied that they have accomplished something original and worthy of note, the gentlemen recline in their chairs once more at peace with the world. Ah! gentlemen, how little your pride becomes you! To the co-eds is due this adaptation of "toast." Turn back your minds to the first sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Helen of Troy personally. Attending a huge banquet one night after a successful battle of some sort, maybe rugby, although history does not reveal just what type of fighting went, Helen was the gayest and fairest there. But

Campus and Gym

An Invitation Tennis Match was played on Saturday at the Kingston Tennis Club courts, between six members of the Kingston Club and six of the Levana players who have reached the final round of the Levana Tournament. Queen's won the match on point play. The Levana players were: Dorothy Bews, Eileen Bogart, Evelyn Poynter, Muriel Martin, Dot Brooks and Carmel Milne.

The singles matches went to Queen's with Eileen Bogart, Carmel Milne, Evelyn Poynter and Dorothy Bews carrying off the honors. Anna McArthur, as City Champion, was playing for the Kingston Club. Mrs. Reid defeated Dot Brooks.

In the doubles matches, the honors were again for Queen's when Evelyn Poynter and Muriel Martin, Eileen Bogart and Dorothy Bews defeated the Kingston players. Carmel Milne and Dot Brooks played two sets of their match, darkness preventing a final set.

The Levana Tennis Tournament has reached its final round. The play has been very good and the new material has added a great deal of interest to the match. The draw has been made for the finals and is as follows:

Dot Brooks vs. Doris Kent.
Gladys Thomas vs. Eileen Bogart.

Evelyn Poynter vs. Dorothy Bews.
Muriel Martin vs. Doreen Kenny.

These matches should provide excellent tennis and Queen's has no need to worry about her chances in the Intercollegiate Tournament to be played at Western next week.

Softball

The first of the Interyear softball games will be run off on Wednesday, October 7, at one p.m. '34, Interyear Champions, will play '35 and the game should be fast, as Freshette interest in softball is usually greater than that of the other years. The following members of '34 are asked to turn out for practice on Tuesday and the game on Wednesday:

Eileen Hancock, Jean Stewart, Isa Galbraith, Nora McGinis, Sally Farlinger, Jean Nelson, Dot Clemens, Hilda Rice, Margaret Chambers and Virginia Thomas. '32 is calling practices for the year team for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. As three practices are necessary before a game, these days are selected so that the game may not be defaulted.

"Yeah, the war cost Sandy an arm. He couldn't bring himself to throw away a grenade."

—Tennessee Mugwump.

suddenly a tapestry swayed aside and there her beautiful rival appeared on the arm of Helen's beloved (a touchdown man I guess). The fish course was in progress at the time and Helen was so amazed that she choked on a bone. What was the consternation of her ladies! There was much fluttering and fainting about, till one fair maid suggested that they feed Helen some bread. Another decided it would be more palatable if it were browned slightly. And that ladies and gentlemen, was the first toast recorded in the history of the world!

Consider your Adam's Apple!!

Origin of Queen's Yell Revealed by Dr. Lavell

Continued from page 1

one could agree on. You see there were a number of yells at that time, most of them imitating American Colleges with their 'sis boom bahs.' A committee was appointed to deal with the question and I happened to be a member.

"Gaelic was quite common at that time in the University, and I felt that since it was such a part of the University our yell should be in that tongue. The other fellows agreed and told me to go ahead."

"I went down to see Cameron and MacRae, two Scots who spoke Gaelic before they learned English. Cameron was a great foot-ball player and stood six foot four in his socks. I asked them if they knew any Gaelic yells. Cameron stretched his long legs over the edge of his bed and looked at me in a slightly bewildered manner. Then both replied almost at once, 'We don't know any.'"

"Finally I asked them, 'What is Queen's forever?' and they told me, 'Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath.' I repeated it to give it cadence and then asked, 'What is red, blue and yellow?' They told me it was jarg, gormus, buidathe. On being asked for a Scottish war cry they again replied, 'We don't know any,' but they volunteered the information that there were war cries in Ossian.

"I replied that I didn't know Ossian and asked who did. They referred me to MacLean who lived near the Archbishop's Folly. I went to see MacLean and he nearly threw me out when he learned my purpose. He felt that it was profanity to use Ossian for such a purpose. Mac calmed down after a while and started Ossian. I understand that it is written in English, but it contains certain Gaelic war cries. MacLean would come to a war cry and look up to see if it was what was wanted. This happened many times until he came to 'Cha gheil! cha gheil! cha gheil!' which struck my fancy and I asked him what it meant. He informed me that it meant, 'We won't give in.' And then in that boarding house Mac and I fairly loosened the plaster with the newly composed yell.

"How was the red, blue and yellow dropped out?" asked the reporter.

"It was like this," continued Dr. Lavell. "The jarg, gormus, buidathe made a wonderful effect and the yell was unanimously adopted by the A.M.S. But many of the students knew no Gaelic and felt that it was too complicated for them so they had that line, jarg, gormus, buidathe dropped out. This was a great mistake. That line was a real war whoop. No Indian yell can be heard above that wild guttural buidathe. The yell was then adopted as it now is."

"To what do you ascribe the change in pronunciation and delivery?" the reporter questioned.

"The deterioration is due to two things; possibly this is because in the war years when Queen's became a ladies' college, no foot-ball was played. Furthermore Gaelic seems to have gone out. Cha gheil is mispronounced and the tempo has been changed. Can you imagine the warriors of clan MacGregor going after the MacDonald's with their dirks and yelping cayell, cayell, like a bunch of mongrel dogs? If the cha gheil has two beats, it makes all the difference in the world, and it was to emphasize this that Principal Fyfe asked me to speak here in Kingston."

"Forty years ago," continued

Dr. Lavell, "the chrysanthemum was the symbolic flower of Queen's and yellow chrysanthemums were worn at all the rugby games. Professor Glover wrote a song called 'Queen's Chrysanthemum' and I composed music for it." After some persuasion Dr. Lavell played it on the piano. It is a delightful piece of music and reflects credit upon the musical abilities of this notable graduate.

After clearing up these things the reporter sought further knowledge about Queen's in the old days from this man who is indeed very well qualified to answer questions about activities in which he took part. He was quite unwilling to tell much about himself, but referred to others of that day whom he claimed had done more than he.

However, Dr. Lavell did admit that he had been active in the literary work of his time. He was one of the twelve who met in the Senate Chamber to found the Queen's Quarterly, and he was one of those who helped to finance it. At one time he was Business Manager of the Journal. In those days it was called "The Queen's College Journal", and was issued twelve times a session. It was afterward changed to "The Queen's University Journal" and issued twenty-four times a session.

In conclusion the eminent graduate said, "Do not think that I am an outstanding example of the class of '91. The spirit of the time made us all creative. Some built up the Arts Concursus and the A.M.S. with a great deal of toil and trouble. This story may illustrate the spirit of the time. Once the University was short of money and the students dug down in their 'dips' and provided the necessary funds. There is a tablet in Grant Hall to commemorate this action."

Smoking Is Issue Facing All Arts Students

Continued from page 1

In his closing remarks Mr. Lochead drew particular attention to the fact that student self-governing at Queen's University had been open to criticism in recent years and now that the "torch had been flung" it was time to redeem itself and arrive at a satisfactory decision.

A motion moved by Mr. Kirkland and seconded by Mr. Sprague, that smoking for men students in the Arts Building be confined to the Arts Clubroom, was carried unanimously.

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Queen's Will Field A Well Conditioned Team for Tomorrow

To-morrow the Tricolor rugby team meets Varsity in the first senior Intercollegiate rugby event of the season. The probable result of the game has kept many an interested fan wondering during the last week. Excitement is at fever pitch in both camps. Coach Harry Batstone has kept his squad on the go all week at the Stadium and he has done as much as is possible to get every play, especially the forward pass down to a science.

The larger part of this year's team is made up of new-comers, and the coming game will give them a chance to show their ability. Queen's is fortunate in having several last year's players to stiffen this aggregation. Such men as Hamlin, Stuart, DeDiana, Ralph, McKelvey, Reist, Carter, Gilmour and Elliot will form a solid nucleus for the new team and give backbone to the new comers.

Simmons, Kostuik, Waugh, Walker, Murphy, Hallett and Henderson played in the Intermediates last season, but have been moved up to the senior team. Jesse Fitton and McNicol, who figured prominently in the junior's a year ago, have also been promoted to senior rugby. Skelton made quite a reputation at Bishop's College. Purvis has been in the hospital and it is doubtful as to when he will again be able to show his style.

Continued on page 6

Sheppard's Return Strengthens Team

"Ada" Sheppard, Queen's star tennis representative for the past four years and finalist in the Canadian Intercollegiate tournament held in Montreal last year, is back in college and is eligible for the team. This announcement and his appearance on the courts as soon as registration matters had been arranged, has bolstered the hopes and chances of this year's squad.

Along with this announcement it was made known that this year's team has been chosen. The regular players are to be Doug Grant, Ada Sheppard, Doug Muir and Parker McIntosh. From the above information it can readily be seen that Queen's will have one of the strongest teams the University has ever entered in the Intercollegiate tournament. Grant who will probably assume the No. 1 responsibilities, is a player of great tournament ability. He is ever at his best when the going is hard. His volleying is sensational and accurate. "Ada" Sheppard is perhaps the best tennis player ever to represent Queen's. His performance in the Intercollegiate tourney last year when he reached the finals only to be turned back by the McGill ace, Charlie Macle, was brilliant and stamped him as a strong player with extreme

(Continued on page 6)



JOHN SINCLAIR

Kicking Ace of the Varsity Backfield Who Opposes the Tri-Color Once Again.

Freshmen Reception Next Wednesday

Frosh To Make Their Debut At Gala Event

Next Wednesday has been definitely chosen as the date for the annual Freshmen's Reception which will be held this year in the Gymnasium. Admittance will be by invitation only in order to make the event strictly for first year men. A limited number of invitations will be issued to the various year presidents to be distributed at their discretion.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged. Dancing will again be a feature along with community singing, led by Art Pettapiece. A quartette organized by Harold Sprott will render close harmony. Refreshments are to be served.

The purpose of the Reception is to enable Freshmen to meet the Freshettes and other co-eds, and will have an opportunity of doing so with the rules of formal introduction temporarily abrogated.

Art Exhibition Has Opened At Library

Twenty pictures have been lent to the Douglas Library by the National Gallery at Ottawa and these pictures will be on exhibition for one week commencing to-day in Room 111 of the Douglas Library. These pictures are good representative examples of Canadian Art and it is hoped that the students take advantage of the opportunity to see them.

Admission is free and programs may be obtained gratis.

Varsity Confident of Taking Opening Fray On Home Grounds

(Special to Queen's Journal) from Sports Editor "The Varsity"

Toronto.—A confident and enthusiastic University of Toronto Senior Intercollegiate team will take the field here on Saturday afternoon in the opening game with the Tricolor squad. Under the coaching of Dr. Harry Hobbs, one time brilliant Varsity quarterback, the Blue and White Senior team has been rounding into shape all week. Better condition, plenty of pep and a strong line are features of the Varsity team as shown in recent practices. Dr. Hobbs has been assisted for the past two weeks by Tilly Voss, professional football and basketball player, formerly of Detroit University. Voss has shown the Blue line men interference as the Americans play it and this week he concentrated on the forward pass. Harry Hobbs recognized as an authority in the game has been drilling the Varsity Seniors for more than three weeks now and they should take the field in next to perfect condition.

Jack Sinclair, besides being a big threat on point getting with his punting ability, has been throwing out forward passes all this week. He may take that assignment if Don Wood's injured ankle does not allow him in the game. Hal Richardson takes

(Continued on page 6)

Plans For Alumni Reunion Underway

Plans for the Annual Alumni Reunion on October 16th and 17th indicate that the grads will be well looked after. Including the recent class of '26, the class of '06, and the 'one' years as far back as '81, the gathering will be representative of that large body of Queen's men and women who are serving conspicuously, in innumerable capacities throughout the world.

Some of the high lights of the programme will be; an address by Principal Fyfe; clinics at the General Hospital for visiting doctors; the Queen's-Western game, and an alumni dance Saturday evening in the new gymnasium.

Principal Fyfe will speak on Saturday, October 17th, at 10 a.m. to the General Alumni Association, on "Some Comparisons between Oxford and Queen's." This promises to be an enlightening address. The public is welcome.

Other features of the Reunion will be class dinners, luncheons and inspection of the additions and alterations made on the campus. Several official sessions will take place such as, the meetings of the Directors of the Alumni Association and the University Board of Trustees.

Watch Your Step!

Games of chance, eg. "Crap-shooting," in the University Buildings must cease at once. Offending parties will be dealt with severely by the Alma Mater Society Supreme Court. No further warning will be issued.

By order,
D. SIMMONS,
Chief Justice.

Reasons For Going To College Stressed

Levana Society Hold Their First Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Honorary President of the Levana Society, and Miss Hilda Laird, Dean of Women, were the special speakers at the first meeting of the Levana Society for this year. Doris Kent, President of the Society, introduced the speaker.

Miss Laird explained that Levana was a Roman goddess, patron saint of women and children. This tradition, she pointed out, came through Germany. Quoting from a book written by a German scholar at the end of the 18th century, called Levana or The Art of Education. This book which deals mainly with the education of men said that women needed very little education; housework, sewing with some dancing for exercise were suggested.

"What would this writer think if he saw the Levana society of Queen's University writing essays rather than letters and struggling with higher mathematics. Greek or Philosophy?" asked the speaker.

In closing, Miss Laird wished that the girls would make the Levana Society one large society, and she hoped that they would co-operate in seeing that all the meetings were successful.

Mrs. Fyfe then spoke a few words of welcome to the Seniors and to the newly-arrived Freshettes. She said that there were various reasons for coming to college. Some come solely for a good time, enjoy themselves, but can't stay long. Others come just to work and they may be worthwhile academically.

Continued on page 8

Fence Building Held Little Mystery For Famed Grads Of Queen's Formative Years

The recent visit of Dr. Lavell recalls a story in which he figured in his undergraduate days. When he was at Queen's football games were played on the open campus. Funds were lacking to build a fence and the games were often hindered by the crowds which flocked on to the field. There was not enough money to build a fence and many proposals for obtaining one resulted in naught.

On the Thursday before the game with Hamilton, Dr. Lavell met Jack Mowatt, Secretary of the Athletic Committee, and asked him about the fence. He was told it was impossible because of a shortage of money.

Arts Representatives Ran Away With Honours In Interfaculty Track Meet At Memorial Stadium



GEORGE LOCHHEAD

Lochead President Of Debating Union

Organization Plans Call for Busy Year

With the passing of the proposed amalgamation of the Political Club, Debating Society, and Parliamentary Union, at a joint meeting, these three organizations are now incorporated in one society designated as the Queen's Political and Debating Union, with Principal Fyfe the Honorary President, Professor Rogers Honorary Vice-President, George Lochead, President; S. Warrington, Vice-President, and Jack Callan Secretary. The president, vice-president and secretary will only hold office until such time as the constitution can be drawn up.

George Lochead pointed out, at the opening of the meeting, that last year the attendance at the Political Club, Debating Society, and Parliamentary Union, although the latter was only organized late in the year, did not warrant the continuation of these three clubs as separate organizations at Queen's. It was felt by those in charge that under one organization debating at Queen's would gain the prestige that it held formerly.

Professor Rogers outlined some of the advantages of debating, pointing out the fact that the de-

(Continued on page 7)

Winning Many First Places Arts Swamped Its Brother Faculties

With Scott, the sensational runner from Walkerville, turning in an exceptional performance, Arts piled up a huge lead to retain the Interfaculty Track Championship. The nearest rival to the 78 points that the Arts team acquired was Science with 29, while Medicine trailed in a poor third with 10. The first part of the meet was the most successful, for after that the rain made the track slow.

In the hundred, Scott was a pretty winner in 10.5, and with his ability, the Tricolor should be able to threaten the hold that the Varsity sprinters have long held in this department. In the 220, he made an even better showing, and broke the tape in 23.2.

The quarter mile was a good contest, with Anderson a good winner in 54.2. Bonnell was victorious in the half mile in 2.09, with Anderson a good second. Scright had the mile to himself in 4.55.6, but as he is a letter man, the point went to Robertson. McLaughlin won the three mile run in the very good time of 19 min. 21 sec.

In the hurdles, Ruffman took the 120 yard in 20.6. The 220 was won by Champagne in 30.2. This boy brought a reputation with him, and under Coach Knox will make good Intercollegiate material.

Some very good work was done in the field work. The pole vault

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Mack Eastman Will Visit Queen's

Dr. Mack Eastman, formerly Head of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia, and for some years a member of the permanent staff of the League of Nations at Geneva, will visit Queen's from Thursday, October 22nd until the following Sunday. Dr. Eastman is making a tour of Canadian universities under the auspices of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

Queen's students will welcome the opportunity of hearing a distinguished Canadian speak on the fascinating international problem to a study of which he has devoted so much time and energy. Dr. Eastman will give public lectures in Convocation Hall while he is here. In addition he will speak to students especially interested in his work at hours to be announced later.

Rain Washed Out Queen's-R.M.C. Match

Rain marred and finally washed out the tennis match between Queen's and R.M.C. on the courts of the Military College, Wednesday afternoon. Three matches had been started, but the players were forced to discontinue without completing any one of them.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1931

Debating at Queen's

From the beginning of the days of big business in the modern meaning of the phrase, the ability to express oneself clearly, concisely and forcefully has been a major factor leading up to that somewhat vague condition—success. Combined with this, the universally recognized fact that the period of adolescence is the best in which to make a permanent imprint, the unique position which public speaking should occupy in the extra-curricular activities of university life is a highly tenable thesis. It was with these two fundamental principles in mind, that the amalgamation of the Debating Society, Political Club and Parliamentary Union was proposed to eliminate inefficient overlapping and produce an organization capable not only of successfully performing the allied functions of the three former clubs, but also of catering to the interest of the students to a greater degree. The proposed incorporation was affected on Wednesday and the Queen's University Political and Debating Union was created.

No apologies are offered by the authors of this somewhat revolutionary and certainly experimental step. The Oxford Debating Union, housed in what many regard as the greatest University in the world has been an unqualified success for scores of years. We have had the pleasure of consulting with several of its former members and have been somewhat amazed at the boundless enthusiasm, indeed, veneration with which they regard its activities. The art of public speaking is not to be regarded as a source of amusement during one's sojourn at college, but rather as an essential source of education not only to enable one to consider current topics more intelligently, but also to train the individual in an asset so desirable in the highly competitive business and professional world of to-day. The Oxford Debating Union annually turns out many men infinitely more capable, by their own admission, for their association with the Union. While we do not claim that the Queen's Union will immediately live up to the traditions and successes of that at Oxford we yet urge the indulgence of those who may criticize during the formative months of the new society.

A word of warning may not be ill-advised. The question has been raised how to overcome the ever-present timidity of many who have opinions to express, but who from lack of experience or lack of confidence repress their ideas to the decided disadvantage of themselves and their prospective auditors. At the risk of being accused of begging the question we would suggest that the only way to acquire experience or overcome an inherent nervousness is to make an attempt even though it may be a blundering one. In any endeavour there has to be a first time, and to become colloquially philosophical, "the sooner over the better." The university is not a show-house, but essentially a training field, be it athletics, history or public speaking. Everyone understands the shaking knees of one making his maiden speech, however, and a sympathetic rather than supercilious attitude is taken.

The Union is now an established fact. Its success rests with the students. We would earnestly request and advice that you subscribe to it, attend its meetings, and take part in its discussions. It will prove a source of interest during your college days and of benefit and inspiration in the cold world of realities.

Official Notices

Thanksgiving Holiday

As Monday, October 12, is Thanksgiving Day, it has been decided to suspend classes on Saturday, October 10th and Monday Oct. 12th. Classes and laboratories will meet as usual on Friday, October 9, and Tuesday, October 13th. —W. E. McNEILL.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Mr. John Galsworthy writes all his manuscripts by hand. That of the "Forsyte Saga" is bound in red morocco and is in the British Museum.

The five prizes of the Nobel Award, of which literature is one, average \$40,000 each in value. The prize was awarded for literature in 1930 to Mr. Sinclair Lewis of America.

The great Canadian historian, Francis Parkman, lived a great part of his life in poor health, and was only able to work a few minutes each day.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Henry Irving

By Gordon Craig

A biography that has raked over the coals that the passing years have almost extinguished and that has created tremendous discussion amongst literary circles is *Henry Irving*. Its author, Gordon Craig, is the son of Ellen Terry—for twenty-five years Irving's partner in all his roles—and himself an eminent stage impresario. Craig entered Irving's services at seventeen and in the eight years he was associated with him on the stage, saw Irving in all his parts. After the death of his famous mother recently, Craig set about the tremendous task of a fitting memorial to his friend and counsellor.

"I have never known of, or seen, or heard a greater actor than was Irving, nor one more popular," states the author. He was the worthy successor of a long line of famous names—Batterton, Garrick, Kean, Mrs. Siddons and Macready. Born John Henry Brodribb in Somerset, 1838, the young man early turned his thoughts away from farm to the glamour of the stage, where he made his first appearance in 1856. He made an unfavourable impression, but kept persevering, and adopted his characteristic feeling of good-natured contempt for both disapproval and applause from audiences.

The highlight of his career was his masterpiece, *The Bells*, and the night of Nov. 28th, 1871, brought him a tremendous ovation under his new adopted name. Beloved of his company at the Lyceum Theatre, they knew him in turn as "Governor", "Henry" and merely "H.I." A long list of personal successes brought him the significant dignity of knighthood—the first time Her Majesty had honoured an actor.

Through all his career, Irving steadily raised the level of acting from the degeneracy it suffered at the close of the Restoration Period, and was the prime factor in restoring the Shakespearean tradition to the high position it gained once more. As actor-manager, stage-director and producer, he was leader of the English stage. Even Gladstone could often be seen sitting in the wings of the Lyceum, fascinated by his performances.

Between Irving and George Bernard Shaw a deep-rooted enmity existed, for which Craig bitterly attacks the Irish dramatist, and defends the Irving tradition of melodrama against "an accursed sermon in jam like a Shaw play." Shaw, in *The Man of Destiny*, claims Craig, brazenly stole and incorporated into his complex stage directions all the little mannerisms and gestures of Irving. He is embittered against Shaw for teaching Dramatic Critics to hold the theatre, as Irving knew it, in contempt; and claims his end in 1905 was directly hastened by G. B.'s virulent attacks.

Craig's book is a searching and intimate study of "a great actor, speaking perfectly, moving faultlessly amongst people." He was actor, never orator. A play like *The School for Scandal* demands good actors, but no individually great ones, and so it was around mediocre and often bad plays that Irving built his wonderful dramatic technique—and as Craig suggests, the spoken words were minor props holding up plants. *The Bells*, *The Lyons Mail* and *Louis XI*, his favourites, have never achieved immortality; Irving's performance in them has.

—H. W. A.

COLLEGIANA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 2.—Empress Eugenie hats among the co-eds at the University of North Carolina have brought on a revolt among the men students, resulting in the appearance in classes of numerous beards.

"If the women are going back to Eugenie than we've got a perfect right to fall back on Vau Dyke and Franz Joseph," said the announcement of the formation of a new group of men who styled themselves the antishavers.

PROFIT IN MARKS

Millsaps College in Mississippi varies the tuition charge in accordance with the scholastic rating of the student. "A" students pay \$75 a year while the average charge is \$125. There should be a flood of intellect in that direction.



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Commerce Club Held Its Initial Meeting

Members of the Commerce Club held their first meeting last Tuesday. Officers who were elected for the coming session are:

Honorary President—Professor W. C. Clark.

President—Max Squires.

Vice-President—Stew Warrington.

Secretary—Ward McGill.

Treasurer—"Frenchy" Holland.

Levana Representative—Miss Helen Costello.

Executive—Doug Muir, W. F. Miller, Charlie O'Neil.

There was a good turnout and interest ran high.

Another meeting will be held very soon at which Professor Clark will speak, and the regular activities of the club will get under way.

What is need is not life-guards to rescue the pretty girls as much as some one to rescue the life-guard after he's rescued the pretty girl.

"Good Old Queen's!"

(By R. E. Knowles, Toronto Star).

I have of late been reading, and with something akin to emotion in my heart, two things about my old college town, the ancient and static city of Kingston.

One of the news items was to the effect that the British American Hotel, after 123 years of hostelry service, is about to be closed, or removed, or both.

For some reason or other—probably some happy though mysterious freshet of an all too sluggish stream of cash—I once put up at the British American Hotel for a brief period of exultant opulence. And, strangely enough, the only thing that lingers in my memory, out of all that great experience, is the witty comment of another guest (an American, I feel sure) who, after dining, like myself, on "Irish stew," petrified the head waiter with this departing word: "Very poor dinner, that; too much bone and too little meat; too much Irish and too little stew!"

The other bit of tidings was to the effect that old Queen's has once again, for about the 92nd time, flung open her doors to the students who now come in their thousands. Not so long ago they came but in their tens.

It was in the first week of October, 1886, when, fresh from the stern hands of Dr. Tassie, whose boarding school at Galt made that town famous and whose last matriculant in honor classics I had the fortune to be, that I fared forth for the famous seat of learning "on the old Ontario strand." Tassie's boarders, by the way, were largely of two classes, lads of great promise who were sent to Tassie to be developed, and lads of incipient depravity who were sent to him to be broken in and reformed by Tassie's grim personal power and by such external aids as Magistrate Burbidge of Hamilton has recently commended to the attention of mankind. I might add that the two most famous of living Tassie old boys in Toronto are Canon Cody and Magistrate Edmund Jones. They belonged, respectively, each to one of these two classes, the exact alignment to be set down by other pens than mine.

I met Principal Grant—he was walking from the college to his 90-year-old residence, still the principal's home—as I was walking away after registering. It was nearly dark, on that lovely October evening. He stopped me, I recall, and asked me as many questions as a census-taker. The end of it was that he insisted on my coming with him to his home and spending the night beneath his roof. With embarrassment, almost fear, I yielded—and that night meant as much to me, to all my future life, as did a more distinguished night to Nicodemus of old. Grant was so great, so good, so brave, so enkindling. It was late when he showed me to my room, said room not to be seen or visited by me more till 22 years later, when I went back to give a baccalaureate sermon to the fledglings of another generation. I could recall most of Dr. Grant's counsel still—probably most vivid of it all is a wonderful talk he gave me on how to preserve one's health. When I left that old stone house the next morning, the great soul of our master had been received into my own, to go out no more forever.

Often, when revisiting my old college, I have sensed a wonderful change; atmospheric—but the more tangible for that. Especially theologically, ethically too. In my early days there, a decidedly Sunday-school sentiment pervaded the institution, and an artificial custody held in its grip most matters of belief and conduct. Theological students, for the most part, inoculated each other with the tenet that about the first duty of all of them was to ask all they met, from cab-drivers to capitalists, if they were "saved." And I recall a fierce fight, led by the now Principal Gandier of Toronto (saved, then and ever, from all allegation of Pharisaism by a transparent and incandescent sincerity) against the permitting of dancing at the annual conversation. The stalwart Gandier prevailed—but the fortress he redeemed has long since passed into the hands. I fear, of the ungodly revellers he put to rout; and I fancy the much emancipated Gandier himself must sometimes smile at the zeal with which both he and Saul of Tarsus pursued the unorthodox to their darksome lairs.

One other token of the medicinal code that prevailed among the (usually rural) candidates for the church in that day I shall recount. Once, wishing to hear the famous "Sam Jones" preach, I announced, in the hearing of two or three pious fellow-lodgers, my purpose to take the 10 o'clock train on Saturday night; this to put me in Toronto on Sunday (4) morning and to enable me to hear the lurid Georgian in the Metropolitan church at 11 o'clock.

One of these apostles, thereupon, organized a little prayer meeting, filing into my room to begin the same, the artillery announced as trained on heaven, but patently pouring all its fiery hail on my "Sabbath-breaking" head. I survived, and took the 10 train. And the only time I have heard, of long late years, from this said apostle of fastidious conscience which he loved to loan, was when I received, about 20 years ago, a letter from the once reverend gentleman, announcing that he had gone into "stocks and bonds"; and, with a nerve that commands my admiration and awe, beseeching me in heaven's name not to lose an opportunity, for his sake and my own, to buy from him a certain stock that was scarce to be distinguished in value from eternal life itself!

And, by the way, when, only a few years ago, I went back to Queen's to speak to the students at a Sunday evening service, I travelled down with the principal of Queen's himself that Sunday morning, and in the early afternoon I heard him crown a football high jinks by an address of congratulation to the team that had, the day before, smitten Varsity's stalwarts hip and thigh! So the whole institution, thank you, is evidently quite convalescent.

Let us no longer dip the bucket into the well of memory! What a strange, in some ways awful, process it is! Did you ever read Walter Pater (1839-94), the greatest of English stylists? I close by quoting one of his greatest sentences—one of the greatest in literature, whose power I feel when I look back too far or too long: "Whatever is secure in our existence," says Pater, "is but the sharp apex of the present moment between two hypothetical eternities, and all that is real in our experience is

Dissemination On Compulsory Classes

When we think in the most idealistic way about University students we think of them as grown men and women who voluntarily enter a four-year, or longer, career of learning in order to prepare themselves as fully as possible for whatever individual and social life theirs may be. They are supposed to emerge from their university life not only with a knowledge of textbook facts on seventy-two odd units' worth or subjects, but with a new ability to organize known facts, to think constructively and independently.

It is the "higher learning" of the university, ostensibly, that is to achieve this last, over and above the preliminary education of high school. One would expect, then, that the teaching methods of the university would be widely different from those of high school, that besides the fact teaching of high school the university student would receive special stimulus for constructive and independent thought. One would expect the university student to be thrown, to a far greater extent than the high school student, on his own intellectual resources. One finds, instead, the same system of compulsory classes, the same system of semi-annual examinations. The only marked difference lies in the greater amount of work covered per term, so that it cannot all be treated adequately in classes, and a part of it must be studied independently by the student.

But the portions of the subject gone over in class are almost without exception sufficient for examination purposes, and a full set of lecture notes is good for a pass mark. Well and good. The student learns his lecture notes, passes his examinations and receives his degree—but where is your creativity and independence of thought?

We do not argue that university graduates as a whole lack intellectual independence, but we argue that our university system makes it very easy for students to become graduates without achieving intellectual independence, simply by treating them as high school children who must be taught by rote.

Why not do away with the compulsory lecture system? The difference to the student would probably be more psychological than physical. It would mean that the object and aim of a course was not to take down an unbroken series of notes from a specified professor, but to gain a thorough knowledge and understanding of the subject in whatever manner the student chose to gain it. It would mean that if the preferred reading an authority in the original instead of hearing him condensed and summarized in the classroom, he might do so. It would mean that if his professor were dealing with a phase of the subject which he had already covered, or found uninteresting, he might spend that hour on something new and stimulating. —Manitoba.

Yes, and there's the salesman's daughter who plucked her eyebrows into a dotted line.

—Pitt Panther.

"Junior's letter after the prom was rather short."

"So is Junior or he'd never have taken the trouble to write it."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

but a series of fleeting impressions." Into the crystal depths of this great utterance one well may gaze, and should—till he sees at its very base the image of the sky!

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J. S. Hazen.

Medical Freshmen Hear Faculty Dean

The first regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Tuesday, October 6th, at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, Richardson Laboratory.

While some business had to be transacted, the meeting was arranged primarily to enable the Dean to address the Frosh. The baby year had been sent a special summons to embrace this, their first opportunity of attending a session of the society of Aesculapian. So far as could be ascertained, only two infants were indiscreet as to pay no heed to the summons, a fact which was duly noted by the Sophomores.

Dean Etherington gave the address of the afternoon, and in a most opportune talk to the Freshmen welcomed them to Queen's and to the Faculty of Medicine. He reminded them of Queen's tradition, name and spirit, and said that henceforth it was their duty and privilege to uphold that good name and emulate that spirit. The first year men could be rated as men of some intelligence since they had chosen Queen's as their Alma Mater and Medicine as their profession. Therefore they should realize the more clearly the necessity of oneness of purpose, that they might diligently persevere through their preliminary education, avoiding indolence on the one hand, and too many outside interests of any sort on the other, and thus arrive at the goal already set for them in May 1937. But medicine is a new science, daily changing, and opening up new fields of research as avenues to public health, therefore they must never accept any teaching slavishly as though it were the

consumation of knowledge, but after graduation to still study and keep aware of changes, and perhaps assist in the furtherance of Medical research.

Very kindly did the Dean offer to the Freshmen, assurance of his interest, and promise of his assistance should they come to him at any time with their difficulties; but ominous was the silence as he reminded them that should they cause difficulties or be in difficulties over their courses which required his attention that the goodwill and co-operation must be reciprocal, and they would be expected to accept invitations to his office, to find a solution for the good of Queen's.

The business of the meeting was then proceeded with. A dinner committee for the annual dinner of the Society was chosen as follows: Henderson, Growse, Barrie and McCarty from final year and Brachman, Bulford and Malowney from Fifth year, while Neil Morrison will represent Fourth year. A committee to conduct the Medical Formal was next selected with Tom Smellie as convener. In addition the following will serve on it: Salmis, Gordon, Empey Christie, Lewis, George and Howatt.

Following this an election was held to select an executive for the Oster Club's second year of existence. This resulted as follows: Hon. Pres.—Dr. Thos. Gibson, M.A., M.B.
President—T. M. McLennan.
First Vice—Frank Kinnaird,
Second Vice—W. I. Taylor.
Sec. Treas.—J. M. Growse.
It was decided to hold the Medical Formal before Xmas, as was the custom previous to last year. The Dinner Committee was also empowered to choose the date of their function. On the critic's motion, the meeting adjourned.

Big Attendance At Meds '33 Meeting

Meds '33 startled the college by appearing en masse at their first year meeting of the term, Oct. 5th. The gang, as far as could be determined had been very instrumental in keeping down the death rate during the summer months, but is now back in Kingston, and case writing, either position in itself a great task. The following gentlemen should do a creditable job in guiding the ship through session 1931-32.

President—Chas. Pinch.
Vice-Pres.—Sam Robinson.
Secretary—Bill Lehto.
Treasurer—Jack Hiltz.
Athletics—Shorty Morin.
Aesculapian—Clarence Benton.
Marshal—John Percival.
Campuscope—Bill Taylor.

This year at the Aesculapian Dinner the boys should at least get their Bobby Burns cigar, and the odd cigarette. Brachman, Bulford, Malowney, having been especially selected to look after this vital matter. Rolly Howatt, "Specialist" (Shades of Chic Sale) of '28, John Lewis, artist extraordinary, and the inimitable Mort George will see to it that the annual Meds. Dance will not be a failure.

The last matter dealt with was the electing of Frank Kinnaird as First Vice-President of the Oster Club of this University. We all believe Franky is the man for the job. Various other trivial matters

were finally settled to the immense satisfaction of all.

It is rumoured that the famous football team of Meds '33 are doing secret practice in situations running from the wide open spaces to chesterfields, and it behooves the rest of the Medical Faculty to beware, as Louie Baker our wrestling clamp promises to turn out this year.

In Medical History

5000 B.C.—Ea, or Oannes. "He who knows all things." "The Lord of Deep Wisdom." The earliest known deity associated with healing. Called "Lord of the Deep," for according to Berossus "He arose from the sea and instructed the people in learning." He is represented as a man with the head of a fish or clothed in a fish skin. His worship is associated with Eridu, the holy city of South Babylonia.

A noted health authority stated the other day that during hot weather babies should wear as few clothes as possible. And there doesn't seem to be any age limit on babies.

Then there is the football star who slowly turned around after each play so that the reporters would be sure to see his number.

Nibbs: Is your wife easy on the eyes?
Nobbs: Yes, but, oh, those punches to the mid-section!

The Pill-Box

"I look back upon my medical studies as the school which taught me, in a more penetrating and convincing way than any other, the eternal principles of scientific work, principles so simple yet continually forgotten, so clear and yet ever shrouded by a deceptive veil."—Helmholtz.

"Science begets knowledge; opinion, ignorance."—Hippocrates.

"Medicine is as old as the human race, as old as the necessity for the removal of disease."—Hae-
ser.

Civilized man has created his own pathology. —H. W. Barber.

Meds '32 Elect Art Berry For President

At a meeting of Meds '32 the following executive was elected:
Hon. President — Dr. Austin, (accl.)

President—Art Berry.
Vice-Pres.—Ross McCarty
Secretary—Wilf. Christie.
Treasurer—John O'Connell
Athletic Stick — Harry Bat-
stone.
Manager Football team —
Bennie Morris.
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Bibby.

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McLennan.
Sec.-Treas.—Ted Gross.
Convener Dance Committee —
Tom Smellie.

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She: No—just a little on your
shoulder.
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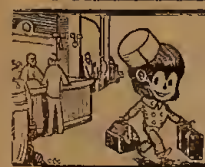
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
FIVE STAR FINAL

with

Edward G. Robinson, Marion Marsh, Anthony Bushell, H. B. Warner and Aline MacMahon

Another successful play has been converted into talkie grist, but so capably that it is one of the significant shows of the season. Five-Star-Final is a vitriolic attack hurled at the tabloids by, I am told, a former editor of one of them. So dramatic is the effect that this reviewer emerged from the theatre with a reeling head and an angle on the hat that would have upset Enguie considerably. Believe me ladies and gentlemen, I made a solemn vow never to buy any more Daily Graphics to be read on top of Fifth Avenue busses.

This is the story of a newspaper which undertakes to commercialize sex and sordid situations and, thus, obviously, extend its circulation. In pursuing this policy, the paper revives a forgotten murder sensation of twenty years ago. The principals in this case have lived it down, and are leading happy, respectable lives. The net closes in relentlessly on them, and two people commit suicide, while a third's life is badly mangled.

Edward G. Robinson, as the editor who eventually resigns out of supreme contempt for himself, and the whole racket is well-known by virtue of previous gangster portrayals. He does some excellent work, and his acting alone is worth going to see.

The stark intensity of the whole story is relieved by the subtle, weary humour of the editor's secretary. Aline MacMahon's work impressed me enormously.

The husband of the woman whose past is so brutally dug up does a good piece of acting, though I'm not so sure his wife didn't very nearly hurt the general effect at times by infusing an irritating sentimentality into an atmosphere of gripping realism. H. B. Warner's work is always good. Other histrionic laurels must go to the sanctimonious hireling bounced out of divinity school and his assistant, also employed by the paper, a "ha-cha-cha" little girl from Chicago, who furnish a lot of good gags.

Five-Star-Final is so harrowing, it rushes its denunciations through at such a clip, that one's emotions ride roller-coasters, and it is only when one looks back upon it with restored equilibrium that one realizes its discrepancies. But they are few and I shouldn't run the risk of sounding like George Jean Nathan when the show is one of the best I have seen this year. I can recommend good dialogue, fast action, and superior acting. This is easily an A show.

YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
with

Will Rogers, Fifi d'Orsay,
Lucien Littlefield.

As the next Journal will not be issued until Wednesday, October 14th, this reviewer who saw the picture in Ottawa is inserting a criticism in advance. This is for the benefit of students who will be at Queen's over the week-end.

Here's another great Will Rogers film with one laugh after another. He must be a pretty good judge of picture audiences; he's taken the old one about the dull middle-aged person who is convinced he is old-fashioned and not getting half the fun out of life he should be, and made great entertainment out of it. Lem

Moorehouse is one of those horrible creatures who lives by the stop-watch, even to taking a pill and saying good-morning to the cop on duty: exactly on time. He can't get his two sons down to business,—one of them exercises and plays golf all day, the other dances all night and sleeps all day. At a high-brow party his sons hold, none other than that cute bunch of oo-la-la's — Fifi d'Orsay, and a real taste of champagne wake him up.

You've never seen a man enjoying himself so much as Will, and if we had Fifi to show us places too, oh boy! No wonder his sons get pretty worried and decide something must be done.

Will's performance is not quite up to his superlative work in "Lightnin'" and "A Connecticut Yankee," but it is his clever dialogue and peculiar manner of humor that gets all the laughs. Fifi is doing her best work and keeps you guessing whether she is gold-digger, blackmailer, or what have you. She sings a catchy number.

Will's cutting remarks on modern sculpture are alone worth going to hear, and the way he turns the tables on the villain is priceless. There is a good supporting cast, with Lucien Littlefield outstanding. You are guaranteed a load of laughs. B plus.

AT THE TIVOLI
GUILTY HANDS

with

Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis
and Madge Evans.

This review is going to be a long hymn of praise for Lionel Barrymore, whom we have always maintained is the best actor of the Barrymores. Lionel has been directing, but the plum part in "A Free Soul" brought him again before the camera. Let's hope he stays.

"Guilty Hands" is the work of Bayard Veiller, whose stage hits, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Within the Law" have made such excellent talkies. This, however, is written originally for the screen, and is more closely and logically knit. It is easily the best murder mystery the movies have seen for a good while.

Richard Grant, a brilliant criminal lawyer, argues that under some conditions murder is justifiable. To insure the happiness of a daughter he loves, he kills a man. The audience is taken into his confidence; the suspense lies in whether or not he will be discovered. A peculiarly fitting nemesis overtakes him at last—but his daughter never knows.

The clever way in which Grant arranges an alibi, the clever way in which he intimidates into silence the woman who discovers it, will thrill you.

Kay Francis is given the sort of part she revels in, Madge Evans is a refreshingly lovely daughter. The rest of the large cast is uniformly excellent. But it is Barrymore and his splendid acting who will hold you. B+.

Uncle Ben's Corner

Tollgate, famous Kingston race horse, owned by J. M. Roddy, and which has won international fame on the sulky track, arrived in Kingston this morning following the Grand Circuit tour. The Kingston horse was greeted by a very large crowd at the wharf as the Str. Waubic pulled into her berth.

Mr. Roddy and his horse were welcomed by Mayor George C. Wright, Mr. J. M. Hughes, Chamber of Commerce manager, Frank J. Hoag, chairman of the race committee, other members of the race committee for the events to be held on Monday, and other horsemen and citizens.

Tollgate was in fine fettle and was not all disturbed by the crowds milling around. The animal stood patiently waiting to leave the boat. A procession, headed by Mayor George Wright and Mr. Roddy, followed by two pipers, Tollgate and a line of cars formed the remainder of the procession, which proceeded from the wharf to Brock Street to Bagot, to Princess and Tollgate's quarters... Kingston Whig-Standard, Oct. 6.

Her Worship the Mare

Although not mentioned in the above clipping, Uncle Ben was present in an unofficial capacity at the civic ovation that greeted Tollgate and he agrees that it was an occasion that will long be remembered in the annals of this city. He presents below his version of the reception.

Resplendent in morning coat, garb and all the rest of the paraphernalia, Mayor Wright welcomed the famous horse on behalf of its proud home-town. Tollgate seemed somewhat taken aback at the tremendous cheer that rose from the throats of the awaiting multitude and blushed becomingly. She posed patiently for the cameraman, arm in arm with the Mayor, and then lifted high on the shoulders of admiring citizens she was carried down the gang-plank. Once on shore she was besieged by autograph hounds. Then the Mayor presented the mare with a key to the City and said, "As one mare to another I take great pleasure in welcoming you back home."

Tollgate was at a loss for words and tears as big as horse-shoes welled into her eyes. Enthusiasts pushed the gallant little mare in front of a microphone and she spoke these words over the air, "Hello everybody. I hope my dear little mother is listening in. I will be home in a few moments to slip on the nose-bag and tell

you all about my achievements. Dear people of radio-land, I would like to announce that I owe all my success to the fact that I trained on Gumbblatt's horse-fodder. This is Tollgate speaking and if you don't like my voice you can move into another stall. Cheerio."

The two pipers now struck up a giddy reel in company with a drummerless drummer and followed by Tollgate and her admirers a parade started up town. "They're off," cried the multitude in unison. Tollgate rapidly forged to the front and having once attained that position never was headed. She finished several city blocks ahead of her nearest competitor setting a new record for the Princess Street route. The Mayor also ran.

Tollgate waited patiently at her quarters for the rest of the field to catch up to her. It was a sporting and characteristic gesture on her part. She shook hands with the large number that rushed forward to offer congratulations on her fine display. Cries for a speech were raised but the pacer smilingly shook her head. "You will have to excuse me folks," she said, "My trip has taken a lot out of me and now I would like to lie to my trundle bed." The assembly was grudgingly obliged to let her go but many hung around the stables for hours trying to get one more glimpse of the famous gee-gee.

Mayor Wright and his party are to be congratulated on the success of the reception and the way that it ran without a single hitch or trace of sulkiness. One little thing, however, was overlooked in the bustle of preparations for welcoming Tollgate. The reception committee was composed entirely of humans; there was not a single horse included; not even one former playmate had been asked to join the official welcome.

But it was a glorious event, all the same. Good entertainment. We rate it A plus.

Coming next week: — The Mayor welcomes a car-load of prize live-stock at the outer depot.



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GEORGE CALDWELL
Who Takes Over the Quarterback Position in Tomorrow's Tilt

Queen's and Varsity To Meet In Traditional Tilt

Continued from page 1

Gorman has returned after a two year absence.

With the "old boys" and the new blood from lower rankings the rugby team should again repeat last season's magnificent showing. In any event it is certain that the team will strive its hardest and fight as Queen's teams have always done for a clean, fair, victory.

Line-up:

Snap, Simmons; insides, Walker, Stanyar, Murphy, Purvis; middles, Waugh, Hanlin, Gorman, Stuart, Kostuk; outsides, Hallett, DeDiana, Ralph, Hendershot; quarterback, Caldwell, Fitton; flying wing, McKelvey, Reist; halves, Elliott, Gil-mour, Carter, McNicol, Skellion.

Ada Sheppard's Return Will Strengthen Team

Continued from page 1

coolness, under fire. Parker McIntosh takes his place on the team after an absence of one year due to ineffectuality. McIntosh has represented the Tricolor in several campaigns. He is a deadly volleyer, and thus is at his best in doubles. Doug Muir, who made the team in his freshman year, came through in perennial fashion and will lend his well balanced game to the Queen's cause. Muir has been on the team for two years. He should do well in the coming Intercollegiate matches.

Crowd Well Handled

Conditions as to the sale of tickets for the coming game were much better than last year. The crowd was not so big and facilities for handling them were much improved. The only disagreeable feature of this was the rain that fell in torrents upon those who were patiently waiting outside the Gymnasium door.

The downpour drove those who were in the open around to the side-doors and entering in, the wet ones began to compete with those who had come in the front.

The wise and wily waited until Thursday morning and then bought their tickets, thus avoiding the possible risk of a floating rib in the jam.

Montreal Star Has Faith in Tricolor

The Montreal Star says:

"Before this forward-flipping campaign is over, the folks will know that Queen's is good enough to win and retain the college honors or come mighty close to it.

"The are a most promising squad—big, fairly fast, rugged and powerful enough to meet every challenge from their rah, rah opponents.

"But they weren't ready to battle a team like the Winged Wheelers on Saturday. It was the first game of the season for the Tri-Color and their condition was poor in comparison with that of the big Winged machine.

"Stevens enthused the crowd with his slingshot forward passes which proved highly successful. One of his tosses to Perry was a gem and his own interception of a misdirected Queen's pass, and dash of 75 yards for a touchdown was a thrill producer. Foran handled his team in rapid fire fashion, while it was noticeable that there was a bit of confusion on the Queen's bench so much so that the crowd good naturedly panned Baistone. The latter apparently is not acquainted altogether with his squad who have had few practices together, and who lacked the old Queen zip."

Varsity Confident of Victory Tomorrow

Continued from page 1

the place of Billy Bell on the backfield and he performed well there against Kitchener last Saturday.

Captain Bob Galloway holds an inside wing berth and looks as good as ever. Jimmy Keith, Jimmy Sinclair, Hodgetts and Devar are back with the Blue and White this season.

Altogether the team appears as good as any in the Intercollegiate although action speaks louder than prospects as Varsity found last season. Good condition, a strong backfield, experienced tacklers and a well-drilled line combine to carry Varsity hopes again at the Tricolor invasion here.

Line-up—Flying wing, Jimmy Sinclair; Halves, Jack Sinclair, Hodgetts, Richardson; Quarterbacks, Snap, Crocker; Insides, Galloway, Witzel; Middles, Devar, Laing; Outsides, J. Keith, Bennett; Subs, Woods G. Keith, Burgoyne, Copp, Henderson, Rogers, Elson, Raynolds, Brit-nell, Ferguson.

And then, there was the absent-minded professor, who flunked the football player and passed the hard-working student.

—Colgate Banter.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Casting too much bread upon the water may stop up the kitchen sink.

—Drexel Drexler.

Junior Football Prospects Are Good

Bill Shaw has a capable group under his watchful eye this year and if the pre-season forecasts are not out of place, the Junior squad is going to make its presence felt in the group. Experienced material is not lacking in any quarter. Simkevitz and Marks of last year's squad have again entered the lists, and will bear watching. A few of the heavier men may be claimed by the Second team for Saturday's tilt, but the Juniors should not be noticeably weakened. Their first game was scheduled for Saturday 10th, but owing to Senior and Intermediate games on that day, a postponement was obtained.

Arts Ran Away With Honors at Track Meet

Continued from page 1

went to McKinnon, who topped at 10 feet six inches. The running broad was won by Robinson, who made 17 feet 10½ inches. B. McGill showed excellent form in the hurling end of the game, taking three firsts in discus, shot put, and javelin throw. His distances were discus, 108 feet, 2 inches; 16 pound shot, 34 feet, 11½ inches; javelin, 128 feet.

Both spectators and officials were well satisfied with the meet. The Intercollegiate Track Meet is to be held in Montreal on Oct. 16th and 17th, and the squad is confident of making a good showing.

Summary of Events:

100 Yards—Scott (A), Way (S), Hughes (M). Time, 10 5/10 sec.

220 Yards—Scott (A), Way (S), Running (S). Time 23 1/5 sec.

440 Yards—Anderson (A) Bonnell (A), Woolgar (S). Time 54 1/5 sec.

880 Yards—Bonnell (A), Anderson (A) Nunn (A). Time 2:09 3/5 sec.

1 mile run—Seright (S), Robertson (A), Nunn (A). Time, 4:55 3/5 sec.

3 Mile Run—McLaughlin (S), McLeod (A), McDonald (A). Time, 19 min., 21 sec.

120 Yard Hurdles—Ruffman (A), Ruttan (M), Walker (M). Time 20 3/5 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles—Champagne (A), Ruffman (A), Ruttan (M). Time, 30 1/5 sec.

Pole Vault—McKinnon (S), Furina (S), McRostie (A), Height, 10 feet 6 ins.

Running Broad Jump—Robinson (S), Johnston (A), McLaughlin (S). Distance, 17 feet 10½ ins.

16 lb. Shot—Megill (S), Waugh (A), Fitton (A). Distance 34 feet 11½ inches.

Throwing Discus—Megill (S), Fitton (A), Champagne (A). Distance 108 ft. 2 ins.

Javelin Throw—Megill (S), Lill (A), Champagne (A). Distance 128 feet.

Summary—Arts 78 points, Science 29 points, Meds. 10 points.

Directory Lists Now With Publishers

Directory lists have been closed and work of preparing them will go ahead as soon as possible. Corrections may be made or omissions rectified by writing same on a sheet of paper and leaving it at the Post Office. Address these communications to Max Rapaport. Be sure to include the following information: Telephone number, name, year, city address, and home town.

Many a dull wife will make a merry widow. —Ohio State Sun.



BOB ELLIOTT
A Brilliant Season Is Predicted for "Junior," Who Is Going Better Than Ever.

COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

To-day:

Art Exhibition, Room 111, Douglas Library.

2.30 p.m.—R.M.C. vs. Queen's I.L. Richardson Stadium.

Saturday, Oct. 10:

9.00 p.m.—Queen's Alumni Dance, Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 15-17: Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, Queen's University.

Friday, October 16:

Alumni Reunion.

Tuesday, October 20: 4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club, Old Arts Building.

Thursday, October 22nd:

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman, "League of Nations", Convocation Hall.

Friday, October 23rd:

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman, Convocation Hall.

Dramatic Guild Held Organization Meeting

Queen's Dramatic Guild held an unofficial meeting Wednesday night to decide upon its policy and plans for the coming year.

Following the great success of *Baa, Baa, Black Sheep*, the Guild's major effort of last year in Ottawa, ambitious plans were laid for this season.

A selection of officers was temporarily completed. Last year the Guild operated under the presidency of Walter McLaren, and it is hoped he can be persuaded to resume his position. Plans for play-readings, discussions, mutual instruction classes and actual representation have been approved.

If the Red Room, habitual place of the Dramatic Guild's meetings is ready by then, its first open meeting will be held some time next week, further information to be announced in the next issue of the Journal.

Intermediates to Clash With R. M. C. Saturday

Queen's Seconds play R. M. C. Seniors at the Richardson Stadium tomorrow in the first game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate schedule. The probable line-up is doubtful because of the inroads made by the senior squad but the Tricolor should be able to field a strong team. R.M.C. is as strong as last year when they won the title and a great battle is expected.

Mustangs Working On Forward Pass

London, Oct. 8.—Mustangs put in another strenuous two hours between afternoon and dusk Tuesday in preparation for their opening tilt against McGill here Saturday.

The Breen forces, with a new respect for the forward pass in reverse gear, spent a lot of time getting into defensive formations against the heave as well as polishing up their own aerial offensive.

The Mustang leader is apparently counting on Shaughnessy throwing the game well open, and his Mustangs themselves learned at Hamilton that they needed to be more alert against the pass. The Mustangs went through their ground plays, but to open the drill and to end it they worked at the forward pass formations, going and coming.

Breen, it seems, introduced more than a trifle of loose football deliberately so that defensive formations might develop a little more enterprise when opportunity beckoned.

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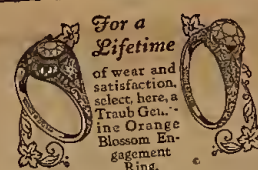
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TOUCHLINES

For color, pep and a real thrill college football undoubtedly ranks at the top. The clash between Varsity and Queen's to-morrow should furnish a treat long to be remembered.

The Intercollegiate Tennis has been picked. The team is to consist of Ada Sheppard, Doug. Grant, Doug. Muir and Parker McIntosh. Queen's will be ably represented by these stalwarts of the racket.

The Tennis Match between Queen's and R.M.C., which was scheduled for the courts of the latter college Wednesday afternoon, was washed out by the intermittent downpours. Three matches were begun but none was completed.

You can rest assured that with kickers such as Carter and Sinclair in the game to-morrow, punting will be very much in the limelight.

It is expected that Dediana will outdo himself in the game on Saturday. He'll probably surpass the record of the Stanford end who stopped every play near his territory in 1930.

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Unintentional Humor

Competition seems to force companies to offer unusual services to their customers. Thus telegraph companies use little stickers on the corners of delivered messages.

The story is current that a father, nervously waiting at his office for the news that both worries and thrills, received the following message: Charlotte gave birth to baby girl this morning Stop Baby and mother both well and happy.

On the corner of the envelope containing the message was this label: When you want a boy, ring Western Union.—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

My Dog.

"My dog—my dog, he is going on a sight-seeing tour," muttered the hot-dog man as a co-ed purchased a wienie.—V. P. I. Skipper

Times are so hard the India rubber man had to contract to take the midget's place in the side show.

Our idea of the high-hat is the man who eats salted almonds at a baseball game.

These Tom Thumb courses certainly live off the fad of the land.—West Point Pointer.

An Appreciation

Members of the Track Executive wish to express their gratitude to those of the staff and others who so kindly helped conduct the events of the Inter-faculty Track Meet.

W. Alford Is Pres. Of English Club

Holding its initial meeting under some difficulties the English Club chose Walter Alford as President and Professor Clarke as Honorary President on Wednesday.

Some discussion as to programs for future sessions, also the time and place of meeting took place. The executive was given charge of program arrangements, while Friday at 4 p.m. was set for the next meeting, on Oct. 23rd.

The officers for 1931-32 are: Hon. Pres.—Prof. Clarke, President—Walter Alford, Vice-Pres.—Miss Mettler, Sec'y-Treas.—R. U. Mahaffy, Social Convener—Miss J. Doak.

Lochead Is President Of Debating Union

Continued from page 1

sired goal is the ability to stand on one's feet and discuss questions without too much preparation. The parliamentary debate gives everyone an opportunity of discussing national and international problems. Mr. Rogers further stated that debating should not be confined to senior students and that the time to gain some knowledge on public speaking was when one was at college. The ability to express oneself clearly is an asset in any walk of life.

A. Bell, J. Brown, E. Gilmour and A. Sprague were appointed to draw up and submit a constitution as soon as possible.

FROM THE CHEMISTRY LAB

Prof. Munro—Rutherford with alpha particles bombarded the helium atom and knocked it out of it.

Doug. Muir Is Arts '33 Choice For President.

While the main item of business at the first year meeting of Arts '33, held yesterday afternoon, was the election of officers, an innovation in year organization was taken by a motion to eliminate three offices which have amounted to little in the past. They are the critic, poetess and orator. The amendment was moved by Doug Muir and seconded by Roy Sharpe.

To replace these officers a representative to the Arts Society was chosen.

The officers elected for the year were as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Norman Rogers.
President—Doug Muir.
Vice-Pres.—Hill Clarkson.
Arts Soc. Rep.—Roy Sharpe.
Asst. Sec. Treas.—Miss Fay Kimmins.
Representative to Debating Society—Stew. Warrington.
Reporter—Wif. Charland.
Athletic Director—Chuck O'Neill.

General Alumnae Will Meet Here on Friday

The annual reunion of the General Alumnae of Queen's University will take place this weekend on Friday and Saturday, the principal meetings being held in Convocation Hall. The Kingston branch of Queen's Alumnae met recently in Ban Righ Hall. The members enjoyed a program of several solos and instrumental music.

He: Were you married secretly?
She: Why, yes. Didn't you read about it in the tabloids?

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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

This week we have an announcement to make which is, we believe, of universal interest. The fact is that the paper has been successful in securing the personal services of one of the world's greatest romance experts. She does not wish to be announced under her own name but is prepared to be "Anne" to all Queen's students. It is a noble gesture on her part to offer so much of her time and talent to the younger generation. Needless to say she wishes to assist the freshettes in every possible way. Her plan therefore, is to answer through the columns of this paper, any enquiries dealing with troubles of the heart, for example, why did he take me out once and never again, should I shampoo my hair weekly or fortnightly? Anne will even undertake to advise anyone in matters of diet or the various cure for such ills as ingrown toenails or varicose veins. Let it be understood though that she wants to see every co-ed happy with her pick of the masculine equivalent. Some of the poky Seniors, hearing beforehand that Anne was available, took advantage of the information to ask her the solution of various ills. You will doubtless agree that this makes it possible for the Freshies to reveal their misfortunes without any fear of a breach of confidence. Every letter received by this department is regarded as strictly private. Anne's mail is forwarded to her regularly. All you have to do is address her thus: Ups, The Journal. For convenience sake just slip your communications under "A" in the Ban Righ letter cabinet. Although Anne's first care is the Freshettes, she will gladly answer questions from the worthies of the campus i.e. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Alley-cats, Meds or even Engineers. Seeing that Canadian postage is so high and certainly no longer within reach of University pocket books, it has been arranged to have all these letters forwarded free as a special favor of the postal service. Address your replies "Rush" and be assured of early replies—may be even within the next three months.

Watch for our column next week announcing Anne once more and at greater length. Possibly a picture will be included if one can be found anywhere. The announcing hour closes for now. The words have come to you through the Queen's Studio, with the crack hog-caller in front of the membrane.

Things might be worse!

IN BOHEMIA

Waiter: How'll you have your eggs?

Frequentur: Freud.

Associate Editor: I hear one of our contributors is papering his house with our rejection slips.

Editor: I'll have revenge for that. Begin at once papering the office with his manuscripts!

Campus and Gym

Softball

Interyear softball had a rousing start on Wednesday in the Soph-Freshette game, the final score being 17-12 in favor of '35. During the five innings '35 led in runs, but '34 tried hard to defend the championship. The field was slippery because of the recent rain and fielding on that account was bad.

'35 has a team that plays well together, and now that they have eliminated the defending champions, should have no difficulty in annexing the title. '35 play '33 on Thursday and the final with '32 is on Friday.

Line-ups—'34—Jean Stewart, capt.; Eileen Hancock, Isa Galbraith, Jean Nelson, Sally Farlinger, Nora McGinis, Dot Clements, Hilda Rice, Marg. Chambers. '35—Florence Dickney, Helen Hamilton, Gertrude Worrell, Jenny Roberts, Marg. MacGregor, Barbara Brown, Marion Hayes, Ella Collicutt, Jean Cameron, capt.

Tennis

The selection of the Intercollegiate Team is to be determined by the result of the third round of the Tournament. Three of the four players are, Eileen Bogart, Doreen Kenny, Evelyn Poynter. The fourth has not yet been selected. The surprise of the Tournament was the defeat of Dorothy Bews by Evelyn Poynter.

The local Tournament is being finished so that an Individual Champion may be declared. In one semi-final match Eileen Bogart defeated Evelyn Poynter.

Natural History Club Held Meeting

At a meeting of the Natural History Club of Queen's, which took place recently, plans were discussed for the coming session.

The advisability of the club joining a newly formed Federation of Naturalists centred in Toronto was considered, and it was unanimously decided among the members that this step should be taken. This Federation of Naturalists fulfills a long-felt want upon the part of Biologists in Ontario, its main object being to protect our wild animals and plants. The Natural History Club will be making a good move in joining them.

Dr. Kratkov, the new lecturer in Biology at Queen's, was elected an honorary member of the club.

Meetings of the Club will take place, this session once every two weeks, on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. until further notice. The next meeting is scheduled for October 20, in the Old Arts Building. There will be a speaker, and refreshments are to be served. Everyone interested in Biological matters is welcome, especially Freshmen and Freshettes.

Queen's Students Are Invited to Alumni Dance

The Toronto Branch of the General Alumni Association invites all alumni and students attending the game on Saturday to participate in a dance at the Royal York Hotel at 8 p.m. St. John's orchestra will be in attendance. Admission \$1.50 per couple.

Professor (trying to show appreciation as most profs try to do): I have nothing but praise for the new minister of our church.

Another Education: So I noticed when the plate was passed to you. —V. P. I. Skipper.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

On Sunday morning, a group met, which is probably one of the oldest and most persistent on the campus. Small though it is, it insists on carrying on with the qualities of a hardly perennial. In full, the title of this group is the Queen's group of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. In case the timid become fearful of this title, and in particular of the word "missions," let it be understood that those who attend this group are not all pledged to a specific line of endeavor. Those who attend, simply show their interest in an enterprise of far-reaching international significance. The group this year hopes to study the lives of great men in the Orient, such as Mr. Gandhi, Mr. Kagawa, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and others. Last Sunday morning Mr. Hugh MacMillan was the speaker.

The Group meets at 9.45 on Sunday morning and breaks up at 10.45. It is certain to be worth the effort of getting up on time, even on Sunday morning.

The S.V.M. dates from 1886 and is to a certain extent one of the pioneers of Student Christian Movements particularly on this Continent. In Canada the S.V.M. and S.C.M. are, happily, in close co-operation.

Every four years, there is held at Christmas time, the Quadrennial Convention. In 1927-28 it was held in Detroit. In 1931-32 it is to be held in Buffalo. Canada will probably send about 250 delegates, and Queen's may send at least eight of these. More knowledge of this is to come later.

Meanwhile, for those who don't go home over the week-end, Sunday groups will carry on. If your friends have gone home or to Toronto, these groups will make a pleasant and profitable resort for Sunday afternoon.

From the Ink-Pot

Mid Summer Reveries

Drifting on a lake in late July
While stars are twinkling, winds,
whispering
To the trees that answering sigh;
The moonlight bathing and swathing,
All with the softness it can bring.
Then far above amidst the blue
Shining with a silvery sheen,
And glittering like a diamond too,
A little star of friendly mien
At fleeting moments can be seen.

The stars, moon, and ebony night,
Limpid lake and shadowy pine,
To me are more than words indite,
Arousing inspirations fine;
Elusive, oh! but wholly mine.
—R.U.M.

Reasons for Going to College Are Stressed

Continued from page 1

but lack the experience that the diversions that various organizations offer.

The happy medium is study with diversion. One should give as well as get, if one wishes a successful college life.

In concluding Mrs. Fyfe said one should be loyal not only to Queen's, but to the Residences by obeying rules. Intelligence is needed to understand, and appreciate lectures and pride is necessary. Mrs. Fyfe echoed Miss Laird's admonition to make the best of one's opportunities.

Frosh Turn Out For Pep Rally

An enthusiastic pep rally for Freshmen was held yesterday noon in Grant Hall. Queen's and Faculty yells were given with zest in preparation for the game in Toronto Saturday.

Stress was laid on the new pronunciation and time of the last line of the Queen's yell. The time is slower and Cha-gheil is pronounced Ka-yi-all in crescendo. Each Ka-yi-all is given louder the one before. Ka-yi-all is drawn out to two beats instead of a sharp staccato beat as formerly.

When In Toronto Uncle Ben Recommends

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"The Beggar's Opera" at the Royal Alexandra.

The Freiburg Passion Play at Massey Hall.

The Cameron Mathews Players present "The Royal Family" at the Empire Theatre.

Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age" at Loew's. Also Laurel and Hardy comedy.

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. in "I Like Your Nerve." Vaudeville.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Alumni Dance at the Royal York Hotel.

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel.

Dancing at the Silver Slipper.

After the Game

Meet the Gang at the

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Traditional Queen's Celebration

Sat., October 10

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Capabilities Of Youth Outlined By Prof. Prince

Freshmen Must Attend Eighty Per Cent of Society's Meetings

Belief that the youth of today have exceptional opportunities and capabilities for success in public affairs, was expressed by Prof. Prince in his address to the Arts Society yesterday afternoon.

Enlivening his talk with facetious remarks, Professor Prince in his new capacity as Honorary President, complimented the new executive on being elected. He emphasized the openings existent in the civil service, parliament and business for young men of ability. "The youth of the nation are the trustees of posterity," he quoted in closing.

After heated discussion, a motion to put compulsory Freshman attendance on the statute books passed with a fair majority. This entails attendance at 80 per cent. of the meetings. Bill Miller was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms to enforce the measure.

Saturday was named for the election of Chief Justice, Jr. Prosecuting Attorney and Constable. Harold Sprott was installed as Committeeman. For Scrutineers Messrs. Dulmage and Hutchison were chosen and the position of Associate Editor on the journal was allotted to R. U. Mahaffy.

The Directors in the respective sports, as a consequence of the adoption of Les Saunders' report are:

Track, C. Campbell; Rugby, G. Dulmage; Basketball, M. McIndoo; Hockey, C. O'Neill; B. W. and F., J. Houghton and A. Urquhart.

Meds Formal To Be Held This Semester

The committee arranging the Medical At Home, has decided to hold the dance in November.

With Tom Smellie as convener all may be assured of something novel in the way of decorations, favors and refreshments.

Definite arrangements are now under way and judging by the enthusiasm shown at the first meeting nothing is going to be left undone to make this year's Meds. formal an even greater success than in former years.

A definite date will be announced in a later issue.

Policy Of Club Has Been Altered

It is the aim of the executive of the Commerce Club this year to include all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors men in the society. Freshmen, however, are invited to the meeting to be held on Thursday.

In the past only only Junior and Senior men were members of the Club but it is felt that the Sophomore year would derive benefit from the meetings also. It is planned by the executive to have a speaker who is prominent in the business world address each meeting on some current economic topic.

Track Men Invade Montreal On Friday

McKinnon and Scott Are Tricolor Hopes

With Varsity and McGill possessing two of the most powerful track squads ever assembled in Canada it seems certain that numerous records will be shattered at the Intercollegiate meet in Montreal this Friday.

Queen's track team will be up against the stiffest sort of competition, facing a galaxy of stars on the other two teams. On past performances the Tricolor squad appears to be fairly strong in some events but in the distance events Varsity and McGill seem to have the edge.

The Red and White team is lead by the world famous Phil. Edwards. Edwards is undoubtedly one of the fastest runners in the world to-day and recently broke two long-standing records in the Interfaculty meet at McGill. The McGill, "Dark Cloud of Joy" entered the Montreal college this year and is a star in any distance from the quarter mile up to the mile run. The Red team is also well supplied in the half-mile, with Sampson, ex-Loyola star who has already beaten the Canadian Intercollegiate record in trial runs. McGill also has Goode, ex-Cambridge track star entered in the three mile run and he has a record breaking run to his credit in recent try-outs. The Red team has always been strong in the field events and this year is no exception. McGill's weakest point seems to be the sprint events, their sprinters running

Continued on page 5

Gilmore's Placement Kick Lends Scenario Touch In Dying Moments Of Queen's Victory Over Varsity

Pass From Caldwell to De Diana Paves Way For Last Minute Win

By R. B. Murray

"Red" Gilmore's beautiful placement kick in the final minute of play to turn a losing game into a 3-2 Tricolor victory was one of the most thrilling finishes that has ever been witnessed in the history of football. Previous to this Queen's had lost several excellent opportunities to score and it looked as if it was all over when the brilliant red-head snatched the game from the fire. There was no mistake about the placement — it went clearly through the bars to give Queen's a victory in the opening game of the Intercollegiate.

The use of the forward pass was a dominant factor of the Queen's attack; in fact it was as a result of a long completed pass from Caldwell to Dediana that paved the way for Gilmore's placement. Queen's used the new play some eleven times and completed three. Varsity was woefully weak in this department and both of their attempts went for nought.

It was a hard day for both teams. The weather was like that of summer, men sat in their shirt sleeves, and the bleachers held what looked like a baseball crowd. The heat slowed the game up considerably, and except for the last quarter it was as flat and as uninteresting affair as has ever disappointed a crowd.

The play moved up and down the field during the first quarter, with Varsity making better headway on line plays than Queen's. Carter and Sinclair were fighting

(Continued on page 6)

Mustangs Capture Opener From McGill

(Special to The Journal)

London, Ont., Oct. 11.—With a perfect defense for the forward pass and aided by the superlative kicking of Paterson, University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated McGill 7 to 3 in the opening game of the intercollegiate senior football race at Little Memorial Stadium, and are now sharing the top of the heap with Queen's.

The Mustangs knew a week before they ever met McGill that they would have to stop the visitors on the forward pass. They worked all that week on a defense, and that defense tells the story of the game on Saturday. McGill tried the new play 26 times and only succeeded in making gains on six for a total of 112 yards. Western tried the pass but three times and completed twice for a total gain of 36 yards.

But, aside from the pass, it was Paterson's kicking that gave the Mustangs all their points. True, Western's points were made when Paterson was kicking with the wind, and the same goes for Doherty of McGill, but the big Western back

Continued on page 6



"RED" GILMORE
The Hero of Saturday's Game.

C. E. Sheppard In Queen's Only Win

Doubles Furnish Best Play of Afternoon

Showing a consistent brand of Tennis Tournament starts to back the best Queen's had to offer and romped away to a comparatively easy victory by winning four out of five events played. Queen's lone tally came through Sheppard's splendid stroking and quick defeat of E. Connolly by the scores of 6-1, 6-0.

The matches were far from one-sided but the Ottawa netmen seemed to be able to deliver their best in the pinches, while the Queen's representatives fell into repeated errors.

Doug. Grant, college champion, went down before the consistent play of C. Connolly, but only after having taken the second set and making a great bid for the deciding canto. Grant's forehand, usually a reliable weapon, was erratic.

G. Leclerc proved too strong for Muir. The latter made a fight of it in the opener, but the Ottawa player had easily the best of it in the second.

(Continued on page 7)

Arts Freshmen To Start Wearing Tams

The long awaited Frosh Regulations will inaugurate Friday morning, October 16, when tams and ribbons must be worn by all first year Arts men. This is the substance of an announcement made last night by George Lochead, the president of the Arts Society. Freshmen are reminded that the necessary tams may be procured at the Technical Supplies and that non compliance with this regulation will be summarily dealt with by the Arts concensus.

In regard to the wearing of tams Frosh are asked to bear in mind the fact that the headgear has to be worn at all times except on Sundays or while away from Kingston.

Exhibit Features Canadian Scenes

Now on view in room 111 of the Douglas Library is a representative group of paintings by Canadian artists.

Not only is the modern Canadian tendency portrayed in the work of such men as Jackson, Harris, Lismer and Casson, but also the work of men of the older school like Jeffreys, Brymner and Staples.

A program is given away free at the door, which contains much interesting information about the artists themselves.

Tennis Tournament To Open Tomorrow

Queen's Enter Strong Team for Matches

The Canadian Intercollegiate tennis Tournament starts tomorrow on the R.M.C. Courts. Play will start about 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Doubles competition will begin Friday morning and the remaining contestants in the singles will fight it out to decide the finalists, who will cross rackets Saturday morning. Thus weather permitting a new champion will be wearing the Canadian Intercollegiate Crown Saturday noon, while a doubles team will also have proven its superiority over its competitors from McGill, University of Montreal, Varsity, R. M.C. and Queen's.

Brilliant tennis is expected as the representatives of these Colleges take the courts. McGill are again favored to carry off the honors of the tourney. With such men as Ross Wilson, Allan McMartin, Bob Murray and Laird Watt the Redmen will be exceedingly dangerous. Wilson has shown much improvement over last year's play. Bob Murray is the Quebec Junior Champion, while Watt has several victories over the former. McMartin is a familiar figure in Intercollegiate competition. It is understood that University of Montreal will field a strong team. Rumor has it that its representatives will be led by Roland Longtin, former Quebec Intermediate Champion.

Varsity to-date remain the dark horse of the tournament. Little is known about the Blue team. Griffin will in all probability be its mainstay.

(Continued on page 7)

Reception Gives Frosh First Sortie Into Social Life

Blanket Invitation Issued to All Members of Levana.

Everything is in readiness for the Freshmen's Reception to be held in Grant Hall tonight. The program is to start at eight o'clock. Invitations are now in the hands of the Freshmen, Freshettes and the eligible Seniors. A blanket invitation has been issued to Levana — every co-ed at Queen's will be especially welcome at the reception.

An orchestra has been secured to provide music for the dancers, but dancing will not be the only entertainment on the program. A quartette will render a few musical selections and community singing has been planned under the direction of Art Pettapiece.

This Reception is to promote acquaintances among the members of the freshman year and the latter are asked to take advantage of the opportunity and turn out in full force.

Freshmen will not be bothered by unfair competition as was the case last year. Only those who should be there will be present, and the Freshman will have an unhindered chance of meeting that good-looking girl he has admired from a distance. The Freshette can also learn all about that cute little Freshman with the curly hair. Oh! it's a grand and glorious feeling. Now is the time, the place and the occasion to meet that fluffy little Freshette or that big he-man Freshman whom you have been admiring in classes.

Gaelic Words Are Puzzling Students

Queen's cheerleaders, Art Pettapiece and Dan Wade, announce that the new yell was given in an enthusiastic, but not correct fashion at the Varsity game. The rooters still clung to the old pronunciation of "cha ghell" which, to be more effective, should be rendered phonetically as "ka-yi-all." Rooters are asked to correct this fault for the Queen's-Western game here on Saturday.

Spectators at the Varsity Stadium were favorably impressed by the change in tempo which they regarded as an improvement, as better volume is attained.

The Week-End In Toronto

The King Edward Hotel . . . her questions . . . his disgust . . . the crowd's delight . . . more forward passes . . . more comment . . . the player losing his pants . . . the wisecrackers . . . the man in the derby hat.

The big game . . . the groans . . . the shouts . . . the forward pass . . . the comment . . . the bleacher wisecracker . . . the inevitable comic drunk . . . the Varsity band . . . the Tricolor cheerleaders . . . the new yell . . . the comment . . . the cheerleaders' antics . . . the small boy in the next seat . . . the student with his girl a few rows back . . .

The last quarter . . . that forward pass . . . those placement kicks . . . the renewed hope . . . the cheers . . . the last placement . . . the silence . . . the referee's o.k. . . . the pandemonium in Queen's section . . . the student who won twenty dollars.

The Alumni dance . . . the Silver Slipper . . . the Sunday night dates . . . what a week-end!

Latest Registration Figures

	1931 Registration		1932 Registration	
	First Year	Total	First Year	Total
Arts	296	958	280	955
Science	171	467	127	427
Meds.	57	303	62	303
Total	524	1727	469	1685

Late registration is still expected, but these figures should closely approximate the exact number. It will be noticed that registration is lower than last year, but it is not as low as some have predicted. Medicine keeps a constant total, but there is an appreciable drop in Science. The Freshman year in this faculty has suffered considerable decrease. Besides those registered intramurally there are at least 700 extra-mural students.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931

Too Many Graduates

Students, in the past, have regarded graduation as a stepping-stone to the "cream" of positions in the business and professional world. They fulfilled their ambitions, for the most part, because college graduates were not numerous. The time is rapidly approaching, however, when there will be a superabundance of university-trained men and soft jobs will be at a premium. The McGill Daily has the following to say on the subject:

"There are on this continent approximately five million persons attending educational institutions of college grade. Each year about one million of these are turned loose on the world complete with sheep-skin and the expectation of a good job. Getting the sheepskin has not been very difficult. It now appears that getting a good job is quite another matter.

"Of course, the depression (pardon the word) may be in part to blame for the present unemployment among recent graduates, but it must be apparent that business, industry and civil service cannot indefinitely absorb this huge outpouring of young hopefuls, each looking for a soft berth for life. Despite the preferred treatment that the college man has had in the past few years, admittedly a boom period, there is a limit to the number of white-collar jobs open at any time and it may be that that limit is under a million. Moreover, provision must be made for the large number of men who rise from the ranks. Their lack of education may handicap them by several years, but there is no reason to believe that they, as a group, possess less intelligence and business acumen than their more fortunate rivals. The professional man has not this problem to face; he has, however, the equally pressing one of overpopulation in his particular field. Doctors and engineers have, in some localities, felt this keenly.

"For some time educators have gone to great lengths to prove that education does pay. In many cases, failing to show that the investment of from four to eight years of one's life at college shows satisfactory monetary returns they have fallen back on the argument that education is a prerequisite to good citizenship. As to the first we feel that this argument directs emphasis from the real purpose of education. The second is absurd. A starving Ph. D. is just as apt to knock a man on the head and make off with his purse as a starving millworker. He may show more technique. Time and again financial scandals have shown that college graduates are no more scrupulous than other human beings.

"There is no indication that the tide of youths seeking entrance to the higher educational institutions will lag. Even now it has decreased but slightly in a period of bad times. A man whose income is \$2,000 (many a mechanic earns more than that) can afford to send one, and perhaps two of his children to college. There are also a large number, estimated at from one to two millions, who work their way through. After all, the system of state education, now extended to the universities, is based upon the theory of an opportunity for all.

"It is a hard fact to stomach, but from all appearances the time must come when college graduates will be forced into vocations which up till now they have despised as a mark of failure."

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Books to Be Reviewed.

The following is a list of books to be reviewed this year. Realizing that a book review means little to the average student if the book costs from two to three dollars, a somewhat different policy will be adopted this year in the Library Table, namely the reviewing of reprints. Most of the books reviewed will be from the Star Series and the Blue Ribbon Series. These editions sell, normally for a dollar; at present the price has gone up twenty-five cents, due to the disturbance in the money-exchange. However, we feel that these books will not only be well within the price range of the average student, but also that this list includes enough variety to suit anyone.

A Short Life of Mark Twain, by Albert Bigelow Paine.

The Mason-Bees. By J. Henri Fabre.

Science Remaking the World. By Otis W. Caldwell and Edwin E. Slosson.

The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.

Edge of the Jungle. By William Beebe.

The Life of Pasteur. By D. Vallery Radot.

The Doctor Looks at Love and Life. By Collins.

The Road to Buenos Aires. By Albert Londres.

Genius and Character. By Emil Ludwig.

Sailing Alone Round the World. By Captain Joshua Slocum.

Houdini. By Harold Kellock.

Abraham Lincoln. By Carl Sandburg.

Akeley's Africa. By Mary L. Jobe Akeley.

The Journal wishes to acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. Grinham of Grinham's Bookstore in supplying the Library table with all books reviewed in the Star and Blue Ribbon Series.

Library Art Exhibition Worth Student Attention

The Art Exhibition in the Douglas Library, on loan from the National Gallery of Canada, has to date attracted much interest and favorable comment.

As you enter the exhibition room you are first struck by the colour which shouts at you from all four walls. If there are any who cannot see brilliance in Canadian landscapes, they will be ashamed of themselves before these colourful interpretations of mountain, sea and sky. The old type of Christmas card elegance has given place to a new, bold school of painting that does not hesitate to make extraordinarily effective use of all the colours at its disposal.

This exhibition represents in compact form the ideals of the new Canadian Art, and everyone should make a point of looking with critical and appreciative attention at what is, after all, the heritage of every Canadian.

For sheer romantic beauty the prize undoubtedly goes to "Evening on the North Shore," a magnificent composition by Clarence Gagnon, full of serenity and deep colour, and to C. W. Jeffery's little water-colour "Time", a striking, stormy sunset, showing depth of tone and daring colour unusual in a water-colour. (When you have seen it, you will not be surprised that Queen's made the painter an LL.D. at the April Convocation).

Colour at its most striking is well represented by H. Beament's "Mountain" and a glorious "Seashore" with a pale, clear sky, by J. E. H. Macdonald, while "The Hillside" by Marjorie Gass achieves an effective result in unusual tone values. There is a splendid A. Y. Jackson, too, at his most vivid, with red maples and swirling waters.

The two snow-scenes form an effective contrast to each other—each perfect in its own style, and two different aspects of summer are contrasted in "The Guide's Home" by Limer—a sparkling study of silver birches—and A. J. Casson's thunderous, drowsy summer landscape.

That there is colour in town life is shown by Lawren Harris with his "Shacks", and by Owen Staples in his rather tawdry "Kingston Market Place", which compares unfavourably with its neighbours.

There is a small fog scene by W. Brymer, the doyen of the exhibition—it is remarkable

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

COLLEGIANA

Dr. Boillin, the New York World-Telegram tells us, found, after measuring 815 Wellesly girls, that their weights could be accurately computed from the measurements of their chests and hips. Height and shoulder width have little import in judging a girl's weight, she says.

Dr. Boillin's "multiple regression equation" for determining weight follows:

Expectation in weight (pounds) equals 2,501.4 times width of hips plus .5245 times height, plus 4,602.4 times depth of chest, plus .8954 times biacromial (shoulder) width, plus 2,864.4 times chest width, minus 309,225.5.

What with depression and hardship widespread and the machine and new scientific discoveries throwing more and more men out of work, along comes Dr. Boillin and puts the crimp in the work of countless professional weight-guessers. Dr. Boillin has gone and betrayed an ancient secret for, says the World-Telegram Press, the weight-guessing man at Cuney Island, confessed yesterday. "Every time a girl comes along I measure her with my eye, then do those figures quick in my head."

—The Columbia Spectator.

to note how far art has progressed (we don't think anyone would say "dogenerated") in the hands of Brynner's own pupils as represented by many of the above-mentioned painters.

The pictures are only here for a short time, so make the most of this admirably selected, carefully hung exhibition, and having seen them once, return again to revise or confirm your opinions—we have here a great chance to form our own, unbiased opinions of Canadian contemporary Art. —M.H.F.



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The Year Meeting

The meeting had been called for four o'clock but it was nearer four-thirty when it began. At this time a band of co-eds, chatting gaily, waltzed in and took up a position which was noticeably separate from the male elements. Each in turn watched the late arrivals, the girls commenting upon the good looking men and the boys upon the good looking women. Finally the president arose from his seat, coughed in a deprecatory manner and said timidly, "Will the meeting please come to order?"

"There was no response and above the murmur of feminine conversation the president heard the whispered remark, 'My, ain't he cute.'"

Again the official made his plaintive query with little result. Then exasperated he roared, "Will this meeting come to order?" This sudden volume of sound brought the chatter to an abrupt ending and the president after blowing his nose, scratching his ear and teetering from one foot to another began in a very uncertain tone.

"Friends, co-eds and all, we are gathered here upon this occasion to celebrate, no, not to celebrate but rather, err uh, rather err, rather to chose a new executive for the purpose of carrying out the business of this illustrious year of ours. Only yesterday I was deluged in the rain of praise about our efficient year. It gives me great pleasure to announce that I will not run for this office again. Nominations for elections are now open. William McDoodle will you help me count the voters?"

A long thin angular man arose, glared defiantly around and said in a steady voice, "I nominate Herman McGlusky."

Another leaped to his feet and cried, "And I second that motion." The president made a great show of writing this name upon the blackboard, totally oblivious to the rain of nominations. It appeared as if everyone had decided to nominate his friend and be in turn elected. Finally the names of Herman McGlusky, Gertrude McCorkle and Willy Nilly were selected. These persons were asked to come forward and make a speech.

Gertrude McCorkle made the first peroration. What she said was rather uncertain to the males because Gertrude McCorkle was distinctly pleasing to the optics. The other co-eds relying perhaps upon woman's ignition turned a deaf ear to her speech. Willy Nilly now leaped on to the platform with a do or die attitude and began a long winded argument.

"I am not," said he, "a practiced speaker. It is however I feel my duty therefore as a possible candidate for the leadership of this glorious class to tell you that I have had great executive experience. I have been in daily contact with big business men all summer and I trust that you will judge me by my future as well as my inglorious past. Thank you."

This speech was greeted with great enthusiasm but the effect was rather spoiled by a remark from the back of the room. Some person who chose to remain anonymous declaimed soto voice, "So you were running an elevator too?" Willy Nilly glared round and the feminine element roared and tittered.

Herman McGlusky seized the floor, silenced the co-eds with a

grin, the men with a glare and warbled something about doing his best for the glory of the old year, the University, etc. After this remarkable address each candidate walked out with an elaborate form of making the other candidates precede him through the door.

The elections then proceeded. Gertrude was almost elected when somebody at the back of the hall pointed out that only a male could be president. Everybody remained standing for the next vote and thus Willy Nilly was successful. Nilly entered the room after Gertrude, looking very proud. Herman McGlusky looked relieved, while Gertrude's face was devoid of expression.

Nominations for the post of vice-president were now received. Everyone seemed interested in this and when the storm of acrimonious dissension had cleared Gertrude McGorkle and Herman McGlusky again entered the lists. The elimination contest then held resulted in Gertrude being elected because the vote of the newly elected president naturally went that way.

However Herman McGlusky was not cast into the discard but like a hardy perennial he ran for the office of secretary and was elected by a slim majority.

Nominations for further offices almost ended in a riot because one of the members kept continually leaping to his feet with the cry, "I move that the nominations be closed." This obnoxious person at first received my sympathy but at length one, whose friends had not had time to nominate him before the odious doom was pronounced, slugged the interrupter, laying him cold and stiff at the feet of the newly elected president.

Another humorous situation also arose from the same cause. One, Hunky Dory, by name, was nominated for the post of Rear Commodore. Now this Hunky Dory, or "Hunk" as he was affectionately known, had been appointed to move the adjournment of the confab. However he had fallen into a deep slumber as sundry sounds issuing forth seemed to indicate and when his name was announced he awakened with a start and roared, "I move that this meeting be adjourned." Then seeing that he had thrown a monkey wrench into the works of democracy he went back to sleep with the giggles of all in his ears.

The posts of Rear Commodore, Chief Splasher, Most Potential Potentate, Lord Chief Electrocutor, Class Grumbler, Supreme Whoozis and Imperial Klaxon were filled with gusto. At this time a debate as to whether the Supreme Whoozis could also hold the position of Secretary to the Chief Splasher almost annihilated the year. However the Anti-Supreme Whoozis won and the Supreme Whoozis with tears in his eyes begged forgiveness for such a great breach of the Constitution.

The next post was that of Critic. This announcement was greeted variously. "What do we need a critic for?" "How can anyone criticize us?" "Who dare criticize us?" The issue was almost discarded when one learned member arose and pointed out that a vigilance committee had already dealt with critics in Science, Medicine, and other years of the Arts faculty which had dared criticize the honourable year in question and he saw no reason for believing that the same committee could not extend its actions to take care of back biters in the year itself.

This speech lowered the value of the position with lightning-like rapidity. Finally Oskar Golonty, who was then absent, was shoe-horned into the post. Oskar's friends took note of those who had nominated him as hostages in case anything happened to Oskar.

By this time the energy of the year was at a low ebb. Everyone waited hopefully for Hunky Dory to adjourn the meeting. But Hunky Dory was already enjoying forty winks and in the silence which befell, the regular sighs and whistles emanating from him could in no way be construed as a motion for adjournment. At length tiring of the wait, someone waked Hunky and he repeated his parrot-like speech. Then several leaped to their feet to move that the motion be carried but another with a different plaint was before them.

"I have just heard a motion for adjournment," he said. "I would like to know what is meant by this. Is the meeting to be postponed indefinitely or are we to meet very soon again in the near future? Mr. President, can you tell me what is meant by this heterogenous collection of words? Does our friend wish to close the meeting or merely adjourn it? I ask this that a grave constitutional defect may be cleared up."

He sat down amid the execrations of all who had expected to be far away by that time. All turned toward the somnolent form of Hunky Dory to see what his pronouncement would be. The gentlemen in question was again deep in the arms of Morpheus but he opened his mouth with a convulsive snap, inhaled deeply and uttered an expiring, "phew."

This was enough and with one wild rush the meeting flew toward the door leaving the reclining form of Hunky Dory to slumber in the scene of his greatest triumph.

The Wickedness of Satan

A Theological Professor in a Canadian university had been at some trouble to explain to his class that in the Book of Job Satan is not represented as so utterly wicked a being as in some other books of the Bible. "Satan, in fact," remarked the professor, "appears here not so much the ordinary devil as an attorney or accuser of the brethren."

Shortly after this the professor set a paper in which he asked the class to write a short essay on "The aspect of Satan in the Book of Job."

One bright young man began his essay:

"In the Book of Job Satan is no ordinary devil; he is the attorney-general."

—John O'London's Weekly.

A plebe from Arkansas was sawing away at the sinewy knee-joint of a fried chicken leg. The knife was sharp and he was athletic—he made but little headway.

He waved his arm toward a bottle of ketchup which stood on the table near his neighbor's elbow.

"Pass the limiment, please, sir," he requested. "This sen-gull has rheumatism."—Annapolis Log.

"A little bird told me what kind of lawyer your uncle is."

"What did it say?"

"Cheep! Cheep!"

"Oh, yehhh. Well, a duck just told me what kind of a doctor your pa is."—Reserve Red Cat.

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Doctor's Fees Thorn In Layman's Side

It is well known that the average layman considers that physician's fees are entirely too high. Strangely enough, the same layman is willing to promise anything, and consider that any fee is just, when he is tormented by some terrible pain. It is only when the period of convalescence comes around that he begins to wonder what would be adequate remuneration for the doctor. If the doctor's bill happens to be a little higher than his own estimate, he therefore complains, in many cases, that he has been charged too much. Perhaps doctors would fare better, if their bills reached the patient before he regains health.

But sickness is not new; doctors' bills are not a feature of medical news of the past few years, and I suppose the complaint of the layman is as ancient as the proverbial hills.

Perhaps the average doctor and layman, however, would be rather surprised to learn that some four thousand years ago, medical fees were no novelty. There is, in the Book of Genesis, a King, named Aramaphel, of Babylonia. A code of laws of that country drafted in the period in which he reigned, was dug up in Susa in huge blocks of stone, and some of them are very interesting, touching as they do, problems such as those we have in our own times i.e. divorce and compensation for injuries.

Among the laws was a set governing physician's fees, and evidently the King considered that all men should not pay an equal fee for the same service. Five shekels was the general charge for setting a broken bone. But a freeman only paid three shekels, while the owner of a slave paid two shekels for services rendered to the slave. It has been estimated that five shekels of silver of that period would be equivalent to five hundred dollars in our time.

Good as the above law was, it was surpassed by a regulation that we might well be proud of. It is true that the public is protected in some degree from charlatans and quacks, but it is a matter of record that every year, a great deal of money is paid to certain individuals who are not equipped to give any decent return for it. It is equally true that we as a people do some very foolish things, such as appointing a layman to head some very important committee of medical experts, in their search for new ways to fight disease.

But in order to protect his people from fakers and charlatans, King Aramaphel proclaimed, that if a so-called physician destroyed a man's eye, or took a man's life through bungling, he should have his fingers cut off. Contrast this with our lax laws that permits men to advertise cancer cures and other equally fraudulent and useless promises, which not only mean loss of money to the patient, but in many cases waste valuable time, during which the patient's life might be saved by some proper treatment.

Occasionally, doctors are paid for what they do. One story concerns King Proteus of Argos, who called in a Dr. Melampus to treat his daughters. These fair maidens had

become hysterical, imagined that they were cows, and spent their days galloping over the meadows, mooing. The affliction spread by sympathy until an epidemic of mooing maidens occurred. Dr. Melampus cured the King's daughters and was rewarded with a third of the kingdom of Argos and the hand of one daughter in marriage. Not satisfied with this munificent reward, he asked for two daughters and two thirds of the kingdom—and got it.

Physicians were not, however, treated so royally, and indeed in modern times, every doctor carries accounts that he knows will never be paid, though his ministrations may have saved the patient's life.

It is recorded that Darius, the great Persian king, once suffered from a sprained ankle. The Egyptian doctors in the court treated the sprain in their usual rough fashion, with the result that King Darius did not get much sleep through the pain. It was reported to the King that a Greek physician, Democedes by name, was a captive and that he was very skilful in medical matters. He was brought before the King, clothed in rags and heavily weighted with chains. Democedes applied some soothing ointment that soon reduced the swelling and relieved the pain. For this kind act, the rusty chains were stricken off and—a pair of gold handcuffs were substituted.

Many Greek doctors migrated to Rome, and there treated patients and collected fees for their services. This fact impressed the Romans with the virtue of the treatment, on the principle that what costs money, must be worth having. And yet in our day, when vaccines are free we hear of many people who regard them as useless. Score one for the Romans.

In the Middle Ages, what physicians there were, received the modest sum of eight cents a day for two calls. This was the same wage as an ordinary working man collected, not a great tribute to the skill of the medical man.

While it is not generally known, Columbus had a physician on board when he made his epochal trip to America. This man's name was Bernal and it is believed that he was paid about seventeen cents a day for his ministrations. In view of the disease that Columbus and his crew are believed to have brought back to Europe, it is evident that Dr. Bernal did not watch the crew as closely as he might have. Therefore the seventeen cents a day was probably more than he was worth.

The Pill-Box

"From Hippocrates to Hunter, the treatment of disease was one long traffic in hypotheses."—Ostler.

"In science, the thing is to modify and change one's ideas as science advances."—Claude Bernard.

"Doctrinaire formula-worship, that is our real enemy."—Neuberger.

Wife: The man I refused, before I married you, is now rich.
Husband: But remember, my dear, he didn't marry you.

Some girls smoke. That is their substitute for thought.
—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

In Medical History

4500B.C.—Marduk, or Merodach. The chief Babylonian deity of healing, and according to tradition, son of Ea. As supposed founder of the Zodiac, and "Lord of the Planets" he was believed to be the healer of all diseases, and also to influence health and disease in mankind through the medium of the heavenly bodies. His powers are thus described in a Babylonian tablet of the above date.
"O Marduk, thou art glorious among the great gods.
No will is greater than thine.
Thou canst inflict upon the guilty one a drowsy that no incantation can cure.
Thou art the merciful one who taketh pleasure in raising the dead to life" (i.e. healing of the sick).

OPERATION PREVENTS DEATH FROM MERCURY POISONING.

Hitherto when an individual swallowed bichloride of mercury, either intentionally or accidentally, death was to be expected, because it was found that in most cases after twenty-four hours had passed before death occurred, the colon or lower intestine was in a very gangrenous condition.

Now through an operation called cecostomy, many lives can be saved provided that a lengthy period does not elapse from the time the poison is taken until the operation can be performed. This was reported to the American Medical Association by Samuel Berger, M.D., and his associates, H. S. Applebaum, M.D., and A. M. Young, M.D., of the department of medicine and pathology of Mount Sinal Hospital, in Cleveland.

The principle of the operation is simple. It is an endeavor to head off the poison before it reaches the colon. In order to do this an incision is made into the caecum, and as fast as the poison reaches that spot it is washed away, thus preventing it from getting past that point.

It is obvious that unless this operation is performed within a few hours after the poison has been swallowed, it will not be successful.

FLEAS

I think that I shall never see
A poem clever as a flea
A flea who burrows day and night,
Avoiding Bowser's scratch and bite;
A flea that clinches with its feet,
And chews off hunks of tender meat;
A flea that may in season hatch
A batch of eggs on Bowser's patch;
Upon whose head, with every breath,
There hangs the chance of instant death;
Poems are made by fools like me—
Takes more than fools to catch a flea!
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah. him."

Election For Arts Society On Saturday

Freeman Waugh automatically assumes the office of Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus as a result of the nominations yesterday.

For the position of Junior Prosecuting Attorney the choice lies between E. Warnock, F. Vance and R. Sharpe. H. Clarkson and H. Cranson were nominated for the constable, from Arts '33.

Elections will be held by ballot in the Arts Clubroom Saturday, Oct. 17th.

She: Why do you keep applauding such a poor play?
He: To keep awake.
—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

"Your son in college ordered these photographs from me."

"Ah, yes. Well, well, they certainly look very like him, very like. Has he paid for them?"

"No, sir, he has not."

"Hum-m-m. Still more like him."



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"SIDE SHOW"
with Charles Butterworth
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The Theatre

AT THE TIVOLI

PERSONAL MAID

with

Nancy Carroll, George Fawcett, Pat O'Brien and Gene Raymond

Personal Maid is all about a girl from the East Side who announces that she can't stick the life of the lower-middle-classes any longer, and has a longing for higher things (viz., Park Avenue and Sutton Place). She is content, however, to be a personal maid to some grande dame. Accordingly, after two or three years of apprenticeship, the details of which are fortunately spared us on the screen, she lands a rather neat job. This girl, who is clever—oh yes, and better still, good-looking, becomes indispensable around the house in no time at all. She enlists the good graces of the grandfather who is "stinko" with money and tyrannises over the household. And this you have already guessed—the spoiled scion of this wealthy family, who has been kicked out of Yale, and who is apparently worthless, gets a job (the movie criterion for reformation) and marries the personal maid.

That's all very jumbled, is it not? But when the picture was that way, what can you expect from your reviewer?

Anyway, although I found Personal Maid soporific, if you have a penchant for la Carroll, you may like it. She wears some smooth clothes, and has the same ingenu face concealing a death of worldly wisdom. I liked the clothes.

George Fawcett, as the gouty, irascible grandfather, scores with a good performance. The rest of the acting is so-so.

Myself, I regretted the brevity of the late Knute Rockne's discussion of tricky football plays, an attraction preceding the feature picture.

Personal Maid rates a C+.

From the Ink-Pot

FALL IN ONTARIO

The night has waned,

'Tis eventide at last,

Now is my daily task

Complete: I watch the shadows fall

And hear the night birds call

Sweet and low,

Till twilight's past.

The rustling leaves

Caress my window pane,

And sad is their refrain,

For the frost will soon their splendour take

And gusty winds them shake

Most violently,

Midst storm and rain.

The cricket sings;

His song is languid, drear—

It lacks his usual cheer—

The friendly grass may well be gone

Before the morrow's dawn

Comes on apace:

The time draws near.

Darkness is here

And all is tranquil, still;

No note from whip-poor-will

Comes drifting o'er the meadow

now

Where stands the plough

In stubble deep,

Beside the mill:

And all is still, so still.

—W. T. D.

"Harry surprised me by telling me that we're going to take our honeymoon in France."

"How nice, and how did he spring it on you?"

"He said as soon as we were married, he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Track Team Invades Montreal On Friday

Continued from page 1

the 100 and 220 in slower times than those recorded at Queen's and Toronto. Taking everything into consideration, however, they have appear to have a strong well-balanced squad with which to defend the championship won last year.

Varsity's squad will be lead by Adams, who has won the sprints for the past three years. The Canadian Olympic runner is in perfect shape but will need all his speed to defeat Scott, the sensational Queen's sprinter. Many track fans predict that Scott will end Adams reign as collegiate sprint king.

The Blue team possesses a strong trio of runners in the three mile, Graham, Gilbert and Kibblewhite, being the men who will wear the Blue in this event. Kibblewhite represented Canada in 500 metres at the 1928 Olympic games and should give a good account of himself. In the hurdles Varsity will again have Connolly last year's winner and the champion timber topper should repeat. Don Smith who won the mile for Varsity last year is hardly conceded a chance to defeat the great Phil. Edwards in this event. The Toronto team is well equipped in the field events having Maundell the school boy sensation. Maundell is equally good in the shot put, high jump and pole vault. A glance at the comparative results of the Toronto and McGill Interfaculty track meet shows that Queen's will be up against the strongest possible competition. However, Coach Knox has worked wonders with the Tricolor squad and Varsity and McGill are in for some big surprises when the three squads meet this Friday in Montreal.

These are the comparative results of the Toronto and McGill Interfaculty track meets. Unfortunately several of the events were not reported.

100 yds. M. 10 3-5; T. 10 2-5.

220 yds. M. 24; T. 22 4-5.

440 yds. M. 50 4-5; T. no race.

880 yds. M. 1.50 1-5; T. 2.08.

1 mile, M. 4.26; T. 4.43.

3 miles. M. 15.39 2-5; T. no race.

Discus, M. 104' 11 1/2"; T. 115' 3".

120 high, M. 16 1-5; T. 16 3-5.

220 low, M. 27 1-5; T. no race.

High jump, M. 5' 6"; T. not given.

Broad jump, M. 22' 3 1/2"; T. 21' 9".

Pole Vault, M. 10' 6"; T. 10' 6".

Year Books for Sale

There are still a few copies of the 1931 Tricolor (Queen's Year Book) still available at the University Post Office. These will be sold at the reduced price of \$4.00 dollars.

Floorwalker (at one a.m. to burglar in his home): Silverware? Yes, sir. Step this way.

"Got a standing date every Saturday night."
"How come? Engaged?"
"No, working in a store."
—Black & Blue Jay.

Our idea of a diplomat is the prof who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favoritism will be shown on the final marking.—College Humor.



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Gilmore's Kick Gives Tricolor Last Minute Win

Continued from page 1

out their regular aerial duel, and the big Blue and White back was getting a little the better. Varsity was the first to move the sticks, a beautiful plunge through centre by Richardson giving them



ART DEDIANA
Who caught Caldwell's forward pass for a twenty-five yard gain a big gain. Elliott made the first substantial Tricolor gain with a six yard plunge through left.

Second Quarter

Elliott again plunged for a seven yard gain, and a six yard smash by Hamlin was spoiled by a Queen's offside. Sinclair was getting off some mighty punts, and Carter's fumble was dribbled into touch at Queen's 15 yard line. Caldwell intercepted a pass from Sinclair, to give Queen's possession. The Tricolor was penalized for no yards. The play was now on Queen's 30 yard line, and Sinclair booted to the line for the first point. Fitzpatrick made two brilliant plunges for yards. At half time the play was in centre field.

Scores: Half time, Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

Shortly after the third quarter opened, Ralph missed a beautiful pass from Carter. Varsity fumbled on a line play but recovered. Varsity recovered Carter's fumble to give the home team possession well into Queen's territory. On a left extension Richardson again made yards. On the next play he again moved the sticks in a plunge through centre. Hamlin and Elliott plunged, then Sinclair returned Carter's kick to the deadline and the Tricolor back went down under six tacklers for Varsity's second point. Queen's tried three forward passes, two of which were incomplete, but the third gave Queen's a substantial gain. Elliott found a big hole and made 25 yards. Carter booted a long one to Sinclair, who just got the ball out.

Sore: End of third quarter, Varsity 2, Queen's 0.

TOUCHLINES

The forward pass was very prominent in the week-end games but as far as executing the play successfully the teams have much to learn and will require more drill.

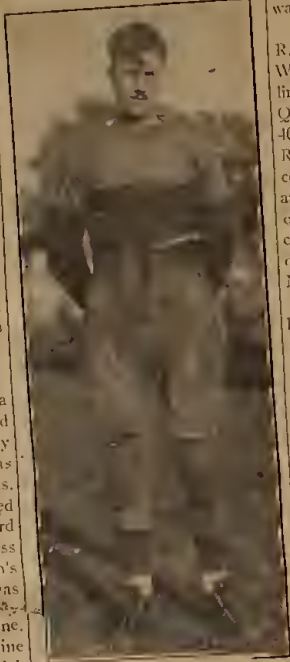
To date Western have the best average, completing 2 out of 4 passes. McGill made a dismal showing using the pass 33 times and completing 8. Queen's were successful in 3 out of 11 attempts.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney is scheduled for the R.M.C. Courts, starting Thursday morning. These matches have been in many cases the stepping stone to higher things in the tennis world. The Intercollegiate tournaments greatly helped such netmen as Crocker, Wright, Leslie and Martin. Who is next in line?

Gilmore's placement kick in the last minute of play put the lid on one of the greatest garrison finishes ever recorded.

This coming week-end will be a big one as far as Intercollegiate sports are concerned with the Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill, Girl's Tennis in London, Intercollegiate Tennis at R. M. C. and the Western-Queen's game in Kingston.

On a fake end play, Gilmore went through the centre for a gain of 25 yards. Hamlin and Stuart were both plunging well. The Queen's line was holding much better, and the Blue and White were having a tough time. Carter recovered his fumble for a five yard loss. Queen's tried another forward pass but it was not completed. Queen's intercepted a Varsity pass, and Carter kicked, but Sinclair managed to get it out. Dediana was on the receiving end of a beautiful pass for a gain of 20 yards. With two minutes left to play, Gilmore tried a placement, but it was wide. The play was on Varsity's 10 yard line. On the first two downs the Tricolor shifted over in front of the posts, and with thirty seconds to go the ball sailed between the uprights for



"SPUD" MURPHY
"Spud" gave a good account of himself in his first Senior Game

Queen's first score. The play just started at centre field when the final whistle blew.

Final score: Queen's 3, Varsity 2.

Lineups:

Queen's: Flying Wing, Mc-well; Halves, Carter, Gilmore, Elliott; Quarter, Caldwell; Snap, Simmons; Insides, Walker, Stan-yar; Middles, Waugh, Hamlin; Outsides, Dediana, Hallett; Subs, McNicol, Reist, Ralph, Stuart, Murphy, Gorman, Hendershott, Fitton.

Varsity: Flying Wing, Jim Sinclair; Halves, Jack Sinclair, Richardson, Fitzpatrick; Quarter, Twaites; Snap, Keith; Insides, Galloway, Witzel; Middles, Dewar, Laing; Outsides, John Keith, Ferguson; Subs, Ferguson, Arnp, Reynolds, Rogers, Copp, Crocker, Solandt.

Referee—O'Brien.

Umpire: Barton.

R. M. C. Gridsters Down Queen's II.

Displaying a poor brand of football Queen's II, were defeated 19-7 by R.M.C. Only one earned point was gained by each team, the rest being made due to fumbles.

Shortly after the opening whistle Blanchard of R.M.C. went over for a touch when Skelton dropped the ball near Queen's 10 yard line. R.M.C. gained another point when Carr converted. Goodwillie and Swartz were both hurt and taken off the field. Queen's line proved to be weak in spite of the efforts of "Firpo" Brown, and R.M.C. were breaking through to block Queen's kickers. R.M.C. tried a forward pass in the first quarter, but failed to get anywhere. Towards the end of the quarter Morris was taken off the field.

Early in the second quarter R. M. C. gained another point when Ward tackled Day behind his own line. Two forward passes by Queen's failed and Connachie went 40 yards for a touchdown on an R.M.C. fumble. The touch was converted. Almost immediately another touch was made by R.M.C. on a fumble. Brown made a successful run of 8 yards and another one of 5 before being replaced by Morris.

Both teams slackened up the last half and fumbled badly. Blocking a kick by Day, R.M.C. succeeded in dribbling the ball over Queen's line for a touch.

A successful forward pass was executed by Day and Oille for 15 yards in the final quarter. Several more attempts were made to score by both teams but without success. The game ended with R.M.C. 19 and Queen's 7.

Line-up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Garvey; halves, Oille, Skelton, Day; quarter, Davidson; snap, Goodwillie; insides, Hosking, Stewart; middles, Brown, Morris; outsides, Swartz, Connachie; Almark, Stark, Storr, Carscallen, Wain, Lev, Hall.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Carr; halves, Davoud, Irvin, Kime; quarter, Blanchard; snap, Ward; insides, Fyshe, H. Burnett; middles, Kennedy, Drury; outsides, Walker, Peck; subs., Corbett, Cooper, Miles, Reynolds, Bigelow, Lacey.

Referee—Dr. W. A. Campbell, Kingston.

Umpire—Prof. O. A. Carson,

Several Openings In Pipe Band

Mr. Geo. Logan, Pipe Major 26th Scottish Rifles (Cameronians) has been appointed instructor to Queen's Pipe Band. Any students who desire to join the Band and learn to play the pipes are asked to apply to the Warden, Students' Memorial Union, for hour and place of classes.

Mustangs Overpowered Shaughnessy's Redmen

Continued from page 1

outhooted Doherty consistently, practically all his hoists going 70 and 80 yards.

McGill Scores Early.

McGill started off at a fast pace. The result was that they had Western down 3 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, Doherty and Griffiths booting for the points. All three points were rouged on Paterson, who caught long hoists behind his own line with no chance to get out. But with the change and the wind with Paterson it was entirely different.

After working the ball down into McGill territory, the Mustangs handed the ball to Paterson, and the first Western point came via a rouge on Hammond. Then when a McGill kick was blocked by Guggino and recovered for the Mustangs by Ferguson, the ball was again turned over to Paterson, and the big fellow obliged with a long hoist to Hammond, and Kennedy raced across the line to grass the McGill back for the second rouge. Incidentally Kennedy played a great game all day, but unfortunately was removed in the final quarter with a broken nose. However, it is expected that he will be back with the squad for the next game.

A long run by Brown on Doherty's kick paved the way for the third Western point, and the one that tied the score. Once again Paterson came through with a long hoist, and Hammond was downed for the rouge point.

Getting possession on McGill's 40 through a fumble, the Mustangs, after failing to push through a fighting McGill line, gave the oval to Paterson, who booted to the deadline for the fourth Western point. Thereafter, in the face of



JACK SINCLAIR

Sinclair's kicking for the Varsity squad was an outstanding feature of Saturday's gridiron battle. He scored both his team's points and his long hoists kept Queen's in check for the greater part of the game.

ern kept McGill at bay, and, with the wind at their backs, scored three more points via rouges kicked by Paterson.

Henrietta: Honey, you are thinking of me?

Bored Boy: Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry, pardon me.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

They laughed when I said: I could crack a joke, but they stopped when I cracked it.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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PARKER MCINTOSH

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"DOUG" MUIR

Much is expected of last year's College Tennis Champion

Tennis Tournament To Begin Tomorrow
Continued from page 1

R. M. C. have a well-balanced team which should do well. Wattford will play in the No. 1 position.

Queen's will send into the fray one of its strongest teams in years. Led by Ada Sheppard, finalist in last year's tournament, Doug, Grant, Doug, Muir and Parker McIntosh, the Tricolor netmen should do extremely well. They have done all their training on concrete courts, a factor which should give them an edge over their out of town competitors.

"Walter, bring me two eggs, fried on one side but not too hard, toast with plenty of butter, canteloupe not too ripe but ripe enough, and coffee with just a little cream."

"And how will you have your water?" —Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Sheppard Registers Queen's Only Victory
Continued from page 1

Sheppard flashed his best tennis to date and seems to be working up to the high level of play he exhibited in Montreal last year.

The doubles furnished the best tennis of the day. The Connolly brothers presented a finished team, and displayed an excellent game. The spasmodic flashes of Grant and Sheppard were not enough to cope with their heady play.

In the longest match of the afternoon Muir and McIntosh met defeat at the hands of Leclerc and Marion. The match took thirty games before the issue could be settled.

Summary:

Singles—

C. Connolly (Ottawa) defeated Grant (Queen's) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

C. Sheppard (Queen's) defeated E. Connolly (Ottawa) 6-1, 6-0.

G. Leclerc (Ottawa) defeated

COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

To-day:

3.30 p.m.—Meeting Queen's Theological Society.
Old Arts Building.
Speaker: Rev. N. W. Cliff, "The Minister's Calling."

8.00 p.m.—Freshman Reception.
New Gymnasium.

October 16th—

7.15 p.m.—Band Practice,
Mechanical Laboratory.
9.00 p.m.—Science '32 Dance,
Bellevue Winter Gardens.

4.15 p.m.—Commerce Meeting,
Room 101,
New Arts Building.

October 17th—

10.00 a.m.—Alumni Address,
Convocation Hall,
Speaker, Principal Tyfe.
2.15 p.m.—Queen's vs Western,
Richardson Stadium.
Alumni Dance,
Gymnasium.

October 22nd—

8.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman,
"League of Nations,"
Convocation Hall.

Friday, October 23rd:

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman,
Convocation Hall.

D. Muir (Queen's) 8-6, 6-1.

Doubles—

Connolly Brothers (Ottawa) defeated Grant and Sheppard (Queen's) 6-4, 9-7.

Leclerc and Marion (Ottawa) defeated Muir and McIntosh (Queen's) 2-6, 9-7, 6-0.

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"What was it? A graft scandal?" "No, a dish of pea soup."

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Campus Cut-ups

As was announced by radio and press last week Anne is prepared to answer all questions which trouble the average university student. This week she is appalled by the number of appeals that have been made. Her mail each morning requires a tremendous amount of handling. Two Freshmen have been detailed as personal assistants to her. Needless to say their tongues have been removed so that there will be no danger of violation of confidence.

The first letter to be opened each morning will naturally be answered last each day in the column. That is to say supposing Anne receives a letter in this morning's mail it will be answered before those which were received last week, and vice versa.

"Dear Anne" writes "Puzzled," "I am in a fearful predicament. Twice since I came I have been out with the same man. He is simply marvellous and a divine dancer. But he has one fault. If he sees a woman five blocks away he must gaze at her rapily till I cough or make some gesture of annoyance. Then he looks at me frowning and as though he wondered who I was. I am writing to you for advice because I feel his intentions must be serious when he has taken me out so often."

Well, Puzzled, there are many things you must learn. I plainly see by this letter that you have made a mistake that every co-ed has at some time or other, since Cleopatra was twenty. What proof have you that his intentions are serious? That he has taken you out twice is no indication that he intends to do it again. For example he may not have got his cheque this month or his socks may need mending, or he may be studying. You must realize that there are all these hurdles at a University. Another objection I raise is that no man could recognize a woman five blocks away. You are making yourself miserable over mere details. But supposing he does look at a co-ed or a grand-mother within the range of sight, what does difference does it make? Look with him, admire her ankles just as he is doing. Then you will find that he appreciates you because the same line of beauty appeals to you both. The muscles of men's eyes are arranged on a spring which cause them to be especially observ- ing. To be natural they must look at everything and make an estimate of its value. I hope you will take this to heart and find my words helpful.

Quod erat demonstrandum.

He: Would you like an old-fashioned checker game this evening?

She: Yeah, but can't we hold hands just as well in a yellow?

Kampus Katie, the demon necker around these parts, insists that the first hundred years are the hardest.—Idaho Blue Bucket.

Contributor: Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader?

Editor: Now, now, no rah jokes.

—Penn, State Froth.

Campus and Gym S. C. A. Shrapnel

Softball

The final softball game will be played early this week, between '35 and '33, who defeated '32 by a big score. As soon as the softball championship is decided, Miss Murphy wishes to start ground hockey practices. This game is generally new to the Freshettes who take a great interest in it. '34 holds the championship, and has every prospect of repeating, as most of the girls who played last year intend to turn out. To carry through the series, it is necessary for every year to field a team.

Tennis

As a final to the Levana Tournament the four runners up had the privilege of challenging the four ranking players, in an attempt to gain a place on the Intercollegiate Tennis team, which plays at Western this week-end. Dorothy Brooks challenged Evelyn Poynter, the new member of the Intercollegiate team, but was defeated in sets of 6-2, 6-2. Dorothy Bews, who was defeated in the semi-finals of the Tournament, thus losing her place on the Intercollegiate team, challenged Doris Kent—Dorothy Bews, 6-3, 7-5. This match was played yesterday.

Eileen Bogart and Doreen Kenney will play today to determine the championship.

The team will leave Thursday afternoon for London. Chances are very good for Queen's, with a strong team. Eileen Bogart and Evelyn Poynter are experienced in doubles play. Practices for the doubles will be held this afternoon and partners will be arranged then. The members of the team are Eileen Bogart, Doreen Kenney, Evelyn Poynter and Dorothy Bews. The probable pairing for doubles will be Dorothy Bews and Doreen Kenney, Eileen Bogart and Evelyn Poynter.

Beatrice Symons, the star player for Varsity, is the junior player to Olive Wade who is an outstanding Canadian player. Jessie Gray who also plays for Varsity is a formidable player and a keen match may be confidently expected in London this week-end when players of much merit meet in competition.

Beware of the S. C. A.

When the great war broke out one of the professors in a Canadian theological college enlisted as a combatant. Before long he received a commission in an infantry regiment. He was a firm believer in the efficacy of the bayonet and therefore insisted that his men should be proficient in the use of this intimate weapon.

On one occasion an inspecting officer, while making his rounds, found Captain —'s men deftly practising with their bayonets on a row of stuffed sacks hung up before them. Greatly impressed with the men's skill the inspecting officer called the captain over to him and asked:

"What were you before the war?" "A professor of pastoral theology, sir," was the reply. "Good God!" muttered the inspecting officer as he rode off.

"And what is your father's profession?"

"He is a worm imitator."

"What?"

"He makes worm holes in antique furniture." — Annapolis Log.

"Man has never been able to get rid of the obsession that the supreme test of the art of government is the best method of killing his fellows." Mr. Lloyd George is credited with the above statement. Whether or not one agrees with it, it is sufficiently startling to provoke thought. If it does this then it is worth quoting.

If any generation ought to get rid of this obsession then this would seem to be the generation. And if any part of this generation, more than another ought to get rid of it, then surely the students of the universities ought to constitute that part.

Yet when one hears war or peace, the League of Nations or disarmament discussed, it is frequently with less knowledge or interest than is found in a discussion of last week's picture or next week's "hop."

It is probably known to most that in February, 1932, there is to be held a disarmament conference at Geneva. Of course it may be said "just another disarmament conference," and it may be. Last Spring we heard a statement made in public to the effect that all must bear a share of the responsibility for the things that made the last war possible. It would seem reasonable to suppose that all must also bear a share in the things which will make peace possible.

It is within the range of possibility, that during the next few weeks, students may have an opportunity of expressing their views on the question of disarmament. Meanwhile, a good thing to read would be Lieutenant Colonel Drun's article, "Salesmen of Death" in McLean's, for Aug. 1, 1931.

A time and place for a study group on disarmament will soon be announced. Professor Rogers has consented to take the leadership, and interesting discussions are assured. All the knowledge which can be collected previous to these group meetings will contribute to their helpfulness.

Science '32 Opens It's Social Season

Friday is the day; nine p.m. is the time; the Bellevue is the place; Bruno Parent will provide the music. All of which means that the Fall season is being ushered in by Science '32 this week. As was mentioned in the Journal a few days ago, our aim this year is dances that will make history, dances that will stand for all time in the university annals as the criterion of social events. To those who have been patrons in the past, no more need be said. They have already secured tickets and will be there. Others may ask their friends to sing them the saga of last year's events. Then add 100 per cent. for the committee has promised better music, a better punch, novelties that are novel, fun faster and more furious.

Try now to secure a ticket at the nominal sum of one dollar and fifty cents. Better yet, arrange a party and secure two or three tickets. Don't leave it too late, as the number available is limited. For information and tickets see any member of Science '32, or the committee, Jack Batzold, Dwight Simmons, and Wally McCubbin.

In philosophy class several days ago the professor, illustrating a point, said, "A cat always asks 'how' whereas a man asks 'why.' He probably meant 'me-how'."

Shots of a College Boy In His Father's Factory

Comes down bright and early one Saturday morning practically expecting the old man to resign and make him boss. . . Finds that the old boy is afflicted with democracy and wants him to get out on the floor and do some real work. . . Is plenty disappointed but figures that he can show the advantages of a college education anyway. . . Tries to recall his C. C. with the reading assignments on scientific management. . . Asks his father if he uses functional foremanship. . . Father tells him no and furthermore that he doesn't give a good goldarn about it. . . Decides he better not mention anything about graphs and charts particularly when father starts expressing his opinion about college professors who think they can run his business better than he can. . . But consoles himself thinking that if he had the chance with his course in applied psych he'd make a swell personnel manager. . . Just then father tells him that his job is going to be pasting labels on cans of tuna fish. . . Mournfully thinks that Economics is a lot of lousy bunk, and vows that next semester he's going to show his opinion by flunking it on purpose.

After twenty minutes of pasting labels, he decides that he's going to become a labor leader. . . Further decides to start a strike immediately. . . Spends the rest of the morning deciding whether to use a boycott or a picket. . . Catches himself trying to decide whether it's true or false. . . Goes downstairs debating whether to start his inflaming speech with "Fellow Workers" or "Comrades". . . Gets down and meets his

father who gives him a couple of bucks for lunch. . . Goes out deciding to leave the world revolution for tomorrow or the next day or some time anyway.

—Columbia Spectator.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1931

No. 6

Alumni Reunion To Be Feature Of Busy Week End

Many Graduates Will Return To Scene Of Former Activities

Events in the Alumni Reunion will begin to move this afternoon and work up to a climax on Saturday evening with the Alumni Dance. Registration of all visiting Alumni in the Old Gymnasium will be the first on the program. The visitors will be shown around the university building by senior students and members of the staff. Buildings will be kept open this evening and with all lights showing the university will present a festive air to the graduates. The new and renovated buildings especially will be pointed out to the visiting alumni.

On Saturday morning the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will take place and new officers installed. General business will be transacted and then Principal Fyfe will address the gathering at 11 a.m. His subject which will be one of general interest to students is "Some Comparisons Between Oxford and Queen's." Students will be admitted to hear this address and should find it very instructive.

After the game there will be several reunion dinners. The dance will attract and hold attention. The gymnasium floor has been completely refinished so that it is now one of the best dance surfaces in the city.

A conspicuous feature of the Reunion will be the class dinners and luncheons. These affairs will bring together many of the old classmates. The oldest years' will be Arts and Medicine '81. The Reunion of these years has been arranged by Mr. A. B. Cunningham and Dr. R. J. Gardiner respectively, both residents of Kingston.

It is expected that there will be a strong representation of other "one" years down to 1921, as well as "06" and "26".

While the other Alumni will confine their attentions to the University and buildings the visiting doctors will have an added attraction. Clinics at the General Hospital have been arranged for the medicos and should be interesting to the medical grads.

Sophs Force Freshettes To Don Masculine Headgear And Bow-ties As Part Of Initiation

"Shades of Dickens!" exclaimed the co-eds in tones of the utmost astonishment as they entered the dining-room at Ban Righ the other morning for the usual well-buttered and well-honeyed toast. There was the customary sprinkling of girls in small groups at some of the tables; other vacant tables, where the remains of what had evidently been eight hearty breakfasts were visible, completed the scene. This was all natural and as it should be, but the garb of some of the girls present made the others wonder if they had been moved back a century or more during the night. The first out-

Surface of Gymnasium Floor Now Refinished

Some complaints have been heard that the floor in the New Gymnasium was not in good shape for dancing at the Freshman's Reception on Wednesday evening. During the past summer the floor was completely refinished, and it received an oil dressing two weeks ago. In preparation for dancing boracic acid was applied on Wednesday, and on account of the wet evening, the boracic and the comparatively fresh under surface made the floor slightly sticky.

The Athletic Board had the floor thoroughly cleaned on Thursday and is using an absolutely different surface treatment for the Alumni Reunion Dance on Saturday evening. The assurance is given that the floor will be in excellent condition for dancing on Saturday night.

The A. B. of C. announces that there must be absolutely no smoking on the second floor of the Gym. This is a standing order and no exception is made for dances.

Frosh Feted At Annual Reception

Dancing and Musical Programme Enjoyed

An exclusive affair was the Freshmen's Reception—that is to say certain tribes from the interior of Africa were kept out. Aside from that everyone else was present who had the strength to push open the doors. Without a doubt it was the most successful Frosh Reception that was ever held at Queen's. And by the way the Reception was in the Gymnasium and not in Grant Hall as had erroneously been advertised in the last issue of the Journal.

There was not a dull moment on the program. The dance-floor was filled until the only possible means of admittance was by easing one's way in with a shoe-horn. The floor was a little sticky no doubt—in fact intermission between dances was devoted mainly to looking for shoes which had stuck to the boards—but that only added to the evening's entertainment.

Several excellent vocal quartette numbers were rendered by Messrs. (Continued on page 7)



DOUG. GRANT
No. 1 ranking player on Queen's Intercollegiate tennis team



C. E. SHEPPARD
Finalist in last year's tennis tourney, and again Queen's chief threat

Cinder Stars Now Competing In Meet

McGill Is Favored To Retain Coveted Title

Queen's intercollegiate track and field team left for Montreal yesterday noon to compete against Varsity and McGill in the annual Intercollegiate Track Meet today.

The Tricolor squad composed of 14 men was chosen from the winners in the recent Interfaculty Meet and time trials held this week. The Queen's team has on its line-up two 1930 champions in Kostuik and McKinnon. Kostuik won the shot put last year, while McKinnon captured his favourite event, the pole vault. Both these men are expected to retain their crowns, although Varsity and McGill will provide strong opponents in these two events. The balance of the field events will be well taken care of by Fitton, Champaign, Arthurs, Johnston and McGill.

On the track the Tricolor squad will be led by Scott who will be entered in the 100 and 220 yard events. It is expected that Scott's chief competition will come from Adams (Continued on page 6)

Commerce Club To Hear Dr. Stewart

Dr. B. M. Stewart will address the Commerce Club on "Unemployment Insurance" this afternoon in the Arts Building. Dr. Stewart is a graduate of Queen's and Columbia Universities. For some years he was Director of the Employment Service of Canada. In 1922 he went to Chicago where he organized an employment insurance scheme for the men's clothing industry which has been a model for the organization of similar schemes in other cities.

Since 1926 Dr. Stewart has been in the employ of the Industrial Relations Counsellors, a research organization financed by the Rockefeller Interests to investigate labor problems. He has been director of research of this company and is probably the leading authority in the matter of unemployment insurance.

The Commerce Club is particularly fortunate in having secured the services of Dr. Stewart for their meeting. (Continued on page 8)

Intercollegiate Net Tourney Underway

Montreal University Have Strong Team

Turning in a brilliant performance against Bob Murray, McGill's main threat in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which started on the R.M.C. courts yesterday, Paul Emard, flashy University of Montreal net star, took the measure of the Redmen in what proved to be the outstanding match in the opening day's play. The score was 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

Queen's still had three men in the lists, as The Journal went to press, Doug. Muir having been eliminated by Roland Longtin, of the University of Montreal, who is favored to take the title handily.

Doug. Grant came through against his R.M.C. opponent, Cape, after a three set match, in which the Queen's man showed good and indifferent tennis. Sheppard was leading as the latest reports came in. Queen's fourth man, Parker McIntosh, was not called to play.

Summary:

Emard, U. of M., defeated Murray, McGill, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.
Carruth, U. of T., defeated Corrish, R.M.C., 6-0, 6-2.
McMartin, McGill, defeated Oakes, R.M.C., 6-0, 6-3.
Longtin, U. of M., defeated Muir, Queen's, 6-1, 6-0.
Grant, Queen's, defeated Cape, R.M.C., 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Watt, McGill, defeated Hermant, U. of T., 6-1, 6-1.

Alumni Events

To-day:

Registration in Old Gymnasium. Visitors will be shown around the University. Clinics for visiting doctors.

Tonight:—Class Dinners.

Saturday:

10.00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of General Alumni Association in Convocation Hall.

11.00 a.m.—"Some Comparisons between Oxford and Queen's." Principal W. H. Fyfe, speaker, Convocation Hall.

12.00 a.m.—Class Luncheons.

2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western.

5.00 p.m.—Class Reunion Dinners.

8.30 p.m.—Alumni Dance for Alumni and Students.

Great Battle Is Expected When Winners Of First Intercollegiate Contests Engage Here Tomorrow

Mustang's Win Over McGill Stamps Them As Formidable Squad

London, Ont., Oct. 14.—The Western University Mustangs, the baby team of the rainbow union, confident as a result of their sensational victory over "Shag" Shaughnessy's much heralded McGill aggregation, are busy preparing for their invasion of Kingston, where on Saturday they will meet the champion Tricolor squad of Queen's.

The Western team having demonstrated their defensive efficacy in dealing with a high pressure forward pass attack such as McGill's, Joe Breen, the Western mentor, has driven his squad unmercifully all week in an effort to develop an efficient aerial offense. Therefore it can be expected that the Mustangs will use the forward pass frequently against Queen's. (Continued on page 6)

Queen's Will Attempt To Gain Leadership By Another Victory

Tomorrow's clash should produce the best rugby display this season. Western and Queen's have each won their opening games, and the Mustangs are reported as having a fast and clever team. They administered a thorough beating to McGill last week, and will go into the game full of confidence. The Tricolor did not display any sparkling football in their tilt with Varsity, but played a sound and steady game, and are confident of a second win. The injuries that kept some players on the bench and slowed up others are mostly cleared up, and a strong team will take the field in tomorrow's game.

Western has been picked as one of the strongest contenders for the Intercollegiate title this year. Their performance on Saturday will give the Queen's fans a chance to compare the two teams, for pre-season writers concede the Tricolor a leading place in the group. The Mustangs showed good form in their defensive tactics against the forward pass, and the work of the backfield was brilliant. Paterson outkicked the Red and White back consistently, and Doherty has a good reputation in this department. The Western squad is also adept at the pass, and the Tricolor will get a good chance to display their prowess in both the execution and defense of this play. Carter is still getting off his long punts, and though Sinclair had the edge on him last game, he is still as dangerous as ever. The Tricolor line is heavy, and the heavy plunging of Stuart and Hamlin should give the Westerners a lot of trouble.

Coach Batstone has given the squad a week of hard practice, and will put them into tomorrow's game in the peak of form. A light signal practice will finish the week's preparation, and the team will meet Western in top (Continued on page 6)

Rev. H. J. Cody Is Varsity President

Illness Forces Sir R. Falconer To Resign

Hon. and Rev. Henry John Cody has been appointed President of the University of Toronto, in succession to Sir Robert Falconer.

An announcement to this effect has been issued by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. Dr. Cody will assume his duties on July 1, 1932, when Sir Robert Borden's resignation due to ill health becomes effective.

Dr. Cody graduated from Varsity and was a member of the Royal Commission instituted at the beginning of Sir James Whitney's regime to reorganize the University of Toronto. If he had not been barred by statute he would undoubtedly have been a member of the first Board of Governors. However, as he was at that time a teacher of Theology at the federated college of Wycliffe he was not eligible for the position.

Dr. Cody has been a member of the Board of Governors since the first vacancy occurred and he has been chairman of the board since 1923.

The new appointee will be the sixth president of the university. He will resign as Rector of St. Paul's, but will continue to reside in his present home.

Dr. G. Clarke To Address Meeting

The newly-reorganized English Club will hold its first open meeting this afternoon in the Red Room. Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the Department of English and Honorary President of the English Club has kindly consented to address a few words to members. Afternoon tea will be served. Invitations are extended to everyone interested in the English Club.

Japanese Minister To Visit Kingston

A distinguished visitor to Queen's during the Theological Alumni Conference will be the Resident Japanese Minister at Ottawa, the Hon. I. T. Tokugawa. He will give the first evening lecture at the Theological Conference on Monday, October 26th at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall. His subject will be "Japan and the Japanese."

Mr. Tokugawa is eminently qualified to deal with his interesting topic.

It will be the first visit of the Japanese Minister to Kingston and his information about Japan will be most interesting to all members of the University.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1931

Welcome! Alumni.

Another Alumni Reunion starts today and Queen's undergraduates have the pleasure of welcoming back to the campus the undergraduates of former years. To the Alumni the Reunion will mean a return to old familiar scenes, now strangely touched by time, a revival of long-syne acquaintances and associations, and a weaving of fresh ties with the University. To the students it will mean a glimpse of an elder day, a contact with the outside world to which all graduate and an inspiration caught from those successful in a mutual endeavour.

From all corners of the earth the Alumni come to meet former class-mates and breathe once more the atmosphere of their undergraduate days. Doubtless they will be impressed by the many changes and additions effected by the extension program, but a slight nostalgia for things as they were will also be felt. New buildings have been erected, and many old structures renovated; younger professors have replaced those they knew, the personnel of the undergraduate body is entirely changed. It is up to every student on the campus to welcome the graduates, and include them in their activities, thus taking away all feeling of strangeness. This will result in a closer and more enduring bond between graduate and undergraduate, between Alumnus and Alma Mater, and make our guests feel at home.

That this purpose be fulfilled is of no slight importance both to the Alumni and the University. Too precious are the recollections of college life to be abandoned to oblivion time. By contact with the thought and activity of University the mind is renewed and the spirit reinvigorated. The memory of days given to study regardless of profit and interspersed with pleasure free of vexation, kindly lightens lives perforce spent in the stress of business and on the verge of the commonplace. The Alumni, on the other hand, may be to the student body inspiring monitors. They may criticise their University with the delicacy of friendship and advise with the intimacy of affection. Its needs they may voice, as its immediate members may not, with the weight of experience and the grace of disinterestedness.

Queen's students, as hosts to the Alumni, have an important responsibility and so we ask that everything possible be done to make the graduates' visit a pleasant one. A healthy relationship will thus be established that will be of untold value in the future.

On behalf of the undergraduate body The Journal welcomes the Alumni to the University.

Defendu de Fumer

Smoking on the second floor of the new Gymnasium is absolutely prohibited and yet many violations of this rule took place at the Freshmen's Reception the other night in spite of all that the authorities and committee could do. This regulation has been in force since the gymnasium was opened and is a standing order. It is unfortunate that the freshmen, in their first social function in the Gymnasium, were not instructed in the proper use of the building.

The Athletic Board of Control will now have to undergo considerable expense to re-

THE LIBRARY TABLE

BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR READING

The following list of books has been recommended for reading by E. C. Kyte, Librarian of the Douglas Library. These books are available for students.

Further information concerning any book listed may be obtained from the Librarian.

Bruce, T. B.—Missing.
Crozier, Brig. Gen. F. P.—A Brass Hat in No Man's Land.

Freeman, J.—Last Poems.
Grubb, K. G.—Amazon and Andes.
Grant, J. C.—The Back to Backs.
Garstin, C.—The Dragon and the Lotus.
Hay, Ian & Kingshall, S.—The Middle Watch.
Istrati, Panait—Russia Unveiled.
James, M.—The Raven: A Biography of Sam Houston.

Jeans, Sir James—The Stars in Their Courses.
Knight, Capt. C. W. R.—Wild Life in the Tree Tops.

Lockley, R. M.—Dream Island.
Ludwig, E.—Lincoln.
Leslie, Shane—Jutland, a Fragment of Epic.
Oke, R.—Frolic Wind.

Orpen, Sir William—Outline of Art.
Papini, Giovanni—St. Augustine.
R. D.—Out of the Ark.
Thomas, B.—Alaric & Excursions in Arabia.
Vale, E.—Roc, a Dog's Eye-View of War.
Weeler-Bennett, J. W.—Information on the Reparations Settlement.

Waugh, Evelyn—Labels.
Williamson, Henry—The Village Book.
Morrell, W. P.—British Colonial Policy in the Age of Peel & Russell.
Boston, Thomas—General Account of My Life.

Bright, John—The Diaries of John Bright.
Burdett, F. D.—Odyssey of an Orchid Hunter.
Dent, W. R.—Show Me Death.
French, J. C.—Himalayan Art.

Frisbie, R. D.—Book of Puka-Puka.
Jones, Capt. H. A.—The War in the Air, Vol. 3, Supplementary Map Volume.
Letts, N.—A Wayfarer in Central Germany.
Morgan, Henry J.—(ed.)—Relations of the Industry of Canada with the Mother Country and the United States.

Page, M.—The Battle of Sedgemoor.
Ross, Malcolm—Sailing the Skies.
Salzman, L. F.—English Trade in the Middle Ages.

Tynan, Katherine—Collected Poems.
Bridges, Robert—Shorter Poems.
Barnard, L. G.—One Generation Away.
Osborne, Dorothy—Dorothy Osborne's Letters to Sir William Temple.

Du Maurier, G.—Peter Ibbetson.
Madariaga, S. de—Sacred Giraffe.
Croftin, A. J.—Hatter's Castle.
Cuthbertson, G.—Freshwater.
Hin, M.—New Russia's Primer: The Story of the Five-Year Plan.

Mallibrod, H. A.—Gay Agony.
Smith, Lady Eleanor—Flamenco.
Smythe, F. S.—The Kangchenjunga Adventure.

Yeats-Brown, F.—Bengal Lancer.
Blunden, E.—The Poems of Wilfred Owen.
Fitzpatrick, B.—The Donjon of Demons.
Meik, Vivian—The People of the Leaves.

Neblette, C. B.—Photography: Its Principles and Practice.

Pear, T. H.—Voice and Personality.
Ridley, M. R.—Poetry and the Ordinary Reader.

Seabrook, W. B.—Jungle Ways.
Siegfried, M.—England's Crisis.
Tomlinson, H. M.—Out of Soundings.
Kearton, C.—The Island of Penguins.

move the cigarette burns from the floor surface. The A. B. of C. has just finished giving the floor an oil surface and now it must go over it again. The authorities have always been willing to co-operate with the students and give them the best dance-floor possible, and all they ask is that a little discretion be employed in its use. Students who violate the rule are endangering the privileges they have already been extended. There is a proper place for everything and as certain portions of the Gymnasium are available to smokers it is no hardship to refrain while on the second floor.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject, Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

COLLEGIANA

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.
Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.
Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.
Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.
Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

London. — (I.P.) — The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of 7½ to 4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins over their British rivals in the series.

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Uncle Ben's Corner

MY IDEAL

Every once in a while a questionnaire drifts into the office from the outside world. The origin of these questionnaires is always a little vague and just why anyone should take the trouble to publish them is a question, but nevertheless they continue to pop up. Students, for some unknown reason, are often the target of these missives. Maybe it is because outsiders figure that if anyone has the spare time to answer questionnaires it would be students.

One came to our attention this summer which desired information regarding the girl we wished to marry. Rather a leading question, but then the chappies behind questionnaires are never backward about nosing into other people's affairs. The question, however, intrigued us and so we took it upon ourselves to make enquiries among our friends as to how they felt on the subject.

The replies were varied and interesting. Indeed, some were so interesting and colorful that they wouldn't look well in print, because they were that kind of answers. Others were of equal interest, but more modest in their statements. A surprisingly large number said, and with a straight face, too, that the girl of their connubial life would have to be "old-fashioned." The catch lay in the fact that all placed different values on the definition of old-fashioned. To get to the bottom of the business we persisted and found out that the term meant anything from the fragile damsels of the crinoline age to those with definitely modern tendencies.

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that old-fashioned meant the opposite of flapper, although that word, too, has a very elastic definition. "One as much like my mother as possible," was the ideal of one student. Now between you and us and Library we've seen some mothers who would run a good man into the ground in no time with their fancy-stepping and so this answer isn't very definite—"A girl who won't neck for anyone except me," was the modest demand of another.

Several described their ideals in contradictory terms such as the youth who wanted "a girl whom he could trust out of his sight for weeks at a time, but she must be a real live number." In other words he wanted to have his cake and eat it too. One man with an eye on his stomach desired a good cook. Two youths with appalling candor stated fearlessly that their girl-friends to be eligible, must have "a rich old man."

Surprisingly enough few stated any preference for blonde or brunette. Perhaps this is not so startling, however, in an age when a girl can change the color of her hair at will.

A composite answer of all the replies is more puzzling than helpful. Thus the ideal for everybody would be an old-fashioned girl with flapper characteristics. She would have to be able to pound out a good meal, lullaby the baby, do all the housework, always look ritzy, save hubby's nickels, be good-looking, efficient, companionable, good-natured, humorous, sensible, a good dancer, versed in all the arts, well-read, and so on far into the night.

We're afraid that Solomon was the only man who came anywhere near enjoying all these virtues and now that his privileges are denied to man-kind it looks bad for the home team.

Aims Of Russian Student Described

Montreal, Que.—"The universities of the Soviet Union are being organized and conducted upon a scholarship basis. Whether or not a student is fit for higher education is decided upon by the authorities. Consequently, no people are attending universities in Russia today because it is the correct thing to do socially. On the contrary, students are there for one thing and one thing only—to fit themselves to take a responsible place in the building up of their country."

The above was told in an interview by Dr. Felix Walter, Associate Professor of Trinity College, University of Toronto. Dr. Walter, who is a graduate of McGill University and a former Queen's faculty member, passed through Montreal recently on his way back from an extended trip to Soviet Russia.

"The gulf between professor and student is also a thing of the past in the Soviet university," continued Professor Walter. "The professor is no longer a glorified schoolmaster, a remote and impressive being enthroned upon a learned Olympus. Rather he is a guide, a friend, a companion to the student. The very fact that professors as well as students dress like the workers, speaks volumes for the spirit that prevails."

"The separation of the university from the town and its accompanying aloofness of the professor from the worker which is and has been for centuries a feature of the western world, is non-existent in Russia today. In short, the Soviet university has divested itself largely of what is summed up in the popular imagination as academic and has substituted for it what is practical and in touch with life."

"I found that Southern Russia was the most impressive part of the country. The Ukraine, in particular, is the cream of the Soviet Union. The people here are among the finest and most independent types I have ever met. It is rather a pity that the majority of tourists confine their attention largely to Leningrad and Moscow. The Ukrainians would be able to give them a much greater idea of the potentialities of the Union as a whole. I think."

"Personally, I found that coming out rather than going into Russia was an anti-climax or a let-down if you like. The atmosphere in the land of the Soviets is charged with an electrifying energy. You feel that every Russian has a definite purpose in life. In fact, he knows exactly where he is going and what he wants when he gets there."

TO MARIANNE (d'après Byron)

Your eyes are like the summer skies
And even with their beauty vies.
The lovely aspects of your face
Show regal stateliness and grace.
Such elegance of countenance
Compels another; yet another glance.
Only the brave like one so fair
With luscious form and queenly air.

Now towers are bathed in soft moon beams;
Your vision haunts me in my dreams.
—R. M.

Thunderous Roar From Grandstand: We want a touchdown!
Small Voice: I want a sack of peanuts.—Annapolis Log

Theological Society Meeting

At a meeting of the Theological Society on Wednesday afternoon the Rev. H. W. Cliffe gave his views on "The Minister's Call."

In the first place he suggested that in order to fulfil the vocation of the ministry one ought to remember that the primary duty is that of prophecy; to bring a definite and appropriate message to the individual and society of our times. That message should be critical and comforting. In the second place one must see that life is lived in a human way, remembering we are members of a human society.

The unanswerable argument for Christianity is manhood—The soul that reflects truth, beauty and goodness.

The calling will not bring wealth or fame but the minister's lot will be rewarded in the association with great spirits of the ages and mingling with the worst and best souls. Each contact having its separate response.

"They who lead many to righteousness will shine for ever and ever."

Letter To The Editor

Sir:

May I respectfully convey to you my impressions of the Freshmen's reception and trust that these impressions will be taken in the good spirit they are given.

The Freshman's reception is a name given to the annual sophomore re-union. "Come and meet the co-eds without the usual formalities" is the slogan handed out to the Freshmen—Incidentally it might be mentioned that failing a senior having already taken the engagement the said co-eds may condescend to dance with a Freshman.

About half-way through, a tactful method of creating an informal atmosphere (wherein the Freshmen may become generally acquainted) is resorted to by making all dances "cut in." By way of explanation, this entails Freshmen handing whatever partners they may have been lucky enough to secure over to a Soph. Of course, one might argue that might is right, but as Bassanio might have said at The Initiation, "Now infidel I have thee on the hip" or any other part of the anatomy, for that matter.

It is one of the shining lights of the evening that supper is partaken at lib.: By that I mean one can wander in womanless and have two or three helpings of ice-cream—there being no check at the buffet.

Thus ends the most pleasant of evenings: The lovelorn froth "homeward plods his weary way" feeling like a thirsty man who has been drinking vinegar. Come along and see Queen's female loveliness, gaze on it, feast on it but don't dare approach it for at least four months!

But even at that it is a wonderful idea.

Yours sincerely,
A FROSH.

"What does Co-ed stand for?"
"Crush on Every Date."
"What's the hyphen for?"
"O that's the distance they keep when the Dean of Women is around."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

He: I'll never forget you.
She: I'll tell you something will make you forget me.
He: What is it?
She: Tomorrow is my birthday.—Arizona Kitty-Kat

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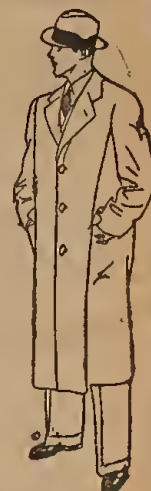
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J. S. Hazen.

Post Mortems

The question of death is in-
extricably bound up with the in-
terpretation of innumerable ab-
stracts such as truth, justice,
goodwill and many more which
all religions make some effort to
interpret. Philosophy attempts
it by the light of man's reason,
Religion by a light from some
extra-human source, but all alike
represent the struggles of earnest
man to solve the insoluble. Death
to the average individual sug-
gests a train of events following
the prime of life: signs of old age
appear, the eyes become feeble,
the hair gray, the cartilages cal-
cified, the muscles become weak-
er, digestion becomes feebler and
metabolism in every way more
and more imperfect. If this con-
tinues life is ultimately terminat-
ed by natural death, but death
due to such a cause is extremely
rare.

During the individual's life he
is at constant conflict with forc-
es of all kinds, physical, bacterial
etc., and providing his immunity
be lowered enough, death ensues
to his being conquered by a
specific force or disease.

A post mortem examination,
autopsy, or necropsy is an exam-
ination made by a pathologist to
determine the correct cause of
death. Specific diseases during
their course cause specific path-
ological changes in the various
systems and organs of the human
body. These are the signs that
a pathologist recognizes, and on
these is based his diagnosis of
the correct cause of death. The
procedure of a post mortem ex-
amination is orderly, and con-
trary to present public belief, the
body is not mutilated. A clean
median incision is made from the
suprasternal notch to the pubes,
an incision comparable to that
made in certain surgical proce-
dures, and the organs usually in
groups are carefully removed and
examined.

Then why the objection of the
general public to submitting their
relatives after death to a post
mortem examination to deter-
mine the correct cause of death
and thereby indirectly helping
their fellow creatures?

In the first place the public are
naturally morbid in mind and the
supposed atrocities committed in
the post mortem room are ex-
aggerated and blown into a hid-
eous monster by idle gossip and
talk. Secondly religion plays a
great part in the public's refusal
of post mortem examinations.
Most people believe that in the
day of the coming of Christ they
will arise in the air to meet Him
in their natural state, and they
want to appear intact. Maybe

rightly. But why the objection
to post mortem examinations
when in this day very few people
miss a visit to an operating room?
The atom is indestructible, and
the power of One who raised the
dead, healed the blind, and made
the lame to walk should certainly
be all sufficient in that day.
Thirdly, the present mode of dis-
posal of the dead appears to be a
very crude one. Cremation, that
is, burning of the dead, which has
been practiced since earliest times
appears to be the sanest and
most hygienic method of dispos-
al, and we believe that if this
method were in vogue at the
present time, the medical man
and the pathologist would receive
permission to do all the post
mortems they desired. In this
connection the people of Great
Britain differ somewhat from the
people of this country concern-
ing the dead. There the body
after death is not considered to
be a relative but rather the mere
shell of the departed one while
here the individual after death
is clothed, and the face is made
to appear probably more pleas-
ant than the individual had been
in normal life, and the body is
placed on exhibition to be seen
by relatives and friends. The
whole business of this procedure
appears to be a relic of antedelu-
vian times when individuals were
buried with food, weapons, and
household articles.

Medicine is a comparatively
young science and progress along
certain lines is only going to be
brought about by post mortem
findings and their correlation
with the clinical history and
symptoms preceding death, for
even in the greatest medical
centres mistakes in diagnoses
are made. Medical men after all
are only human and not gods.

Before concluding this article
let me quote the words of one
Marcellus Donatus written in
1586. "Let those who interdict
the opening of bodies well un-
derstand their errors. When the
cause of disease is obscure, in
opposing the dissection of a
corpse which must soon become
the food of worms they do no
good to the inanimate mass, for
they prevent the physician from
acquiring a knowledge which
may afford the means of great
relief, eventually, to individuals
attacked with a similar disease.
No less blame is applicable to
those delicate physicians, who,
from laziness or repugnance, love
better to remain in the darkness
of ignorance than to scrutinize
laboriously the truth, not reflect-
ing that by such conduct they
render themselves culpable to-
wards God, towards themselves,
and towards society at large."

The Pill-Box

"I also maintain that clear know-
ledge of natural science must be
acquired, in the first instance,
through mastery of medicine alone."
—Hippocrates.

"Medicine is science in the mak-
ing."—Magendie.

"The medical errors of one cen-
tury constitute the popular faith of
the next."—Alonzo Clark.

In Medical History

Truth was considered by ancient
Egyptians to be the embodiment of
divine wisdom. To him was attrib-
uted the invention of the arts,
sciences, learning and magic. He
was especially skilled in the art of
healing. Reputed to be the author
of the six divine books dealing with
these subjects, and said to have
conferred enlightenment upon doc-
tors." The Greeks identified him
with Hermes Trismegistos.

Meds '34 Year Huddle

Well even if Old Man Depres-
sion is putting the quietus on many
forms of activity for the young
ambitious collich lad without lucre,
on account of last year's hay crop
still being grass, he can get the gang
together and call a year meeting.

Meds '34 will likely fight shy of
them in the future as this one I'm
ballyhooing cost the boys one green
fish-hook apiece, that being the year
fee set by somebody in the back
row, and seconded by another
capitalist, Prexy Nugent putting on
his smoked glasses announced a
majority. "Well we gotta have
cash, don't we?" Anyway treasurer
Fred. Eggert will have to take a
course in painless-extraction to get
the greens out of the boys, or I
don't know them.

Did we ever wade through busi-
ness? That fee wallop must have
stunned the lads because they al-
most ordered a year dance and year
dinner. Furthermore they appoint-
ed squads to arrange things and
drag back a report. As last year's
prance was a wow, in the verna-
cular of the street, the committee
in charge was given another try
on this year's holus bolus. The
gentlemen are, Geo. Elliott, Jack
Baker and Bob Ralph. The win-
ing and dining episode will be
chaperoned by Bob Mutrie and Joe
Josephson. The date of each of
the above will be determined later.

A lot of other business of too
confidential a nature to go out to
our public was chewed over, and
the meeting adjourned, with a rush
for "Bad Girl."

Presbyterian Cancer

Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, provincial
minister of health vouches for this
one. While the Ontario Cancer
commission, of which Dr. W. T.
Connell was a member, was tour-
ing Europe, they were addressed by
a Swedish doctor in Stockholm.
He was outlining the methods used
in Sweden for combating cancer,
when a member of the commission,
a Continuing Presbyterian, inter-
rupted to ask:

"Are there any Presbyterians in
Sweden?"

"No", solemnly replied the Swed-
ish doctor, who had apparently
never heard the word before, "That
form of cancer is absolutely un-
known in this country."

"And you saw a football game
between the Undertakers' College
and the Grave Diggers' Univer-
sity? What was the high point
of the struggle?"

"When the Undertakers' full-
back kicked a ghoul."

—Bucknell Belle Hop. you give me one in the stomach!

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

The first of the monthly Uni-
versity services will be held in
St. James' Anglican Church, Sun-
day, October 18th, at 7 p.m. The
special preacher will be the Rev.
Canon A. P. Shatford of Mont-
real. Dr. Shatford is a Nova
Scotian by birth and has made a
name for himself even beyond the
Church of England in Canada of
which he is a clergyman. He
was a Chaplain in the Canadian
Expeditionary Force and did a
fine service there until the end of
the War. He is now Rector of
the Church of St. James the
Apostle, Montreal, and is a per-
son much sought after on public
occasions. He will speak on Sun-
day evening on the subject "The
Relation Between the Church and
the University."

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are invited to the service in St.
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Speakeasy Proprietor: You
give me a pain in the neck!

Customer: That's nothing—



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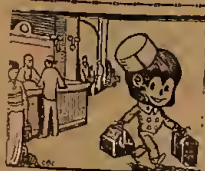
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
"BAD GIRL"

with

James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Minna Gombell

At the Capitol this week is showing "Bad Girl," taken from Vina Delmar's novel of the same name. And it is fortunate it has been taken so far from it. None of the snut and suggestiveness remains; the title is indeed a misnomer. The picture is as human and touching as could be. Directed by Frank Borsage, this little picture skims all the cream from his "Seventh Heaven" and emerges a more praiseworthy effort.

The story is so simple it could happen anywhere. And only when it is over, do you realize how true to life it is. Two personable youngsters meet in New York's east side, fall in love, get married, and have a baby. Misunderstandings arise over the baby, which each one thinks the other does not want. That's all. But their hopes and aspirations, their realizations and disappointments lift the commonplace into the worthwhile.

Sally Eilers, a beautiful and talented girl, whose work in "Let us be Gay" attracted attention last year, plays the name role well. But the real star of the picture is James Dunn, a newcomer, who gives a truly great spontaneous performance. He's the kind of a chap any girl could fall in love with—serious, full of ambition and tender kindness. We'll be seeing him again, soon. Minna Gombell, another new player makes the part of Edna, the heroine's wise-cracking girl-friend an important one.

Each scene in "Bad Girl" is better than the one it follows. The part where Dot says good-night to her new friend is good; the scene in Edna's kitchen is better. You will enjoy the scene where the girl is shown her new home, and laugh at incidents in the prize-fight and maternity hospital. If the scene in the doctor's office doesn't "get" you, you need a doctor yourself. "Bad Girl" is one of this year's most outstanding pictures — a natural. We dedicate a nice shiny "A" to it.

And wait till you see Laurel and Hardy on the same bill!

AT THE TIVOLI
"SIDE SHOW"

with

Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterworth, Evelyn Knapp and Others.

That refreshingly hard-boiled comedienne, Winnie Lightner, parades her comic versatility once again in *Side Show*.

Pat is a trouper in Colonel Gowdy's Big Show. She is one of those self-sufficient women who always manage to fall for rotters. Around the circus, Pat is indispensable; she can on occasion, be understood for the ferocious cannibal chief, the hot-headed fire-eater, or almost anything you could name. She is often the arbiter in financial disputes between Colonel Gowdy, a likeable old drunkard, and the more temperamental members of his troupe. But Pat has her own difficulties; namely, Joe the barker, and her young sister whom she is trying to educate, and who runs away to join the circus. The sister and Joe, who is a smoothie, think themselves meant for each other. They leave together, but he realizes he is really

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"The conclusion to be derived from these weeks of strenuous work is that disarmament is a perfectly practicable policy. The issue now passes from the hands of the Commission to those of the public. Do they or do they not desire that this policy shall be adopted? It only remains for an enlightened public opinion to insist that this greatest of all reforms shall be carried out."

Viscount Cecil voiced the above opinion. Personally we would be reluctant to criticize this particularly, when our knowledge is so limited. Yet a large section of the public really take issue with Viscount Cecil, when with much less knowledge than he has, they "pooch-pooch" the possibility or even desirability of disarmament.

For those who wish to do so an opportunity will be given to obtain further knowledge on this important subject. They will also have an opportunity of giving their views. Next Monday evening from 7.00 to 8.00 o'clock, Professor Rogers will lead a discussion group on disarmament. This is open to all who are interested. The meeting will probably be held in the Old Arts building, but further notices will be posted.

Capt. J. O. Watts has begun his weekly forums, held in the old A.B.C. room in the Students' Union. The opening gathering was held recently. Those who attended last year can vouch for the vigorous interest of the topics discussed.

The programs for Sunday afternoon also promise interest. Dr. John Pringle, veteran missionary of the Klondike Gold Rush will speak at Chalmers in the afternoon. No more needs to be said in this regard.

Rev. Mr. Gilmour of the Theological College, will begin the study of Dr. Bruce Currie's book "Jesus and His Cause," at Sydenham, which will be valuable. With St. Andrew's carrying on in full force, ample opportunity will be given for a profitable hour on Sunday afternoon.

Proud Father: I hear my son made a ninety-eight yard run in the big game.

Coach: That's true, but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?

—Wisconsin Octopus.

in love with Pat, so he chaperones the young sister back to her aunt's. All is forgiven, and the end is obvious.

I prefer Miss Lightner in straight, undiluted comedy. She flounders a bit when she has to be racked by a great emotion. However, she comes off fairly creditably, and her clowning is on a high level.

The rest of the cast are well chosen and do their best to whip up an entertaining show. *Side Show* is not much more than an average picture, but it is amusing and never dull. Let's rate it B.

The absent-minded professor went to the citizens' training camp and shot himself one night when on guard duty. He forgot the password.—College Humor.

LOST

At Freshmen's Reception—small, gold, aqua-marine finger ring. Please return to Eileen Bogart. Phone 3539.



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Junior Footballers Jay In Toronto

The Third team will have a chance to show its wares tomorrow in the first game of the season when it meets the Varsity contenders in Toronto, and expects to justify its existence. Bill Shaw has been devoting a great deal of time to the team, and is quite pleased with the showing that is being made. The Juniors have been responding well to his calls for material, and while the squad is still a bit green in some departments, every player is eager and willing to work hard for the team. The backfield is strong, and in the running end of the game are coming well up to standard. The line is heavy, and in the practices has been doing excellent work especially in plunging. Both Bill and the team are sure of a good showing on Saturday, and hope to take the Third team right through the series this year. The complete schedule of games will be announced later.

Queen's Will Attempt To Gain Leadership

Continued from page 1

form. The probable lineup will be as follows:

Halves, McKelvey, Carter, Gilmore; Flying wing, Reist; Snap, Simmons; Quarter, Caldwell, Simmons; Middles, Hamlin, Stuart; Insides, Walker Murphy; Outsides, DeDiana, Hallett.

Arts Frosh Regulations

As a result of the Arts '34 meeting yesterday afternoon Arts Freshmen must submit to the following condition: They must wear a red bow tie, the ribbon of which must be three inches wide and make up into a tie six inches long. This is to be worn until November 3. Over the week-end Freshmen who are unable to obtain red ribbon of the right dimensions will be allowed to use red crepe paper.

Other Freshmen regulations will come into effect as soon as they are sanctioned by A.M.S.

Identity Revealed

The Journal learns that the published last week entitled "Beware of the S.C.A." and "The Wickedest of Satan" referred to Rev. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Queen's Theological College. The stories were clipped from John O'London's Weekly but mentioned no names.

Hawaiian girl dancers show up on the beach in very little—it's just an old spinach costume.

TOUCHLINES

The Tricolor Track team will be up against strong opposition in the meet. With only two Intercollegiate Champions in the ranks, the Tricolor is facing a hard proposition, but Coach Knox is confident of a good showing.

While Queen's and Western battle for the lead in the race tomorrow, Varsity and McGill will decide who is to take the cellar position. The weather conditions last week slowed the play up considerably, and the cooler weather should have its effect in speeding up things tomorrow.

The B.W. and F. are already getting into shape. With a home meet this year, the Tricolor are confident of a good showing, and the additional strength in all departments should be instrumental in giving Queen's the championship this year.

Bill Shaw takes the Tricolor third team to Toronto on Saturday for their first game. Varsity and Queen's are always rivals on the gridiron, and a good game is assured.

Merv Peever narrowly escaped injury at the hands of two freshmen the other night. The scum were in a sportive mood, and decided to take Merv for a ride. The batter had his fighting face with him, however, and the result was a reconsideration of the part of the innocents.

The Senior squad needs the support of the entire student body at the game tomorrow. They have been working hard, and now the co-operation of the fans will be a big factor.

The Intercollegiate Men's Tennis Tournament got away to a good start yesterday. Participants from McGill, Varsity, University of Montreal, R.M.C., and Queen's were competing. A last minute shift in McGill's line-up saw Bob Murray playing No. 1 position instead of the team's captain, Wilson.

B. W. F. Prospects Shaping Up Well

The mit and mat men are beginning the fall training in preparation for the events which will decide who shall represent the Tricolor in the Intercollegiate series this year. As yet, the Club is devoting its energies to getting the members into condition, but it is thought that within a week or so the squad will swing into the real grind.

Jack Jarvis, who is again handling the punches, is out of the city at the present time, but he is expected to return and take over his duties about Oct. 25th. In the meantime, the major portion of last year's squad and a goodly number of newcomers are getting into shape, and are all looking forward to a good year.

Cinder Stars Are Now Competing in Meet

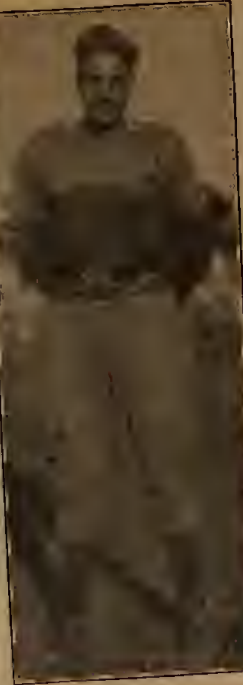
Continued from page 1

of Varsity who has captured the sprints for the past three years. Anderson, captain of the 1931 team will run in the half mile event. He scored a point for Queen's in this event last year and is expected to better his position in Montreal. Bonnell, the freshman who showed such surprising speed at the faculty meet will also be entered in the half-mile, and will give his opponents a great battle. The longer distances will be assigned to Nunn, Cliff and Woolgar, and these boys will all be hard to beat.

Coach Knox in the short space of the last two weeks has developed several very capable performers on which he pins his hopes of scoring more points than ever before. The coach deprecates the fact that the track meet is being held so much earlier this year, as several men have appeared at the recent workouts who, with a little more conditioning, would prove valuable point gainers.

Although both Varsity and McGill are looked upon as possessing the strongest squads they have had in the past 10 years, track fans may rest assured that the Tricolor team will make every possible effort to capture their share of events.

Man of Education. So we arranged the duel, and the meeting place, and that morning our party got there first—! Bored: And then I suppose you shot wild at the other party and got their second.—Cornell Widow.



BILL PURVIS
Illness will keep this reliable performer out for several games



H. SKELTON
A shifty ball carrier who is a newcomer to the Queen's half-line.

Football Popular Sport In Land of Mussolini

Rome, Italy.—(FP) — Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance here, it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and bounds.

Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from \$4,250 to \$12,500.

In a game between Rome and Genoa recently seven Argentines played on one side and four on the other.

All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here.

Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentines to be able to play other strong teams.

"What's the idea of stretching that awning between those two buildings?"

"Oh, I'm just making a house-to-house canvas."

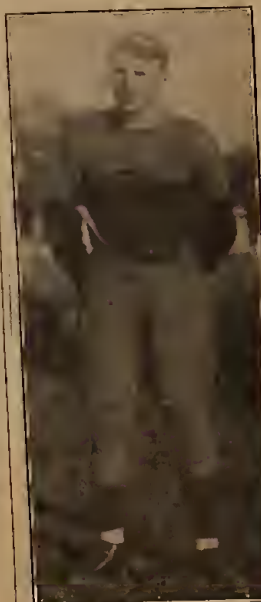
"Did that course in English help your boy-friend any?"

"Not a bit. He still ends every sentence with a proposition."

A group of freshmen were laughing heartily at a joke one of them had told when a burly sophomore pounced upon them.

"What are you crumbs laughing at," he sneered as he clenched his fist.

"Oh, nothing. We're just so glad to be here," they answered.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.



EARLE HENDERSHOTT
Whose tackling ability landed him a berth with the Seniors

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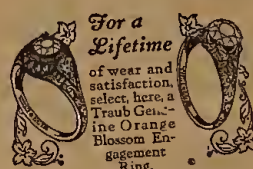
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Prof. (during exam.): Young man, what do you have to say about that writing on your cuff?
Young man: Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts?
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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Soldier boy at peace
You have forgotten or never knew
When green envy slipped its leash

At the first beating of the drum
These were happy men like you
Hopes as yours they had.
Who left their souls on homeland swards
Their bodies in the mud.

Frosh Were Feted At Annual Reception

Continued from page 1

H. Sprott, W. Percival, J. Percival and F. Waugh. Community singing under the direction of Art Petapiece was another feature of the evening. The Queen's yell was given until the gymnasium walls began to sway from the vibration. Excellent refreshments were served in the dining-room. Nothing had been overlooked that might have added to the enjoyment of the evening.

D. Simmons, convener of the Reception and his able committee are to be complimented on the success of this important social function.

Dear Doc.: When I was a freshman in college I was hit on the head with a paddle and have been deaf and dumb ever since. What shall I do?

Answer: Consult a physician; he may be able to help your deafness.—Colorado Dodo.

"Shall we go outside for a little walk?"

"You boys have the funniest way of saying what you mean."
—Chicago Phoenix.

COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

Today:

3.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Year Meeting
Room 101 Arts Bldg.

4.00 p.m.—English Club
Red Room

Speaker: Dr. Clarke
Freshmen's Pep Rally

Richardson Stadium
Attendance compulsory.

4.15 p.m.—Commerce Meeting,
Room 101,
New Arts Building.

9.00 p.m.—Science '32 Dance,
Bellevue Winter Gardens.

October 17:

Arts Society Elections

11.00 a.m.—Principal Fyfe
"Some Comparisons
between Oxford and
Queen's."

Convocation Hall.

2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Westsru
Richardson Stadium

7.30 p.m.—Moonlight Excursion
Yacht Edith Line

8.30 p.m.—Alumni Dance
New Gym.

October 18:

2.15 p.m.—Island Tour
Yacht Edith Line

Stop at Clayton
Newman Club

K. of C. Hall, Corner
King and Union Sts.

7.00 p.m.—St. James' Anglican
Church

October 24:

4.00 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting
Ban Righ Hall.

Art and Music Club
Dance.

October 26-29:

Theological Reunion

Freshette Trepidations

Wednesday morning, 11 a.m., the Freshettes in full regalia.

Entering a certain classroom with their market baskets on arm, hatted like the hatter in "Alice of Wonderland," and collared like Eaton school boys of an Irish strain a group of Freshettes caused commotion and mirth yesterday morning.

They came in by fours and sixes so as to give one another moral support. But despite assumed self-possession kind of got in a traffic jam in getting to their seats. Several peach baskets were ruined beyond repair; a dark brown derby, like the kind worn fifty years ago, received a gaping vent in the crown. Blushing fulsomely the culprits took their places.

Since their is a dearth of derby hats in Kingston and all the fruit vendors are out of baskets the girls had held a hurried consultation in the hall as to whether they should leave their garb of office in the hall or freeze on to it.

Thus it was that the class took on the aspect of a country fair with buxom, rosy cheeked, innocent lasses displaying their wares. Unfortunately the names of these luckless feminists is not forthcoming. May they live and learn.

Rev. Canon A. P.

Shatford

"The Relation Between the Church and the University."

October 24:

4.00 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting

Ban Righ Hall.

Art and Music Club

Dance.

October 26-29:

Theological Reunion

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Former Trustee Of Queen's Passed Away

The funeral of Dr. Drummond was held yesterday afternoon in Hamilton. Dr. Drummond was a distinguished graduate of Queen's and was a trustee of the University for many years.

After graduating in Arts and Theology, Dr. Drummond took a rural charge in the Province of Quebec. There he was transferred to St. Thomas for several years and finally went to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Hamilton where he remained until his death.

Dr. Drummond was an active organizer as well as an outstanding leader of men. Most of his influence and energy went into the activities of the Presbyterian Church and for many years he was the Chairman of the Finance Board. The deceased has been aptly termed an ecclesiastical statesman as the result of his continued and untiring work in connection with the Church.

When the question of Church Union came up in 1925, Dr. Drummond aligned himself with the continuing Presbyterians and did not change his view-point in the years which followed.

Dr. Drummond was a fine scholar, a good preacher and a church organizer of outstanding ability who has left his influence upon the organization of his Church.

Campus and Gym

Tennis

The Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Team left yesterday for London, where the Intercollegiate Tournament is being held. The personnel of the team is as follows: Doreen Kenny, Eileen Bogart, Evelyn Poynter and Dorothy Bews.

Queen's should have excellent chances in both doubles and singles. Doreen Kenny the ranking player has been ineligible for the past year, but now has reclaimed her place on the team. She has been playing in tournaments throughout Ontario during the past summer, and should be able to hold her own with the crack Varsity players. In the doubles matches Evelyn Poynter will be paired with Doreen Kenny, and the combination of Doreen's steady stroking game and Evelyn's slower lobs should be strong. Dorothy Bews and Eileen Bogart will be partners in doubles and will form a splendid team to withstand the best of the Intercollegiate opposition.

Softball

The final game in the Interyear Softball matches showed that '35 rightly hold the championship for this year. By defeating '33 by a score of 17-9, '35 keeps up the tradition of the Freshette year.

The line-ups:

'33—Betty Coon, Gay Mitchell, Fay Kimmis, Lil Parsons, May Mills, M. Chambers, J. Nelson.

'35—Florence Dickey, Helen Hamilton, Gertrude Warrell, Tenny Roberts, Marg. McGregor, Marion Hayes, Ella Collicutt, Jean Cameron (capt.)

the morgue. The collar jabs my neck till I have a fear I may develop gout or meningitis or gout. What shall I do?

INNOCENT.

Dear Innocent:
Wear the rig till they tell you to take it off. You have to run your chance on the various ills you mention. Life is all chance anyway.

ANNE.
This, gentlemen, is Washington crossing the Delaware.

Levana Tea Dance Set For Oct. 24

Levana will have an opportunity on October 24th to entertain her kind gentlemen friends when a tea-dance is being held by the L.A.B. of C. from 4-6 p.m. at Ban Righ Hall.

In former years this dance has been very successful and the committee expects that it will be as good this year. The proceeds will go to buying equipment for the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Team. Tickets go on sale Friday, October 16th, and may be obtained from Barbara Lowe, Doreen Kenny, Irene Stephen or Gladys Simmons for 75c a couple. As there are only a very limited number of tickets it is advisable to get yours early.

Freshettes Wearing Derbies and Bow Ties

Continued from page 1

wearers have been testifying voraciously). The only thing wrong with the costume is due to the fact that almost none of the freshettes seem to have put in the required time practicing the art of tying a bow-tie. Of course we know that it isn't entirely their fault as bow-ties have not been worn extensively by the stronger sex for some years, and what few are extant are of the ready made variety, but still this display of ignorance or criminal neglect on the part of our little friends was deplorable. We would suggest that "Dear Anne" of page 8 fame, devote a few columns to the technique, history, aesthetic value and probable future of this once great art, the art of tying bow-ties, and its value to the man-hunting woman.

The most useful part of the kiddies' initiation outfit is the nice, good-sized fruit basket in which each one carries her books, compact, etc., going and coming from lectures. Unfortunately, like children all over the world, the little dears have been complaining of the baskets most ungratefully, as children always do about the things that are good for them, like spinach and spankings. It seems that some of the little tots haven't quite learned to carry a basket with wet-paint on it, without communicating the aforementioned paint (green) to their clothes. Consequently, they are using disgraceful language in speaking of their benefactors, the Sophs, who were just trying to help each little Freshie to get acquainted with those shy Science boys, by placing her name in a conspicuous position on her basket. But it is ever thus, and so the Seniors bow to the inevitable and accept without a whimper the ingratitude and lack of understanding shown them, poor feeble old Seniors, by these energetic devastating Freshettes. Long may they reign!

C.O.T.C.

(Regimental Orders)

All former members of the Corps will report to the Orderly Room to signify their intention of either remaining with the Corps or of asking for their legal discharge according to Army Orders, before Thursday, October 22, 1931.

Standing Orders

Until further notice, there will be a Regimental Parade each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5.07 p.m. from the Orderly Room.

By Order,

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut. Adjutant, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

ALUMNAE REUNION

The Alumnae spent the holiday week-end in Kingston. During their stay several charming functions were arranged for their pleasure. Among these was a tea on Saturday afternoon held in Gordon House. Mrs. Chown poured tea. She was assisted in serving by several residence girls.

During the afternoon the guests were conducted through the annex which has just been opened this year. They expressed appreciation of the furnishing and decorating of the rooms.

ALUMNI DANCE

The first Alumni dance to be held this fall will be staged on Saturday evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Gymnasium as a fitting sequel to the Queen's-Western game.

An invitation is extended to Alumni and students to attend the premier "hop." Tickets are procurable before the game at the Old Gymnasium or the Registration Booth. They may also be secured at the new Gymnasium after 7.30 p.m. Saturday.

SCIENCE '32 DANCE

Music for Science '32 opening social function at the Bellevue tonight will be provided by Bruno parent and his Troubadours.

The affair is under the capable supervision of Jack Butzold, Dwight Simmons and Wally McCubbin. This committee promises an enjoyable evening to all who may attend and incidentally tickets are obtainable at the nominal sum of one dollar and fifty cents from any member of Science '32.

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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1931

No. 7

Principal Fyfe Contrasts Oxford And Queen's In Interesting Talk Before Alumni and Undergraduates

Large Audience Hears Queen's Principal Delineate Differences In Scholastic, Social and Sports Life at These Well Known Colleges.

"Some comparisons between Oxford and Queen's" was the topic of an address delivered by Principal W. H. Fyfe before the members of the General Alumni Association and students, after the annual association meeting on Saturday. Principal Fyfe pointed out that contrasts are proverbially odious, and that he would judge one way or another, not in saying which was better. That there should be a difference between the two universities is only natural considering the respective origins.

King Alfred has been deprived of his cakes and his universities also. The University of Oxford actually came into being in the reign of Henry II, reign during his quarrel with Thomas Beckett. The students were forbidden to go to France and they naturally drifted together. So that just as Oxford began primarily to train priests in England so Queen's origin lies in the necessity for training Presbyterian ministers.

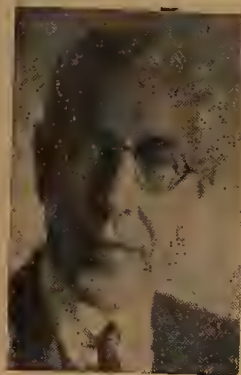
The freshmen come to Oxford with a very different background from that of the students to Queen's. Half come from boarding schools and half from day-schools. They lead a much more sheltered life; they have not had the experience of taking on jobs, falling off bicycles or delivering newspapers at the wrong house. It might be said that the undergraduate of Oxford has less experience but is more sophisticated. He has had considerable experience in command, that is, as a monitor, and has had the advantage in physical development; for he has played games and shared in organized physical training. He has also had a certain amount of self discipline. There was once a schoolmaster who defined parents as those who never

Continued on page 3

Debating Union To Hear Dr. Eastman

Queen's Political and Debating Union has been honoured by securing Dr. Mack Eastman the eminent international labour authority for its meeting Friday night. Dr. Eastman will lead an informal discussion on the topic "Disarmament." In view of the International Disarmament Conference to convene at Geneva next February, all students should be intensely interested in this subject. Under the capable direction of Dr. Eastman, we students will be given an opportunity afforded to few, to gather accurate information on this important problem.

The debate committee wishes to emphasize that Dr. Eastman will not give a speech, but that he will lead a discussion in which all students are welcome to participate either by contributing ideas or by asking questions. The location for this discussion will be announced in Friday's issue of the Journal.



W. HAMILTON FYFE
Who spoke on "Some Contrasts between Oxford and Queen's"

Students Petition For Disarmament

Intercession Of Hon. R. B. Bennett Sought

A petition will be placed before the student body in the near future which is intended to suggest to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett that Canada's representatives at the forthcoming Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations use their influence vigorously on behalf of significant reduction of armaments. The petition is extended to show the interest of Canadian students in this very important question. The movement is part of a Dominion-wide campaign and has its headquarters at McGill.

The text of the petition is as follows:
"To the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, P.C., Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.
"The undersigned students in Canadian Universities, recognizing the gravity of the decisions

(Continued on page 5)

Game And Fisheries Expert To Speak

On Tuesday at 4.15 E. O. Ebersole will address the Natural History Club. Mr. Ebersole has had considerable experience with the Dept. of Game and Fisheries. There are always a number of vacancies at Toronto for men trained in field work and some of the exploits of one who has been on these surveys will be of interest to every one.

McGill Retains Field And Track Honors

Two Intercollegiate Records Are Broken

With two double winners—Phil Edwards and John Hutchins—showing the way, McGill retained possession of its intercollegiate track and field championship on Friday afternoon at Molson Stadium with a total of sixty-four points. Varsity placed second with fifty-two and Queen's third with ten.

Considering the wretched weather conditions the performances of the college track stars were of a higher calibre than ever shown before at an intercollegiate meet. Despite the driving rain which made the track heavy, two old records fell beneath the flashing spikes of the McGill stars, while several other marks were seriously threatened.

The outstanding feature of the day was Phil Edwards' beautiful running for McGill in the quarter mile and mile events. The former Canadian Olympic runner and United States national and intercollegiate half-mile record holder, captured the mile in four minutes and 31 seconds to better the mark set up 19 years ago. The slim-legged British Guianian scored his second victory for McGill in the quarter mile, although he was hard pressed to stave off the challenge made by Hart, a team-mate in last few yards. This race proved to be one of the most exciting of the day with Edwards fighting to retain his lead and Hart of McGill, Smith of Varsity and Anderson of Queen's pressing him to the utmost. Anderson, the Tricolor track captain ran a splendid quarter mile and although finishing fourth, was

Continued on page 6

Insurance Provides For Unemployment

Some very significant remarks were made at the Commerce Club meeting by Dr. B. M. Stewart, director of the Rockefeller Industrial Relations Counsellors, who spoke on "Unemployment Insurance." The speaker, who was introduced by Prof. W. C. Clark, the new director of Commerce, pointed out that in times of depression the public always brought forth suggestions about relieving unemployment. As far back as 1850 American trade unions formed their own arrangements to look after idle members. This gave the unions enough strength to resist their employers on many questions. Outside of the trade unions, however, unemployment is becoming increasingly serious. On this continent, at the present time, employers apparently favour the policy of "laissez faire", that is, to let the pangs of starvation drive the individual to seek work of any kind in order that he may live. Both the government and industry should stand by and let the unfortunate take care of themselves. The present situation is analogous to the "hungry forties" when thousands of Europeans were forced to emigrate, suffering extreme

Continued on page 8

Quarterly Loses Capable Editor

Professor D. A. McArthur has tendered his resignation as editor of the Queen's Quarterly to the University Board of Trustees. A special committee consisting of Principal W. H. Fyfe, Dr. McNeil, Dr. Skelton, Judge Lavell, Mr. Meiklejohn and Mr. M. J. Patton, has been formed to consider the whole problem of the Quarterly including the editorial and business management.

Professor McArthur found it necessary to resign the editorship owing to lack of time to devote to the Quarterly. Under his direction the Quarterly has become the foremost publication of its kind in Canada and a real contribution to Canadian literature.

E. Davis Elected To Trustee Board

Cost Of Improving Grant Hall Considered

At the recent meeting of the University Board of Trustees, Mr. Elmer Davis of Kingston was elected to the Board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rev. D. R. Drummond. Mr. Davis was also added to the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

Principal W. H. Fyfe submitted an oral report on the activities of the University since the May meeting of the Trustees and the secretary submitted the report of the Executive Committee showing the business transacted in the last five months.

The Board considered estimates for the improving and redecoration of Grant Hall and referred the matter to the Executive Committee with instructions to present a complete plan at the next meeting of the Board.

Prize Offered To Encourage Writing

To stimulate interest in writing, Professor G. H. Clarke at a meeting of the English Club Friday afternoon offered a prize supplementary to the McIlquham Foundation, for the best short story, poem, or play, submitted to the English Department.

Addressing the members as Honorary President at their opening meeting, Professor Clarke outlined a tentative program for the year. He suggested that future meetings should combine variety with interest. This could be done, he said, by presenting plays, papers or musical numbers. The suggestion was also thrown out that the club start a magazine.

The most refreshing part of the talk was a selection of "boners" culled from examination papers in the States. A choice bit was "General Smuts is a term applied to all the races in Africa." At the conclusion of the address the speaker was thanked by the president, H. W. Alford. The meeting then adjourned for music and refreshments. The former was provided by Charles O'Reilly.

Tricolor Outplayed Mustangs In All Departments Of Gruelling Tilt Fought On Rain Soaked Gridiron

Seldom in Danger As Brainy Attack Paves Way For Decisive Victory over Joe Breen's Scrappy Collegians — Final Score was 8-3.

Queen's retained their lead in the Senior Series by defeating the Mustangs 8 to 3 under weather conditions which made good football impossible. The visitors were outplayed throughout most of the game, and their much vaunted forward pass tactic failed to materialize. Carter had the kicking all his own way, and his long punts kept the play in Western territory most of the session.

The pre-game dope seemed to indicate that the Mustangs would be the big threat to Queen's supremacy, but the threat did not materialize. Fans who were expecting to see the forward pass as it should be were disappointed as far as the Western efforts went. On the other hand, the Tricolor showed a superb defence against the play, and the only time they employed it, it gave a good gain when it was needed. In line plays, the Queen's squad fulfilled all hopes, the plunging was good, and held well against the heaviest plunging of the purple squad. Hamlin, Gilmore, McKelvey and Caldwell were especially effective in the line work, while Stuart, DeDiana and Ralph were deadly in tackling. Carter was consistent in his kicking, and Gilmore gave a sparkling exhibition of running in getting the kicks down.

Carter's kick was returned, and the Tricolor had first down on their own 30 yard line. It was two bucks and a kick for both teams until Brown plunged for fifteen yards. The play moved up and down the field, with the play in Western territory most of the time. Hamlin, Gilmore and McKelvey were plunging for yards consistently. The first forward of the game was from Caldwell to Reist; a beautiful long one for a gain of twenty yards. Carter was being rushed

(Continued on page 6)

French Team Wins Tennis Tournament

Victory Of Montreal University Decisive

Displaying a high calibre of tennis throughout the tournament, the University of Montreal representatives carried off intercollegiate honors in the tourney on the R.M.C. courts. The Montrealers amassed a total of 14 points, McGill coming second with 8 points. Queen's tied with Varsity, both winning two points, the Tricolor's tallies coming from victories registered by Sheppard and Grant in their first round singles matches.

Boucher, by virtue of his win over his team mate, Paul Emard, is the new intercollegiate singles champion. The French-Canadian ascends the throne vacated by Charlie Leslie, who graduated from McGill last spring. Boucher's defeat of Emard was the direct result of the former's extreme steadiness. Emard's American twist service and his powerful forehand drive makes him a dangerous opponent, but steadily

(Continued on page 7)

Personnel For Arts Concursus Complete

The Arts Society Elections held Saturday morning resulted in the election of F. Waugh as Chief Justice; E. Vance as Junior Prosecuting Attorney, and H. Clarkson as Constable of Arts '33.

The poll was very small and little interest was shown by members of the Arts Society.

Tricolor Juniors Lose To Varsity

In a game featured by the fighting comeback of the Tricolor Juniors in the latter stages of the battle, Varsity succeeded in pulling out a 6-1 win on Saturday in Toronto. A faulty decision on the part of the referee ruined Queen's chance to at least tie the score and a protest has been lodged with the League officials.

A shaky start saw our thirds present Varsity with three points in the first half, when the superior plunging of the Blue and White coupled with several Queen's errors gave them that margin.

In the third quarter Queen's forced the play and in two minutes had scored a rouse on a fine kick by Champagne. They succeeded in holding the play in Varsity's end until Sutherland broke away on a beautiful 70-yard run to punt play on Queen's goal line. From there Varsity were forced to kick and Fenner

(Continued on page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1931

The Disarmament Petition

Throughout Canada, a student movement of tremendous proportions is under way. World peace is the ultimate objective of the students at Canadian colleges and universities from coast to coast.

The present objective, however, is neither so general or so distant; for Canada's undergraduate body which is preparing itself for the duties of life in the broadest and most exacting sense, are joining in one powerful band to petition the Prime Minister of Canada, Richard Bedford Bennett, to ask that the Dominion be represented at the disarmament conference at Geneva in February, not by men bound with political chains but by "two who have served their country as prime ministers, whose presence would both give weight to Canadian representations and reflect the serious thought of our best citizens." It is intended only to suggest to the Honourable K. B. Bennett that Canada's delegation be chosen with a view to having Canadian influence exerted vigorously on behalf of significant reduction and not obliteration of armaments.

The movement is not intended to take revolvers from the police nor to wipe out all military forces; it is merely to urge that the "mad race" for armaments be checked. Prominent military officials and statesmen have endorsed the adoption of a policy whereby armament should be reduced. Viscount Cecil has said "The conclusion to be derived from these weeks of strenuous work is that disarmament is a perfectly practicable policy. The issue now passes from the hands of the Commission to the those of the public. Do they or do they not desire that this policy shall be adopted? It only remains for an enlightened public opinion to insist that this greatest of all reforms shall be carried out."

There are four main reasons why disarmament should be effected. First, armaments lead to war; history and the testimony of responsible statesmen show us that reliance upon armaments leads to competition in armaments and the outcome of competition is war. Second, international agreements have reduced the risk of war for under the terms of the Briand-Kellogg Pact most of the nations of the world have agreed to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and that the settlement or solution of all disputes shall never be sought except by pacific means. Thirdly, expenditure on armaments is a crushing burden on the peoples of the world; world expenditure on "warlike establishment" is estimated at £900,000,000 a year. Fourth, pledges given impose a moral obligation to disarm. Obligations to disarm were undertaken by the chief nations at the end of the Great War and are to be found in the Peace Treaties.

The petition will probably be placed before Queen's students in the near future and it is in the best interests of all concerned that they become thoroughly acquainted with the problem in order that they may be able to render intelligent assistance. Several sources of information are available: Dr. MacL. Eastman will lecture this week-end on different aspects of the problem; the Library has various books on the subject, and pamphlets may be obtained from the League of Nations Society in Canada.

Discussion of this movement is urged through the Journal columns.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Goodbye to All That

by Robert Graves

Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, Pub.

An autobiography by a man who saw a great deal of service on the Western Front in one of the line battalions, would seem a plethora of war books that we have been getting from the presses. But this one is well worth reading. Robert Graves was only 18 when the war began but he enlisted immediately and took part in the Somme, Cambrai and other battles that were among the bloodiest of the war. The book is not altogether concerned with his war experience but carries on with his years at Oxford and in the near east. The latter part of the book is most interesting, describing his contemporaries of the literary world that centered around Oxford between 1918 and 1928. We are given little intimate glimpses of Lawrence of Arabia, Siegfried Sassoon, who wrote "Memoir of a Fox-hunting Man," and many others. There are many places in which unexpected humour is given free run. Perhaps, the answer given by Lytton Strachey, who was a conscientious objector, to the chairman of the tribunal is the best bit in the book, but Graves' reason for calling his car "Dr. Marie" is just as good.

Maybe books like these are antidotes to the war talk that we hear. No person in his sane mind would willingly undergo the suffering of the author from gas and wounds. And if such books bring these things vividly to the younger generations they may not be stamped as those of 1914 were.

G.C.T.

"The Edwardians"

By V. Sackville-West.

"The whole community of the great house was humming at its work . . . the pestle thumped in the kitchen; the duck turned sizzling on the spit; the laundry-maids beat the linen in the coppers; the garden-boy dumped a basket of fruit on the dresser; and in the stillroom a maid stirred a cauldron of jam upon the fire" . . . What have we here? A description of feudal life in the Middle Ages? Not a bit of it: the "great house" is none other than the ancestral home where Miss Sackville-West spent her childhood, and the year is 1905 . . . Yet so astoundingly unreal does this picture of English society life seem to the surely Georgian mind, that it is at times scarcely convincing—Such gorgeous prodigality, such a net-work of convention and such an undercurrent of immorality seem to belong to another generation. A procession of housemaids marching in solemn file across a castle courtyard, carrying their pudding-plates in their hands, is as inconceivable to us as the complicated ceremony of lacing and curling undergone so cheerfully by the duchess of Cherron every evening before dinner.

This book is a crystallization of the Edwardian epoch (1901-1910) in its most historic aspect. Everyone should read it, if only out of deference to the aristocratic ideals whose swan-song it is. The youth of Sebastian, Duke of Cherron and of his contemporaries combines the glories of the feudal lords with the lavishness of George IV's reign and the licence of Charles II's. And to the Cheyrons, the Rochamptons and all their magnificent circle the old order seemed as secure as eternity.

Apart from the fact that they move in an altogether distant sphere, the characters in the book never seem quite honestly real. And this is presumably the effect that Miss Sackville-West intended to produce. She knew them intimately, and she knew that they weren't real—even Sebastian in his rebellious moods could see that for himself. They were so steeped in convention that there was very little of their real character left. "They glitter on the surface, but underneath they are stupid, too stupid to recognise their own motives." So although their attitudes, their habits and their occupation are set forth with brilliant aptness, it is with the household whose intimate ramifications she had known since childhood that the author's real interest lies. The main interest of the book to posterity will be in its memorial to a world

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Directors of the General Alumni Association wish me to express to the "Journal", to the University Staff and to the students, particularly those who helped at the Registration Booth and at the Alumni Reunion dance on Saturday evening, the sincere thanks of the Association for the assistance that they all gave towards making the 1931 Reunion a success.

Alumni reunions of this sort mean much to the classes concerned, in that they give their members an opportunity to renew the friendships of college days, to visit the old scenes and to become acquainted with the many changes that have taken place at the University since they graduated. The pleasure of seeing the Queen's team triumph once again, in spite of rain and mud, goes without saying.

To the University itself such class reunions are of equal importance. Her alumni are and will always be the most valuable group of friends and supporters that Queen's can possess, and their active interest can best be fostered by enabling them actually to see and know what is going on at their Alma Mater.

Yours very truly,

GORDON J. SMITH,
Secretary-Treasurer
General Alumni Association.

now almost extinct—the servants' hall. It is the epic of a household.

Such exquisite, restrained prose is by no means an everyday find in modern literature, and for this reason alone the Edwardians will be classic. For the light which it throws on an era now as distant as the French Revolution, it must take its place among the great historical reviews of English history.

M. H. F.



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Dramatic Guild Meeting

A general meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild will be held tomorrow night at 7.45 in the new Arts Building. Plans for the current season's representations will be held of the Guild's social activities. All interested are urged to attend.

And another glutton for punishment is the stammerer who started raising chrysanthemums.

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Principal Fyfe Spoke Before Alumni Group

Continued from page 1

ought to have had children. In boarding school a young man is helped more in extra-curricular interests, such as debating, music, etc.

For the last two years of his scholastic career the young student is allowed to do a great deal of specialization in a subject which interests him, so that he comes to University more fitted to work on his own and to some extent with more interest. There is no regular time-table. After discussing the question with his tutor he does not have to attend if he is not interested. If his professor should notice his absence, he would report the matter to the tutor—the tutor would question his student in this respect and on the student saying that he thought the lectures in question dry, the tutor would probably agree with him.

The function of the tutor is to smoke to his pupil and the pupil smoke back to him and so educate each other. Once a week the pupil reads an essay (on various subjects) to his tutor who criticises. The tutor is under no obligations to do the pupils work, as the lecturer is, and the criticism comes from the clashing of two personalities. We are fortunate in having so much intercourse at Queen's, but we should also work more ourselves. The Alma Mater says don't specialise too much—"What do you mean?" says the pupil. "Ask the tutor" is the answer. The Alma Mater gives an examination lasting for probably six days at the end of so many years. Every paper is read by two examiners and if both do not agree on the rating a third is called upon. There is also a viva voce examination which

proves that he either did not know what he saw or did not see what he meant or otherwise. This examination is purely impersonal and informal. To be educated one must work and criticise for oneself.

In the matter of work the student of Oxford is more free to choose, but not in the matter of conduct as compared with the standard at Queen's. A freshman is forced to live in a domicile which houses some 150 students and about 20 dons. One cannot play a musical instrument unless the dean permits. The curfew is still rung at 9 o'clock. If one is later than nine there is a fine or two cents (a penny) and so on according to the lateness of the hour; similarly in the case of lodgings. A delinquency inspects the lodgings and suggests changes accordingly, and the landlady keeps the time of the students' homecoming every evening and submits the record to the university authorities. One domestic who had had her room changed to another location by the delicacy, persisted in calling it the delicacy—probably a mistake.

Even on the streets one is not free, for, the Proctor walks the streets, accompanied by his Marshall (usually an ex-army man) and his bulldogs (men of exceptional physical qualities). I think the Freshmen at Queen's is perhaps left a little out of control and a little could be done to aid and help them.

The college life at Oxford is very broad. The students are not grouped by faculties but more by chance. It is not true that Oxford is a rich man's university. A large number receive from outside sources (outside their family) the money to send them to University. The sum required is roughly \$1,200. One might think it strange that there were so few scholarships, but

Special Student Meeting Announced

All Classes in all Faculties have been called for Friday, October 23rd, at 11 o'clock in order to give students an opportunity to hear Dr. Mack Eastman, noted Geneva labor authority, speak on "Disarmament." Students of all faculties are expected to attend.

would later discover that the cost was very low in Canada.

In the college one has unity in diversity and diversity in unity. The spirit of mingling is just as strong here as at Oxford. But the students live in buildings hallowed or otherwise with ancient ivy and traditions of ages. We should therefore see that in building we are laying down a magic influence and beauty for the future generation.

At Oxford nearly all undergraduates are players: At Queen's most of the undergraduates are spectators. One can find at Oxford, rowing, track, ice hockey, fives, rugby, etc., facilities and boys coming up to University continue playing as they did at school. Its games are keenly contested and there are almost no spectators at all. The games are more playful and less experienced and it does not require so many lectures or laboratories as our Canadian games. The gate receipts of the big games do not matter, although they help to finance sport, nevertheless they would be carried on regardless. Thus games are for everybody and not for training bullocks for performance.

The Social life is very much the same the world over. At Oxford there are a great number of women, but somehow they do not loom on the horizon nearly as much as at Queen's. Social life at Oxford is less cluttered with "dates."

Here we have not large interest in Drama and Music, etc., while Oxford is one of the world centres.

The length of terms differ. No term lasts longer than eight weeks. One's life during term may be informative and one will learn much in contact with the tutor, but there is no time to indulge in absorption that is, to read into the original works. During the long vacation one can settle down and read for oneself. I believe it is possible to introduce more reading into Canadian Universities.

Everybody is expected to pass an examination regarding the gospel. The students go out in a punt and read the texts and have a friend to ask the tricky questions. There is the story of the student's aunt who remarked how delighted she was to see so many students in the punts reading the bible. But Oxford has always been a centre of religious interest. The Friars,

Wycliffe, The Renaissance, Collet and More, Wesley and at present the Oxford movement par excellence have centred here. Just the other day the Archbishop of York held a meeting, and the attendance was so large that arrangements had to be made to take care of the overflow. There is that story of the Bishop, who, when he discovered a surplice which he threw into his collection of dirty laundry and forgot to list it, received a slip with a footnote: "Unlisted: One bell tent."

In each college there is a chapel where services are held every day. Whatever the attendance amounts to at least it is a silent witness of religious feeling and if one has a mind to, one can drop in and discuss matters with the chaplain.

The corporate spirit is mostly a college one, but the enthusiasm does not reach the pitch achieved by the Alumni of Queen's, nor have they been as generous as the Alumni of Queen's.

Although Oxford can boast of a glorious past and both Queen's and Oxford look forward to a future, Queen's has the advantage of being able to build and reform on a basis not hindered by past custom.

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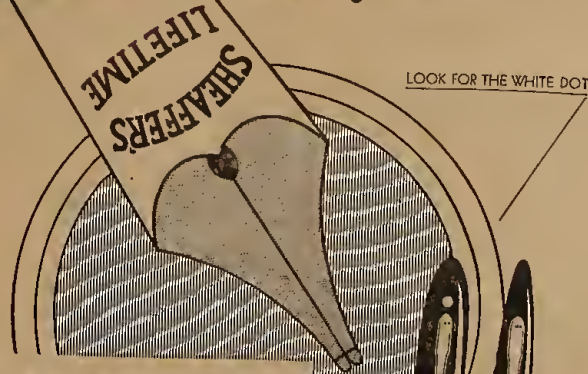
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J. S. Hazen.

Accurate Diagnosis Basis Of Treatment

Much has been written about Hippocrates, a physician who lived in the time of Pericles, one of the greatest of the Greeks. He has been called the "father of medicine" and deservedly so. There are many branches of medicine in which a physician can become great, but none of those branches is more important than that of diagnosis. This was the greatest contribution Hippocrates made to medicine. And indeed this could be called the greatest talent that any medical man could bring to his daily practice.

Without accurate diagnosis, treatment is a matter of guesswork and this is seen to best advantage, in the foolish so-called treatments given by quacks. Patients singularly do not appreciate the importance of diagnosis, and are often irritable at the stream of necessary questions they are requested to answer. This must be the reason why so many of them turn to quacks and fakers. They want an immediate opinion as to the prognosis, and of course pills, etc.

For many diseases we have cures which are specific and we can venture to give a certain prognosis, provided no complications set in to make the outcome uncertain. In the time of Hippocrates, T. B. was probably far more common than it is today, and no doubt the "father of medicine" noted the typical signs of the disease that we know so well, fever, cough, loss of weight and so on. But he did not know just what changes were occurring in the lungs nor of course did he know that a certain germ was responsible for those changes.

Today actual changes in the lungs can be very accurately determined. One method is that of percussion. This was a contribution of Anenbrugger of Vienna, who introduced this idea of gently striking

the chest of the patient and determining, according to the sound elicited, whether there was a cavity present where solid should be or whether fluid had collected, and many other facts. Percussion is very valuable in diagnosis, but it requires some experience before the result can be stated with assurance.

A second method of diagnosing lung and also heart conditions is found in the stethoscope, the familiar instrument used by the physician, consisting of a funnel of rubber, which is placed against the chest, and having short rubber tubes connected to carry sounds to ear pieces. The sounds made by air passing in and out of the lungs is magnified greatly, and to the trained ear gives valuable information. Rene Laennec was responsible for the invention of this useful instrument, possibly because the old time method of applying the ear to the chest was not a very pleasant one, if the patient was suffering from a skin disease or was not in the habit of keeping the body clean.

Possibly the greatest advance made in the methods of diagnosing tuberculosis came with the introduction of X-rays, or more correctly Roentgen rays in 1895. Wilhelm Roentgen was professor of physics at Strassburg when he discovered this peculiar kind of energy. It is easy to see how they are of value in diagnosing T.B. The shadows cast by diseased portions of lungs appear different from those cast by well, solid portions. Therefore it can be readily seen whether a person is suffering from tuberculosis or not and if so, just how far the disease has advanced. If the disease is discovered to be in its early stage, the recommended treatment can be started and in the vast majority of cases a cure affected. But the most important step is to get a diagnosis made early, and when this can now be made so easily, there is no good reason for delay if this affliction is suspected.

Meds Formal Set For November 13th

The committee selected to arrange for this year's Medical Formal, have announced that it will be held on Friday evening, November 13th. As this is the eve of the annual struggle with Varsity, a great demand for tickets is expected and it behooves those who contemplate going, to make their application early.

While beautiful decorations are a byword of the Medical At Homes this year's promises to be at once, the most striking of a long line of outstanding transformations. Jack Lewis of Meds. '33 will be in charge and that artist will turn the spacious gymnasium into an Egyptian paradise, with all its beauty and splendour.

Much thought was given to the question of novelties and it is believed that never before has a Formal scored such a hit in the matter of favors as will the Medical At Home of 1932. What are they? The orchestra has not yet been selected, but the committee is searching Ontario for the very finest, and it is assured that the music will be the best obtainable.

More information will be available shortly, but in the mean time plan early for this outstanding event.

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Alumni Dance Was Attended By Many

The dance which was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, culminating another Alumni Reunion, was an outstanding success.

Bruno Parent's orchestra was at its best; the catering was admirably handled by the Queen's Cafe and the Gymnasium floor, which was the subject of some comment on the night of the Freshmen's reception, was in perfect condition. Undoubtedly the gymnasium now possesses one of the best dance surfaces in Kingston.

There was a prevalent atmosphere of bountiful goodwill and fellowship; one can only conjecture the memories and thoughts which this mingling of the past and present is bound to arouse. The rugby team was present as guest of the Alumni.

Twelve o'clock came too, too soon for the entire company. A great measure of thanks is due to Gordon J. Smith, secretary of the Alumni Association for the splendid manner in which the programme was carried out.

Science '32 Holds First Year Dance

And the social season is now officially opened! Science '32 ever-alert for opportunities, again added to the fame of their year by entertaining their friends at the Bellevue Winter Gardens last Friday evening with the first college dance of the semester.

The novelties, the dancing surface and the inspiring music provided by Mr. Bruno Parent all lend to the gaiety of the occasion and a capacity crowd insured its complete success. It was with deep regrets and lamentations that the revellers departed at two o'clock plus. In fact, as one participant observed, "It was the best college dance I have attended this year."

Arrangements for the affair were in the capable hands of D. Simons, Batzold and W. McCubbin.

You may be the whole cheese to your mother, but you're just a curd to me. Whey! Whey! — Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.



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"Conscientious and careful physicians allocate causes of disease to natural laws, while the ablest men of science go back to medicine for their first principles."—Aristotle.

"The methods of quackery are merely a theft from the most ancient phases of folk-medicine."—Sudhoff.

"In all things relating to disease, credulity remains a permanent fact, uninfluenced by civilization or education."—Ostler.

SMART WISECRACK

While Med's '34 were at Rockwood the other day attending a clinic, one of the patients pulled a wise one that was almost worthy of an Arts or Science student.

The boys were percussing (tapping) the chests of the patients in an endeavor to find out whether the heart was enlarged or not. Quite a few of the students had percussed this particular patient when another came up to the bed and began to do likewise. The patient was about fed up and growls, "Say, I wish you guys would get the hell out of here and go and buy yourselves a d-m drum." Not bad eh?

In Medical History

3000 B.C.—Gula. "The Great Healer," "The Mistress of Charms and Spells," "The Terrible Goddess." This deity had a dual character and was revered as a goddess of healing also as the "mistress of poisons and death dealing diseases." She was the deified form of the sorceress and the medical schools at Borsippa and Sipurra were both under her protection.

At a later period Gula appears to have been definitely established as the goddess of healing with a medical school attached to her temple. The dog was her sacred emblem.

A Correction

The Journal takes this opportunity of correcting a statement regarding Freshman regulations. It was stated that the red ties must be worn until November 3rd, but this was erroneous. The ties must be worn only on the occasion of rugby games.

A compulsory meeting of all Arts Freshman will be held at 2.30 to-day in the Arts Clubroom.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
with
The Four Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd and Others

If you like the Marx Brothers, you will definitely want to see their latest absurdity. For myself, I think they're perfectly swell: they do and say all the things I've ever wanted to and can't. As in most of the Marx Brothers shows there's little plot and less continuity. Who wants them, anyway? It is enough that you will hear Groucho's inimitable line, that you will see the silent Harpo feverishly pursuing blondes (he even manages to throw in a couple of brunettes, this time) living frogs into his hat, and leaving his delightful idiosyncrasy aside for a moment to twang off some very effective chords on his harp. And then there is Chico's well-known treatment of the Baby Grand, together with unbroken flow of ingenious foolery. Even Zeppo, who contributes little of the comedy but is confined to mild romantic interludes, is not so much excess baggage as usual. He gives a rather clever imitation of Maurice Chevalier, and stages a slick fight in a barn.

"Monkey Business" starts off with the Marx Brothers as stowaways on an ocean liner. They send insulting notes to the captain, and are finally discovered harmonizing "Sweet Adeline" in four barrels labeled "kippered herrings." They escape, however, and enact some of the most amusing escapades you could ever hope to see. But perhaps the most howling piece of lunacy they pull at all is when they attempt to get off the boat by using in turn, all four of them, Maurice Chevalier's passport.

For the more serious-minded there is a short reel preceding the feature on the life of the beaver, done by the curator of a New York zoo. Very instructive.

And this "Monkey Business" gets a B+ with no trouble at all.

AT THE TIVOLI
"REBOUND"
with
Ina Claire, Robert Ames, Myrna Loy.

When they said she could not act, Ina Claire took the role of Sara in Donald Ogden Stewart's play, on the Hollywood stage, and made the movie moguls sit up and take notice. Now she is playing the same part in the screen adaptation, which seems to have suffered in transcription,—it is never wholly believable and the continuity is extremely jerky.

The title tells the story,—of a woman who marries a man on the rebound, and who has to stand by and watch the other woman win him anew. After the heartless way Bill treats the heroine, it is a wonder he could expect her love once more,—but that is her problem!

It is in the brilliant, forceful playing of the neglected heroine, that interest lies. Tall and blonde, and attractively coiffured, Ina Claire moves across the screen with an easy, natural grace. Her gestures and mannerisms are splendid, and she makes the most out of witty lines.

Robert Ames does not do well by the husband, but Myrna Loy makes a wholly detestable "other woman". Good entertainment, "Rebound" deserves a B.

"Avast dar, ye lubbers. 'I'll have no mechanical winches on this yacht," roared the skipper, as he tossed the lady robot overboard. Yes, lads, that's a rowboat, not a schooner. A schooner has beer in it.—West Point Pointer.

Students Petition For World Disarmament
Continued from page 1

which will be made at the Geneva Conference on Disarmament in February, 1932, and appreciating the responsibilities which failure in that conference will impose on the youth of all nations, respectfully but urgently request you as the head of our national government so to select and instruct the representatives of Canada at Geneva as to ensure that Canadian influence will be exerted vigorously on behalf of significant reduction of armaments.

"We further suggest that there are persons of outstanding political ability, not now identified with party conflicts, including two who have served their country as prime ministers, whose presence would both give weight to Canadian representations and reflect the serious thought of our best citizens; and we earnestly suggest that the delegation be in no case dominated by professional experts in the armed services, but by statesmen representing the higher aspirations of the world which were born of the Great War."

From the Ink-Pot

BLISS CARMAN

Fond lover of the open woods and vales
Whose songs shall ring unceasingly anon,
Truly yours is a poet's fate
Thus loved and lauded, after you are gone.

You need no marble mausoleum high
No plaudits from a sympathizing throng
Let us lament a singer lost:
Rejoice to think the world still has his song.

Sweet singer of the North no more we'll search
For some soft wandering voice we loved to hear;
But with the Spring, when green leaves stir
And with the silver mists, you will be near.

So at the great Release you slipped away,
Bidding the land that bore you, scarce a nod;
What matter if the world remembers this
He loved true beauty, fellow-men and God. —T.D.C.

Arts Frosh Confab.

A general meeting of Arts '35 was held on Friday last, in the New Arts Bldg. The meeting of a purely business nature was the first one held by the Frosh, this year under their own steam. It was well handled by Pres. Dargaval and proved to be a huge success. About one hundred Freshmen and a sprinkling of Freshettes were in attendance.

Contrary to previous notice, there will not be a meeting of Arts '35 this Thursday.

"Hoot, Sandy, I ken there's a mon under the bed."
"Dinna disturb him, wife, and in the mornin' we'll charge him for lodgin'."—Brown Jug.

Wretched
"What drove that spinster to suicide?"
"The utter youthlessness of her experience."



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Tricolor Triumphant Over Western Squad

Continued from page 1

on every kick, and he was lucky to get some of them away.

Second Quarter

Carter returned Brown's kick, and the Western back was thrown hard on his own 5 yard



HOWARD CARTER

"Howie's" kicking of the wet ball was a feature of Saturday's game.

line. Brown had trouble getting off a punt, and Carter gathered it in to run fifteen yards to the Western 25 yard line. The Tricolor was penalized for offside, and Carter's kick was run out fifteen yards. The Mustangs were forced back well into their own territory, and Gilmore got Patterson's kick on the Western 25 yard line. Carter kicked on the first down for the Tricolor's first point. Queen's recovered a fumble on Western's 20 yard line, and shifted out to centre field, but the placement was wide. Gungino made yards on two bucks, only to fumble and give the Tricolor possession on Western's 20 yard line. Carter then booted over the fence for the second point. 'Blup' Stuart was doing beautiful work, and his tackles were heavy and deadly. Patterson fumbled a kick, and the ball went into touch at Western's 3 yard line. On the third down, Caldwell smashed through for the first touchdown in this year's series. Gungino got five minutes in the cooler for grabbing at Carter when the team was lining up for the convert. Gilmore failed to get the ball between the posts, though, and at half time the Tricolor was leading by 7-0.

Third Quarter

Patterson tried a forward pass, but it was knocked down by Caldwell. Patterson kicked short into the bleachers, the ball travelling only about ten yards. Carter

had the aerial department all to himself, and was outbooting Patterson even against the wind. Murphy came on for Walker; this was the first substitution the Tricolor made. Patterson again tried a forward, but it went into touch. Western got the ball on Queen's 25 yard line for Tricolor interference. McKelvey knocked down another forward from Brown. Patterson then kicked a low, bounding ball to the dead-line for Western's first point. The wet ball was causing a lot of fumbles, but both teams were lucky in recovering. Caldwell fumbled on an end play, and Western had the ball on Queen's 35 yard line. The Tricolor was penalized for offside, and the play was now on Queen's 25 yard line. Kennedy fumbled on the next play, and the Tricolor got a big break when they scooped up the loose ball. It was a close call for Queen's. Brown tried another forward pass, but it struck the ground. Carter kicked to Patterson at Queen's 40 yard line. The Westerners were doing their best playing during this quarter, and forced the Tricolor well down into their own territory. Patterson then kicked to the line for the second point.



"BLUP" STUART

"Blup" never showed to better advantage than he did against Western

Fourth Quarter

Carter's kick was blocked, and Western got possession "on the Tricolor's two yard line. The first two bucks were smashed, and an onside kick only netted the Mustangs a point. The Tricolor began to fight harder, and

smashed the play down the field. Carter was getting off some mighty kicks, and the ends were getting down under them well. Brown tried another forward, but the pass hit the ground. The play was well down into Mustang's territory, and Carter kicked to Brown, who was brought down by McKelvey behind the line. "Gib" knocked down an-



"HOW" HAMLIN

Who proved a tower of strength on Queen's wing-line

other forward from Brown. McKelvey played a wonderful game, and was in on every play. Patterson tried his luck at a forward, but Reist knocked it down for a ten yard loss to Western. The game then developed into a duel between Carter and Patterson, and the game ended on Western's 10 yard line.

Final score: Queen's 8, Western 3.

Lineup:

Queen's—Flying Wing, Reist; Halves, Gilmore, Carter, McKelvey; Quarter, Ward; Snap, Simmons; Insides, Walker, Murphy; Middles, Stuart, Hamlin; Outsides, DeDiana, Ralph. Subs, Stanyar, Kostuik, Fitton, Gorman, McNichol, Hallett, Hender-shott, Lewis.

Western—Flying Wing, Bryant; Halves, Kennedy, Patterson. Hauch; Quarter, Ward; Snap, McDermid; Insides, Stull, Quigley; Middles, Tweedie, Valerie; Outsides, McLaughlin, McKay. Subs, Gungino, Rocky, Ferguson, Bell, Thompson, Mugan, Awde, Duncan.

McGill Retained Track And Field Honours

Continued from page 1

only six feet back of the winner. So close was the finish that a blanket could have been thrown over the first four men.

Another record fell when Simpson of McGill battled his way through a fast field to win the half mile in record breaking time. Queen's lone entrant in the event, Bonnell, was right up with the leaders all the way and his determined drive in the last few yards almost brought him third place. Only inches separated him from the third man.

As had been predicted, Varsity's sprint champion, Adams, received his chief competition from Scott of Queen's. Scott ran a great race in the hundred to take second place but could not overtake the flying champion. The crowd was eager to see the duel between these two sprinters in the 220, opinion being fairly evenly divided as to the outcome. As luck would have it, Scott drew the pole lane which was badly cut up from previous races. It was obvious that the heavy lane was a handicap to Scott and although he was on even terms with Adams for the best part of the race, the Varsity man pulled ahead

at the finish to score his second victory. Scott, who incidentally scored all of the Tricolor's points in the track events, is a first year man and showed that he will be a worthy contender for sprint honours in future intercollegiate meets. It was a bad day for champions for of the eight titleholders who defended their titles in ten events only Adams of Varsity emerged wearing his laurels.

Maundrell, Varsity's sensational field man, was bad news for Queen's two defending champions when he defeated Kostuik in the shot-put and McKinnon in the pole-vault. McKinnon had an off-day, the sloppy run-way leading to the jump seemed to bother the Tricolor vaulter and he missed heights which are usually easy for him. He had to be content with third place, while Kostuik placed second in the shot-put.

Queen's entry in the mile, Nunn, made a very creditable showing in this race in which Phil Edwards set a scorching pace to break a long standing record.

McGill added to their grand total in the track meet when they won the mile relay race which was run-off at half time on Saturday at the McGill-Varsity football game. The Red team's great quartet of quarter milers composed of Edwards, Hart, Sampson and Bourne, broke the old Canadian record when they won the event in 3.25.4-5.

Varsity's team was second with Queen's taking third place.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Adams, Toronto, won; Scott, Queen's, second; Dore, Toronto, third. Time, 10.2-5.

220-yard dash—Adams, Toronto, won; Scott, Queen's, second; Brown, McGill, third. Time .22.4-5.

440-yard dash—Edwards, McGill, won; Hart, McGill, second; M. Smith, Toronto, third. Time .51.3-5.

880-yard run—Sampson, McGill, won; Bourne, McGill, second; Stewart, Toronto, third. Time 1.58.3-5. (New record).

One-mile run—Edwards, McGill, won; Goode, McGill, second; Graham, Toronto, third. Time 4.31. (New record).

Three-mile run—Goode, McGill, won; Kibblewhite, Toronto, second; McLennan, Toronto, third. Time 15.36.4-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Hutchins, McGill, won; Drew, McGill, second; Hickey, Toronto, third. Time .16.

220-yard low hurdles—Hutchins, McGill, won; Connolly, Toronto, second; Bourne, McGill, third. Time .26.

Running high jump—Drew, McGill, and Worrall, McGill, tied for first, 5 feet 8 inches; Ford, Toronto, third, 5 feet 5 inches, third.

Running broad jump—Hymmen, Toronto, 21 feet 5½ inches, won; Drew, McGill, 21 feet 1 inch, second; Crabtree, McGill, 20 feet 9½ inches, third.

Pole vault—Maundrell, Toronto, 11 feet 5¾ inches, won; Wallace, McGill, 11 feet, second; MacKinnon, Queen's, 11 feet, third. (Wallace won jump off).

Discus throw—Westheuser, Toronto, 117 feet 4¾ inches, won; Peaker, Toronto, 110 feet 4¾ inches, second; Costello, McGill, 107 feet 7½ inches, third.

Putting 16-pound shot—Maundrell, Toronto, 38 feet 5¼ inches, won; Kostuik, Queen's, 37 feet 4¼ inches, second; Painter, McGill, 36 feet 10¾ inches, third.

Javelin throw—Peaker, Toronto, 148 feet 9 inches, won; Anderson, McGill, 144 feet 2½ inches, second; Maundrell, Toronto, 139 feet 1½ inches, third.

Intercollegiate Standing.

	M.	T.	Q.
100-yard dash	6	3	
220-yard dash	1	5	3
440-yard dash	8	1	
880-yard run	8	1	
One-mile run	8	1	
Three-mile run	5	4	
120-yard hurdles	8	1	
220-yard hurdles	6	3	
Running high jump	8	1	
Running broad jump	4	5	1
Pole vault	3	5	1

Discus throw	1	8	
Shot put	1	5	3
Javelin throw	3	6	
Totals	64	52	10

Summary

	M.	T.	Q.
Track events	44	22	6
Field events	20	30	4
First places	7	7	
Second places	8	3	3
Third places	5	8	1

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TOUCHLINES

Western is a big threat in the forward pass—on paper. But the wise lads forgot McKelvey and Caldwell.

The Third team had a tough time in Toronto in their first game with Varsity. However, a decision given by the umpire has been protested, which will likely result in the game being thrown out.

McGill easily took the honors in the track meet last week. Phil Edwards was the star performer of the day, and broke a record that has been up for nineteen years.

University of Montreal amassed a total of fourteen points to out-distance its nearest rival, McGill, in the Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Their total aggregate was almost double that of the McGill net men.

After taking second place in the shot-put at the Molson Stadium on Friday, Kostuik turned out with the Seniors on Saturday, and played a good game.

The B.W. and P. Club is working hard in their training gym and are rapidly getting into shape. Firpo Brown turned out last week, and will be a welcomed addition to the heavyweight ranks. The Club is anxious that all men interested in this realm of sport turn out.

A lot of derbies went west at the game on Saturday. Rather reminiscent of the umbrella battle after initiation week a few years ago.

And speaking of Derbies, the week-end would have been listed as "Weather rainy, track slow."

If the Tricolor can repeat next Saturday, and Western takes the game from Varsity, it will sew things up pretty tightly.

Prof. (during exam.): Young man, what do you have to say about that writing on your cuff?
Young man: Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts?
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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Montreal University Won Tennis Tourney

Continued from page 1

ness coupled with a remarkable display of grit and boldness gave Boucher a victory, which was not expected from his display in the earlier rounds.

The doubles honors went to McGill through the efforts of Ross Wilson and Laird Watt who paired up to turn back the strong team of Longtin and Emard, who forced Wright and Rainville to give sets a month ago. The McGill victory came as a distinct surprise to all. Ross Wilson was deadly at the net while his partner, Watt, was like a rubber-man so quickly did he cover the court to make almost impossible gets. The University of Montreal pair played listlessly for the most part.

The two points won by Queen's came through first round victories of Sheppard and Grant. In his



C. E. SHEPPARD

"Ada's" perfect ground strokes voiced Longtin considerably.

second round Sheppard faced youthful Roland Longtin, former Quebec Intermediate Champion, and No. 1 U. of M. player. This proved to be one of the best matches in the second day's play. Baseline exchanges were long and beautiful to watch. On one point the ball travelled from one player to the other ten times. Winning the opening game on his own service Sheppard kept putting on pressure and pounding

Longtin's backhand. Sheppard ran up a lead of 4-2, but the Montrealer came back to even the score. Games went on service until the 11th game, when Longtin broke through Sheppard's service and took the set by retaining his own. Longtin won the second set and the match after forcing Sheppard into errors by playing short-ones, just falling over the net, or picking the base line with sizzling drives.

Doug Grant's performance against Watt was of its usual high order but in the McGill player he was up against an opponent who



DOUG. GRANT

Who like Sheppard registered one point for Queen's.

specializes in "shoe-string" gets and whose tournament experience is extensive. Watt won by the score of 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.

Muir, Queen's third ranking player, went down to defeat at the hands of Longtin, who won handily in this first round match McIntosh, Queen's fourth man, was defeated by the new inter-collegiate champion, Leo Boucher.

The Queen's doubles teams were also eliminated in their first matches. Sheppard and Grant losing to Wilson and Watt by the score of 6-4, 9-7, while Longtin and Emard eliminated Muir and McIntosh 6-0, 6-1.

Standing:
U. of M.—14 points.
McGill—8 points.
Queen's—2 points.
Varsity—2 points.
R.M.C.—0 points.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:

2.30 p.m.—Compulsory Meeting
Arts Freshmen,
Arts Clubroom,
New Arts Building.

4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club
Meeting,
Old Arts Building.
Speaker, E. O. Ebersole.
Refreshments.

5.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society
Meeting, Amphitheatre,
Dr. Ettinger.

7.00 p.m.—Prof. Rogers,
Old Arts Building,
Unemployment Discussion.

October 21:
R.M.C. vs. Queen's H.
Richardson Stadium.

4.00 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting,
Ban Righ Hall.
Newman Club Freshman Reception,
St. Mary's Hall.

7.45 p.m.—Dramatic Guild General Meeting Arts Building.

October 22:
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman,
"League of Nations",
Convocation Hall.

October 23:
4.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman,
Convocation Hall.

Blues Are Beaten By Fighting Redmen

Montreal, Oct. 18.—A fighting McGill University football team, out-weighted and out-kicked by their opponents, fought, slipped and slithered through a sea of mud to an 8-6 victory over University of Toronto here yesterday in the first local game of the inter-collegiate schedule.

The Winning Points.

McGill won the game in the final three minutes. In possession on Toronto's 40-yard line, Krukowski called a kick. Doherty lifted a beautiful onside kick to Don Young, who was loafing away out on left wing. Young made a perfect catch, ran a few yards, and then, as Toronto ends closed in, booted a long punt over the goal line. The ball rolled out of touch behind the line for a point. It was the winning point, but Doherty kicked a long, bounding punt in the last minute, sending it to an uncovered corner, and Griffiths downed Sinclair for a rouge and the final score was over.

"So your osteopathic practice is developing?"

"Yes—I'm beginning to do my work along new loins."

Queen's Juniors Lost Game To Varsity III.

Continued from page 1

dropped a nice placement over the bar to make the score 6-1.

At this stage, and playing against the wind, Queen's opened a whirlwind attack and gained yards four consecutive times. Finally the break came. When at centre-field, Hare shot a forward pass over the line which was partially blocked by a Varsity half, but deflected cleanly to Marks who then raced 40 yards for a touch. The umpire's whistle blew, however, and play was brought back to centre-field where, after considerable argument, play was resumed.

After the game, on consulting the rule-book, the umpire's decision, which robbed the Tricolor of at least a tie, was found to be in error and there is a possibility that the game may be thrown out.

For Queen's, Champagne and Hall on the half line were steady and at times brilliant. McGill and Waugh featured the line work while Marks and Daniels accepted four consecutive forward passes successfully.

For Varsity, Fenner the big ex-Oakwood half, was outstanding.

The teams:

Queen's — Shepherd, Hall, Champagne, Daniels, Hare, Daffoe, Code, Pettit, Waugh, Sprague, Gourlay, Marks, Subs, McGill, Timmerman, Carl, Isbester, Sidwell, MacIntosh.

Varsity — Boomer, Brennan, Fenner, Dawson, Sutherland, Skelley, Hornfeldt, Zeldin, Hennessy, Newton, Rosendeg, Phillips, Subs, Miller, Dufton, Fullerton, Cole, Valentine, Emmet, Gallow, Jamieson.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

"A" Certificate Infantry

Tuesday, 5.07 p.m.: All candidates for this certificate will report to Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, Room 210, Kingston Hall, bringing Infantry Training Vol. I with them. Copies of this volume will be issued at the Orderly Room, Students' Union, from 4.45 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Any previous member of the Corps in any Faculty is eligible to take this certificate, also all former teachers who hold a Cadet Instructor's Certificate.

"B" Certificate Infantry

Thursday, 5.07 p.m.: All candidates for this certificate will report to Capt. Watson, Room 210, Kingston Hall. Copies of I. T. Vol. I will be issued at the Orderly Room for use at this lecture from 4.45 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.

Rifle Team

Monday and Thursday, 1.20 p.m.: Bus will leave Orderly Room for Barriefield Ranges.

Drill Parades

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.07 p.m.: All ranks, all companies will parade at the Orderly Room. Full attendance required.

"B" Company Orders

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.00 p.m.: Senior Medicals of the 4th, 5th and 6th Years who are intending to be candidates for either Medical "A" or Medical "B" Certificates will report at the Orderly Room for Stretcher Drill. It is important that all be out for these first parades.

"C" Company Orders

Appointment: C. S. M.: Barrie, A. O.—All Science students who have been previous members of the Corps, and who desire to take Engineering "A" Certificate will report to Capt. D. M. Jemmett before 5.00 p.m. Tuesday.

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Continued from page 1

privation, many of them dying from pestilence and starvation.

On the other extreme can be seen Britain, where unemployment relief has caused a wide rift in the whole political structure. Germany, Switzerland and other European countries also possess systems of insurance. In Rochester, N.Y., nineteen companies with 35,000 employees have adopted various schemes of voluntary unemployment insurance. Throughout the world forty-eight million people are already protected against a rainy day. Of these, forty-three million are under compulsory insurance.

Dr. Stewart predicted a turn in the tide of public opinion. Day by day the seriousness of present conditions is being brought into greater prominence. Under such circumstances one cannot expect to stand by and keep "hands off the business machine when it is running in low gear." Already the state of Wisconsin has three bills under discussion dealing with this topic. All of them favour placing the burden on the employers, as this would make them anxious to provide steadier employment. Such a policy is open to question. In Canada, there are rumours that the federal government is awaiting the census returns in order to get an actuarial basis for unemployment.

The speaker, who is considered to be the outstanding authority on this subject on the continent, stated certain specific principles which should be adopted. In the first place, contributions should be made both by employers and employees, and should be a percentage of wages in order to secure flexibility. The state should not contribute, since this often gives way to political tampering. This was an outstanding weakness in England's dole system. All contributions should be pooled according to industries. These pools could be handled by the government and rebates made to members who showed exceptional stability. Three separate funds are advisable—for ordinary unemployment, for emergency or depression unemployment, and for dismissal unemployment. This arrangement would eliminate the necessity of appealing to the government in times of difficulty. The insurance should be paid to the worker in a lump sum for psychological reasons and also to promote mobility of labour.

In his closing remarks, the audience was reminded that charity is demoralizing and, as a rule, unfairly distributed. Persistent abuses of Capitalism is leading to a greater distribution of wealth. Income tax, inheritance tax, and old-age pensions show that socialism is becoming an increasingly important factor in our lives.

"Oh, Dr. Morgan," cooed the sweet young co-ed to our promising young psychiatrist, "I lost my Intelligence Test. Will I have to be examined all over again?" "No," responded our good doctor gallantly, "only your mind."—Green Gander.

**Levana Racketeers
Won Doubles Event**

Varsity won the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at London, with a total of twenty points; Queen's came second with twelve and Western third with three points. Rain and cold weather spoiled the meet much as it did at Kingston for the men's tourney. In the singles Queen's was represented in the finals by Doreen Kenny and Varsity by Bea Symons.



DOREEN KENNY

Who played well in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Meet

crack player of their team. Eileen Bogart and Evelyn Poynter of Queen's were put out of the first round by Betty Carter and Jed Gray of Varsity, while Dorothy Bews lost to Grace Rath of Western. In the singles finals the scores were 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Do played a brilliant game to defeat Bea Symons in the 1st set, but in the second set left the net and allowed Bea to use her strong net play and superior court tactics to win the set. In the third set, rain spoiled the play and the set and match went to Varsity.

In the singles semi-finals, Varsity was well represented by Bea Symons, Jed Gray and Betty Carter, all members of last year's team.

The doubles matches were won on points by Queen's who led with 6 points. Varsity came second with 3 and Western last with 1. Western had all the play in the first round, their two teams being matched. Toronto won the second round from Western, with Queen's team of Dorothy Bews and Eileen Bogart losing to Western. In the third round, Doreen Kenny and Evelyn Poynter of Queen's defeated Jed Gray and Lorraine Patterson of Toronto. The final double match was between Queen's and Toronto, with Doreen Kenny and Evelyn Poynter representing Queen's, and Bea Symons and Betty Carter playing for Varsity. Do and Evelyn made too good a team for Toronto's best players and won the match by scores of 8-6, 8-10, and 5-3. On account of rain and darkness the last set had to be played as the best out of 5 games.

The visiting teams were well entertained during their stay in London. Two lunches were given in their honour at the University and a dinner and dance at the Highland Golf Club.

There is no Trophy given to the University winning the most points in the Intercollegiate Meet, and there is a feeling that some recognition should be made. At present there are only the university crests which are given to point winners. Doreen Kenny qualified for a Q but she already holds her Q which she won two years ago for Tennis.

"Are you Ethel's roommate?"

"Yes."

"I thought that lipstick tasted familiar."

"But this is Muriel's lipstick."

Texas Loughorn.

Campus Cut-ups

The mail bag continues to bulge with each day's mail, but this morning I received the most pathetic epistle of all. Evidently it is written by the greenest of the green. I am sure my readers will realize the misery existing on this campus when they see the following letter in print. In fact I am so utterly staggered myself to think that such floundering freshmen abound that I am delaying a few days before replying to ye said letter. Hence below you see it in print. I want you all to think about the questions raised in it and then watch for my answer next issue.

—ANNE.

Dear Anne:—

I am so pleased to see that you have proffered free advice to us laboring students at Queen's, and I want to be one of the first to seek that advice. To tell the truth, Anne, there is a skeleton in our closet and my old man (I mean my paternal progenitor) keeps the key in his bathrobe pocket. Won't you tell me, Anne, would it be fair to take this key when the said old man is taking a bath, or would it be better to wait till he's out before peeking at this skeleton? I am somewhat alarmed about this skeleton, for I can hear the bones rattle all night, (no, my Dad doesn't shoot crap, so it must be the skeleton!) Do you think I should call in the police or a doctor?

Being a Freshman I would like a little advice in love. The other night I went to see a Freshette at Ban Righ and after dodging several of those all too ubiquitous (is that the right word, Anne?) seniors we managed to take up the corner of a chesterfield. She looked in my eyes and I looked in hers, and she said, "Clarence" (that's my second name, but I don't mind it from her) "your eyes remind me of the ocean, because there's something fishy about them." So do you think that is real love, Anne? Honestly I can't understand this Freshette because I was trying to show her how much I cared for her and I just said: "Sweetheart, I'm going to put my arm around your neck or bust," and she slapped my face, and then when I was leaving I asked her if she'd kiss me good-night and she said, "Oh, that reminds me, we're going to have onions for dinner to-morrow." Do you think that signifies real love, or do you think she is just one of these gourmands who is eternally thinking of her stomach? How can I tell if she really loves me, and what should I do to strengthen that love? Should I make the senior rugby team or just join the local navy?

As a Freshman do you think it is safe to go to dances? The other night another Freshman and myself were at the dance at the Bellevue. We were posing as Sophomores and we sure scared the life out of another Freshman who was there. We told him we were going to cut his hair and was he scared. Do you know him, Anne? It was a fellow with initials M.P.

One more question, Anne! Do you think I'm being fair to those three girls I left in Gananoque by kissing these Freshettes, or is that considered the proper thing to do when you're a real college boy, like I am now? Gee, I'm sorry I'll have to stop now. Some Sophomores have just came up to my room saying they're going to show me a nice place out in the country. Isn't it nice of them to take me out in their car?

Good-bye, Anne.

A Freshman devoted to your cause,
MOONRAKER.**Elect Directorate
Of Dramatic Guild**

The Queen's Dramatic Guild held its opening meeting last Thursday, with Walter MacLaren in the chair. The large number of interested students present bids fair for a successful season. New officers were installed:

Directorate—1931-32

Miss Lee Williams, Mr. Arthur Pettapiece, Miss Helen Blackwell, Mr. Charles O'Reilly.

Supervising Director.—Mrs. S. B. Reed.

Student Director.—Mr. Roland Browne.

Business Manager.—Mr. Morris Christie.

Stage Manager.—Mr. Cecil Starr.

Social activities will form a large part of the Guild's program this year. The membership fee of one dollar remains unchanged. This entitles students to participate actively in the Guild's activities and also to free admission to their representations.

P.S.—Pardon the writing, but I'm too lazy to rewrite this! Note from Anne:

Above you have the entire complaint. Cogitate well on it this week and watch the next issue. I have corrected the more glaring errors in grammar and punctuation to make it readable for you. To Pieface McSmuggins:

Your question is of too personal a nature to answer in these columns. A self-addressed envelope, mailed to "A" in Ban Righ Mail Cabinet, will bring a written reply.

—ANNE.

Did you say French dressing?

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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd 1931

No. 8

Dr. J. Shaw To Deliver Chancellor's Lecture At The Annual Theological Conference Beginning On Monday

Students And Public Invited To Meetings; Program Announced

Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw, Professor of Systematic Theology at the University will deliver the Chancellor's Lecture at the annual conference of the Theological Alumni, which will be held from Monday to Thursday of next week. The lectures will deal with the subject "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity." Hon. I. M. Tokugawa, Resident Japanese Minister to Canada will be the speaker Monday evening, and will speak on, "Japan and the Japanese."

The ceremonies will be opened with devotions every morning and lectures of general interest to students will be delivered each day. The meetings are open to students and the general public.

The programme for Monday and Tuesday is printed below. The programme for Wednesday and Thursday will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

PROGRAMME

Monday, October 26th
4.00 p.m.—"Agricultural Depression, Past and Present." Dr. R. O. Jolliffe, Professor of Latin, Queen's University.

8.00 p.m.—"Japan and the Japanese," Hon. I. M. Tokugawa, Resident Japanese Minister to Canada, Ottawa.

Tuesday, October 27th
10.15-11.30 a.m.—"The Historical Element in the Gospels." Rev. J. O. Watts, M.A., Queen's University.

Discussion led by Rev. Jas. Faulds, M.A., Cornwall.

11.30 a.m.—1.00 p.m.—First Chancellor's Lecture, "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity." (Continued on page 5)

Nat. History Club Heard E. Ebersole

That a thorough scientific understanding of ecological conditions in our lakes is necessary before stocking them with food and game fish, was demonstrated by E. O. Ebersole in an address to the members of the Natural History Club. His subject was "The conservation of our food and game fishes through scientific stocking policies."

Speaking of his summer's work with the Department of Game and Fisheries, he gave instance of the truth of this statement. It was decided at this meeting that until further notice, the Natural History Club will hold its meetings once every two weeks on Mondays instead of Tuesdays, beginning with Monday, November 4, at 4 p.m. All are welcome. An experiment at Loon Lake had unexpected results. Stocked bass declined in size after trout had been put into the lake, and was blamed on migration. Examination by Dr. Ebersole showed that the decline resulted because the trout ate the food of the bass.

Passion Play Coming To Local Theatre

A presentation of the "Freiburg Passion Play" will be given in the Grand Theatre on November 2, 3, and 4. This is an unusual opportunity for students to see a truly great organization which has gained world-wide fame.

Members of the George Fasnacht family of Freiburg, Baden, Germany, have played leading roles in this great "Passion Play" since 1760 and the production which they are bringing to Kingston, is said to retain all the beauty and simplicity which have been developed through the centuries. The Company comes here highly recommended by critics the world over. The entire presentation will be given in English.

It is understood that a few male students can be used in the production.

Dr. Skelton Again Rector Of A. M. S.

May Deliver Address To Student Body Soon

Dr. O. D. Skelton of Ottawa was reappointed Rector of the Alma Mater Society at a meeting of the A.M.S. executive. It was decided to ask Dr. Skelton to deliver an address to the student body within the next two or three weeks.

At the same meeting the Levana Society was given permission to hold its annual Freshette Reception in Grant Hall on October 28th. The resignation of D. Simmons as Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court was accepted and W. McGill was appointed in his place.

O. A. C. Coeds Will Harken To Curfew

Queen's co-eds who find the residence and boarding-house regulations regarding "late-leaves" rather awkward will be interested to learn of the curfew law which has been revived at the Ontario Agricultural College. O.A.C. authorities have decreed that their women students must not leave the residence after eight o'clock at night and will be allowed one evening a week out until 10.30, provided that the engagement is on the campus grounds. The men and women students have protested vigorously and several strikes have been organized but not carried out.

The question of curfew has also caused trouble in some American Universities.

Arts And Science Freshmen Given The Works In Riotous And Colorful Initiation

Tortures and horrors reminiscent of the Spanish Inquisition were the order of the day when the Arts and Science Freshmen were initiated by their respective Sophomores. Both initiations were held simultaneously, the Arts ceremony taking place on the lower campus and a pitched battle on Leonard Field. After the initiations the Science freshmen encountered their Arts brethren on the lower campus and a pitched battle was the result. The skirmish didn't last long although both sides went away claiming victory.

Arts Initiation

The frosh were led blind-folded from the Arts Building and stripped to the waist. Artistically

Disarmament Topic To Be Discussed

Dr. S. Mack Eastman To Lead Discussion

A meeting of the Queen's Political and Debating Union will take place tonight at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. As previously announced it will take the form of an informal discussion on "Disarmament" under the leadership of Dr. S. Mack Eastman, Chief of Research, International Labour Bureau, Geneva.

All students, including Levana, are invited to attend this meeting. Dr. Eastman is an eminent authority on international affairs; disarmament is a topic which must be of vital interest to every student, and to-night's meeting will afford an excellent opportunity both from an educational and entertaining point of view.

*The condition of the Queen's Political and Debating Union is published elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. Eastman is a native Canadian. He is a son of the Manse and before going to Europe he was a professor in the University of British Columbia. His qualities as a speaker won him many friends here.

On leaving the British Columbia University he went to Geneva and became affiliated with the League of Nations activities in that city. Here he became head of the Research Department of the Labour Bureau in Geneva, which is in itself an important position.

At present Dr. Eastman is on a speaking tour. Recently he spoke in Montreal at McGill.

Miller Club Opens Discussion Meetings

The first meeting of the Miller Club will be held in Miller Hall, October 28. This organization was formed last year to discuss problems in geology and was named in memory of Professor W. G. Miller who was the first Professor of Geology at Queen's and the first Provincial Geologist of Ontario.

Membership is limited to those who have completed Geology I, and are still in undergraduate courses.

Queen's Junior's Used Forward Pass Extensively In Downing Cadets At Stadium By Decisive Score Of 15-1



"DON" YOUNG
Captain and veteran of the Red Team which will threaten Queen's leadership to-morrow

Fitton and McNichol Were Outstanding In Tricolor Victory

Queen's Thirds outplayed and outsmarted the Cadets' Second team at the stadium on Wednesday and piled up a lead of 14-0 in the first half. Both teams scored a rouge in the second to make it 15-1 at full time.

The superior kicking of "Red" McNichol, sure catching and tricky running of Hall and good ground gains by Sheppard and Champagne combined to be too much for the Red and White. Fitton did some heavy work at quarter. Queen's line held well and McGill and Waugh plunged effectively. The outsiders were down under the kicks to nail the R. M. C. halves every time. Queen's completed 6 of 22 attempted forward passes while the Cadets were successful in 2 out of 6.

After an exchange of kicks in the first quarter R.M.C. fumbled behind their line and Queen's recovered for a touch. The convert from scrimmage failed. Long booting by the Queen's half, together with a no-yards penalty to R.M.C. brought the Tricolor a rouge. A 20 yard run by Sheppard put them in position for another single point.

On a beautiful pass by McNichol from the Cadets 40 yard line, in the second quarter, Fitton carried the ball the remaining 25 yards for a touch. This was converted. A second pass netted Queen's 15 yards, but a third was intercepted by R.M.C. who in turn completed one and kicked for a point from 40 yards out.

Continued on page 6

Levana Will Vote On Smoking Issue

Authorities Also To Consider Problem

The question of a smoking room for girls in the New Arts Building was taken up at the Levana meeting on October 21st. A notice of motion was presented to be voted on at the next meeting, whether the Red Room or the former locker room on the second floor should be used. Miss Laird said that the decision of the majority would be taken to the authorities.

It was decided to hold the Freshettes' Reception in Grant Hall on October 28th, and that everyone should wear fancy costumes. A motion was passed that academic gowns should be worn by Seniors in the New Arts Building, starting on Friday morning, October 23rd, a week earlier than the Freshettes.

Appointments to the Levana Council were as follows:

Vice-President—Maidie Baker.
Secretary—Elsie Williamson.

Councillors:

Post-grads—Ruth Walker, Edith Ashcroft.

Seniors—Helen Costello, Mary Beatty.

Juniors—Jo Tett, Eileen Bond.

Sophomores—Helen Matheson, Dorothy Henry.

Doris Kent and Helen Kennedy

Continued on page 8

Red Ties De Rigueur For Frosh Saturday

Red bow-ties must be worn at all home football games. For two weeks, effective Monday, October 26th, Freshmen must walk on the cinder paths while on the university grounds, and a sock is to be worn outside the trouser of the right leg. Failure to comply with these regulations will be dealt with by the Arts Concursus.

Gym To Be Scene Of Alumni Dance

As a large number of graduates are expected in the city for the McGill game on Saturday, the Alumni Association is arranging for another Alumni-student dance in the New Gymnasium tomorrow evening. The students are given a cordial invitation to attend.

The Alumni dances have formed one of the prominent and attractive features of Reunion and other football Saturdays during the past five years, and the function last Saturday evening was probably the most successful of them all. The Alumni and students present on that occasion were loud in their praise of the music, the floor and the general arrangements.

Hopkin's orchestra, which played so well last Saturday, has been again secured, and the gym floor is now in excellent condition. Those who hesitated about attending the dance of last Saturday, on account of the condition of the floor at the Freshmen's Reception, need have no further doubts on that account. The surface is now second to none.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1931

Initiation

The ceremony of initiation has again shown signs of degeneration into an occasion for horse-play and oppression. Several years ago physical initiation was abolished at Queen's because of the unfavorable notoriety which attended it. A period followed in which there was no initiation whatever, and only a few mild regulations governed the freshmen. This has been gradually abandoned until today we are on the threshold of the former state of affairs.

We do not like to be classed with alarmists, but we do feel that something should be done to prevent physical initiation going to extremes. The recent initiation of Medical freshmen was carried too far and might easily have had more serious consequences. On the other hand the Arts and Science ceremonies were not particularly alarming, even if somewhat inane. There were no hard feelings displayed, rather one of friendliness, but at the same time a foundation was laid for an even more severe initiation next year.

Past experiences have shown that initiations become rougher and rowdier every year until something unfortunate is bound to happen. Human nature is always the same and the sophomores naturally wish to reciprocate the treatment received in their freshman year. In time this may result in serious injury to an incoming freshman.

A student coming to the university is full of hope and ambition. He looks forward to a university career, as something which will fit him for his life work. If on entering he is badly used, and perhaps injured, his youthful verve and ambitions are surely shattered. We do not suggest for one moment that this happened in the recent initiations, but we are afraid that it may occur in future years.

We are informed that at McGill the ceremony of initiation is unknown, and that Freshmen and Sophomores fraternize freely. A banquet is held at which the Freshmen meet the Sophomores on friendly terms. How much better for all concerned is this action than even a mild form of physical initiation?

The initiation often brings unfavorable attention to a university. A recent case cropped up at Varsity. A Toronto paper focussed attention upon the supposed hardships imposed upon the freshmen of Knox College, and upon examination it was discovered that this account was largely fictitious. This fosters the opinion that universities have become centres of rowdiness and have hidden their light of learning under the sporting proclivities of revengeful sophomores. Nothing of course could be farther from the truth and refutations unfortunately are forgotten long before the incident from which they arise.

Would it not be better to inaugurate a new system at Queen's? It has been suggested that if instead of the so-called "physical" initiation, an annual banquet were held at which sophomores and freshmen could meet and become acquainted, it would be better for all concerned. To let the freshmen pay for the banquet would work no hardship, because as sophomores they would be banqueting in turn by the succeeding freshmen.

Are You Educated?

"Not wanted; a thousand graduates each year of liberal arts colleges throughout the country." Such a sign should be so illumined that college students from coast to coast might read and consider well before shaping their college careers. Thousands of graduates each year leave the various universities only to find that there is not a niche prepared for them in the life of this country into which they can fit themselves.

What is the reason for all this disappointment? Are all the graduates of this university or any similar institution of higher learning really educated or are they only holders of degrees?

Several years ago a Chicago professor conceived a rather unique test of an educated man. He contended that he should consider students educated, in the best sense of the word, when they could say yes to everyone of the following questions:

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them? Has it made you public spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself? Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn as compatible with high-thinking as piano playing or golf? Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone? Can you look out over the world and see anything but dollars and cents? Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle but mud? Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

Another author has developed what he claims to be ten marks of an educated man. According to this test an educated person keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in. He listens to the man who knows. He never laughs at new ideas. He cross-examines his day-dreams. He knows his strong point and plays it. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them. He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him. You can't sell him magic. He lives in the forward-looking, outward-looking life. He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

We do not attempt to draw any conclusions as to which of these plans for testing the educated man is the more logical. For years many students have rationalized about poor grades by claiming that there is much more to a collegiate education than cramming book knowledge and that a high point average does not indicate true education. If you are a student of high academic standing or one who claims to be "well-rounded," apply these tests and see if you are really educated.

—Contributed.

Douglas Library Contains Valuable Medical Volume

Among the noteworthy books in a recent collection received back at the Library after being rebound is one which belonged to Sir William Osler. This book, *Vesalius de Humani Corporis* was printed in 1555. It is written in Latin and has wood-cuts and initial letters which show a marvellous degree of skill.

The paper of this volume is hardly discoloured and the printing throughout is of a very high quality. The book was painted at Basle which was an educational centre in the sixteenth century.

Another volume printed in 1667 is a record of English trade. It contains maps and accounts of all the countries which England traded with, and countries with which a trade might be developed. It is evidence of the far-flung trade even at that early time.

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—John Gould Fletcher.

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it.—Heywood Brown.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

To The Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the lack of magazines in the Arts Club room. We are paying plenty for the privilege of belonging to the Arts Society and I for one would like some returns on my money. Up till last year a plentiful supply of good magazines was provided. Now the curator evidently has the taste of a chorus girl. You can draw your own conclusion about this when I say that Physical Culture was one of the "high class" publications on the tables.

This year the conditions are ever worse. On Thursday morning there was a copy of "Plain Talk" that I threw into the garbage last year. Current reading of late number and a month old copy of "Life" with the usual assortment of newspapers. Probably our curator buys his magazines for the Club room from a dealer in waste paper. In the case of "Plain Talk" this is only too true as the book is a year old.

Now Mr. Editor, I would hesitate to say that there was anything wrong in buying second hand magazines but surely the Society can afford something better. Perhaps, this letter will remedy matters, but if not a thorough investigation by the Arts Society is badly overdue.

I am, Sir,

A STUDENT.

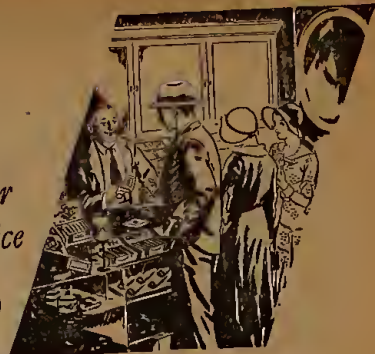
The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right.—Dr. Boyd Edwards.

If we have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Brown.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

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DEBATE UNION CONSTITUTION

Below is printed the constitution of the newly-formed Queen's Political and Debating Union as ratified by a meeting of the Union, Monday, Oct. 18th, 1931. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of securing a copy of the constitution in compact form.

Article I.

Section 1. The society shall be called "The Queen's Political and Debating Union."

Section 2. The objects of the Union shall be:

- (a) To promote public speaking in the university.
- (b) To foster discussion on topics of current national and international interest.
- (c) To control male debating teams with sister universities.

Article II.

Members.
Section 1. Every male intra-mural student in the university registered for the current session shall be eligible for membership in the Union.

Section 2. Members of Levan shall be issued a blank invitation to participate in all discussions fostered by the Union.

Article III.

Rights and Privileges.

Section 1. Members have the right to participate in all activities of the Union.

(a) To speak at any of the meetings of the Union.

(b) To hold any office within the gift of the Union, subject to Article IV.

(c) To be eligible to any team debating with a sister university.

Article IV.

Officers.

Section 1. The Officers of the Union shall be:

(a) An Honorary President, or Honorary Presidents, who must be a member, or members, of the faculty of Queen's University.

(b) An Honorary Vice-President, at the discretion of the Union, who must not be an undergraduate of Queen's University.

(c) A President, who must be a member of the Senior year.

(d) A Vice-President who must not be a member of the Senior year.

(e) A Secretary-Treasurer.

(f) A Committee of three (3), one (1) of whom must be a member of the Freshman year.

Article V.

Duties of the Officers.

Section 1. The President shall preside over regular meetings of the Union, and act as speaker during Parliamentary debates.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall preside or occupy the speaker's chair for the President at the latter's discretion; and shall be responsible for calling the Union together in the following year.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of all proceedings of the Union, and shall be responsible for all funds of the Union. All cheques issued by the Union must be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and countersigned by the President.

Section 4. The members of the Committee shall act in rotation as Clerk of the Parliament.

Section 5. The Executive Committee shall appoint:

(a) Members of debating teams with sister universities.

(b) For the Parliamentary debates, a mover and seconder of the resolution and a leader of the opposition and a chief supporter for the latter.

Section 6. At meetings of the Executive Committee, three (3) shall constitute a quorum.

Article VI.—Meetings.

Section 1. Meetings shall be held fortnightly.

(a) Odd-numbered meetings shall be devoted to formal Parliamentary debates.

(c) The time, date and place of meetings shall be decided upon by the Executive Committee.

Section 3. A special meeting for organizing purposes shall be held the first week in November. See Article V., Section 2.

Section 3. The first ordinary meeting shall be held during the third week in October.

At all meetings of the Union fifteen (15) members shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII.

Rules of Order.

Section 1. The Union shall be governed in all its meetings by the rules set forth in Dr. Bourinot's "Procedure of Public Meetings," and "Parliamentary Practice," and Procedure, the unabridged work to be recognized as the final appeal.

Section 2. Amendments of the Constitution shall be considered at any regular meeting. To take effect they must be passed unanimously.

Section 3. Nomination and election of officers shall take place as set forth in Article VI., Section 2.

Canon Shatford Was Speaker At Meeting

Rev. Canon Allan Shatford D.D., O.B.E., Rector of St. James the Apostle Anglican Church, Montreal, was the speaker at a meeting of the Ministerial Association held at Queen's Theological Hall. The subject of Canon Shatford's address was "Prophecy and Priest," in dealing with the different views of prophets and priests, the speaker declared that there was a place in religion for both. Canon Shatford declared that one of the faults of the prophet was that he was inclined to be revolutionist rather than an evolutionist, while one of the priest's chief faults was that he was a "stand patter" of the conservative element.

"The priest does stand for incalculable values. He is the pastor of his flock and works with each individual while his great job is building up faith," declared the speaker. "The elements of both prophet and priest were found in Jesus Christ, and both harmonized."

Dr. Pringle of Yukon fame was also one of the speakers at the meeting and gave some reminiscences gleaned from his work in that country. Dr. Pringle declared that in the Yukon all classes and creeds worked together. At the business meeting it was decided to hold a joint meeting with the Social Service Council on November 25. Dr. A. J. Vining of Toronto will be the speaker and will give an address on the narcotic menace in Canada. It was also decided to carry on the relief work that has usually been carried on by the Association and supply relief to needy individuals, and a sum of money was placed to one side for this purpose.

From the Ink-Pot

The blue-grey of awakening,
The red-van gold of dawn,
And silver in a blackbird's song.
What will this day bring to me?
But more sweet lonely sorrow;
Or just like all these yesterdays,
A hoping for tomorrow.

T.D.C.

The president of the Ministerial Association, Rev. George A. Brown, was in the chair.

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Morning Rituals To Start Day Off Right

The exercise of rising should be undertaken in the morning, as late as possible. While getting out at such a time seems at first exhausting and unnatural, it will be found to be the only arrangement which harmonises with legitimate college activities.

The first problem that confronts the student is that of changing from a horizontal to a more or less vertical position. First of all, he should make certain that the time has really come. This is best done by looking at a clock, watch, or other timepiece, best results being obtained by using both eyes at once. Circumstances may urge the use of an eye-opener at this point. Obtain a supply from the storekeeper and keep them always on hand. Push the pedal extremities out to a distance of eighteen inches, and let them dangle until they hit the floor. Then, extending the thighs upon the knees and the trunk upon the thighs, push the floor away until it is at a proper distance from your face. If you can reach the chandelier, this may be used as a brace or support. Bridge and table lamps will be found unsatisfactory for this purpose, as they are usually unstable compounds.

The methods of donning clothes and the order in which they should be assumed will be found in Chap. XI. Science students are to omit

the first three paragraphs, beginning at the heading "trousers." In bachelor households the bathroom exercise may precede this, (c.f. Barney McCordle on laundries p. 394).

Students of higher ranking than Juniors should now shave. The latter reaction is conspicuously endothermic, and generally requires manual agitation to bring it to completion. Test the tap water with your 250 thermo-meter, taking care that the protruding end is not that in which the mercury settles. The other end will be easily recognized by the fact of its being provided with a hole, surrounded by a glass ring, through which a string is passed in suspending the instrument. If the temperature registered is higher than 15°C., it will usually be found that the house was gutted by fire during the night. The result of this experiment will show in the prepared soap emulsion as an uneven tepidity, caused by the appearance of a black or reddish-brown precipitate, the density of which will vary according to the age and robustness of the culture. After thorough examination this may be discarded.

The knotting of ties should have been mastered during the course in inorganic chemistry, and will not be discussed here. If at this point, optical examination shows the time to be better than 8.55, it is best to go back to bed.

University of Wisconsin Plans University City

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin here, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.

Discovering that the present dormitory system cares for only 500 men and 365 women, that fraternity and sorority houses take care of only 1,500 men and 600 women, and that the rest of the 6,000 students stay in rooming houses, poorly ventilated and lighted and without proper toilet facilities, the regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Lake Mendota, and offer rent-free sites to all fraternities and sororities that wish to build thereon.

There would also be college dormitories on the ridge, and each unit would be carefully planned and landscaped in accord with the whole group. Because of a "lobby" of rooming house owners in the city, permission to go ahead with such a plan was turned down by the last legislature, so that the regents must wait until 1932 before they can obtain the necessary legislation.

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AESCULAPIAN SOC'T HEARD DR. ETTINGER

At the regular meeting of the above society held on Tuesday in the Richardson Amphitheatre, Dr. Ettinger, assistant professor of physiology was the guest speaker. A large turnout of members showed the intense interest taken in the subject of Dr. Ettinger's address which was "The Aschheim-Zondek Test For Determining Pregnancy."

This test was first introduced in Berlin in 1928 by the men after whom it is named, and was investigated by Dr. Ettinger during the early part of 1929, while he was in Edinburgh. On his return to Queen's in June of the same year, he began making the test, and has continued to do so. As this test is the first to be perfected that can accurately determine pregnancy in ninety per cent. of cases, it is interesting to note that Dr. Ettinger gave to Queen's Medical School the honor of introducing it into Ontario and quite likely into Canada. The most significant feature of the test however, is that it will diagnose pregnancy many weeks sooner than can be determined by usual clinical methods.

Dr. Ettinger gave the technique of the test in detail, and showed histological slides to illustrate certain points. He also explained the Friedman method which simplifies the test and gives results many hours sooner than the original test required. It was also pointed out by Dr. Ettinger that another valuable use of the test was in diagnosing Ectopic Pregnancy and in confirming possible malignant growths of the uterus.

A very hearty vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Ettinger for his very interesting and instructive talk.

The Pill-Box

The greatest efforts of the race have always been traceable to the love of praise, as its greatest catastrophes to the love of pleasure. —Ruskin.

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. —Berton Braley.

Everyone is as God made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse. —Cervantes.

Content is to the mind like moss to a tree; it hindeth it up so as to stop its growth. —Marquis of Halifax.

Absence of occupation is not rest. —Cowper.

It Happened But Once

A business man was badly troubled with callers one day. About afternoon he could stand it no longer so called his office boy and told him not to let any more visitors in. "If they say they must see me get cheeky with them and tell them that 'That's what they all say' said the business man. A lady arrived and asked to see the business man. The office boy told her she couldn't—Oh! but I must see him I'm his wife" she said. "That's what they all say" said the boy.

OSLER CLUB HELD EXECUTIVE MEETING

The newly elected executive of the Osler Club held their first executive meeting at the Interne's Home of the K.G.H. on Tuesday night, and plans made for the first open meeting of the Society which will be held Tuesday, October 27th at 8 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the Richardson Laboratory. The executive have arranged a good meeting for that night, full particulars of which will appear later. As the Osler Club is a comparatively new society at Queen's, having been organized just last January, and since it aims to fill the long-felt need of an open forum for the discussion of subjects of current scientific interest to Medical Students, it is to be hoped that there will be a good turnout for this first meeting and start things off with a bang! Members of all six years are invited. Regular semi-monthly meetings will be held on Tuesdays, alternating with the meetings of the Aesculapian Society.

In Medical History

Hermes Trismegistos. The "Thrice Great". An ancient Egyptian personage who is supposed to have originated the science of chemistry. He was the prototype of the Greek Hermes.

Ptah. "Father of the Mighty Fathers." "Father of the Beginnings," and "Creator of His Own Image." He was the chief god in Memphis and with Sekhet and I-em-Hetep formed one of the great triad of deities who were worshipped at Memphis, where a magnificent temple was erected to him. His healing powers are chiefly associated with the blind and deaf.

In The Good Old Days

You students who contemplate marriage should have lived in the good old days. Then, if you had a couple of hundred dollars in the bank you would have been as rich as the present day millionaire.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth cheese was only four cents a pound, beef two and one half cents a pound and a leg of mutton twelve cents. Going back a little farther to the fourteenth century you could get a pair of chickens or a dozen eggs for two cents, or if you desired you could obtain three gallons of beer for the same price. Work horses sold for seventy two cents and in the time of Henry the second, twenty cows, two hundred sheep, three horses and one half dozen oxen could be bought for fifty dollars. Labour went begging at three cents a day and even in hard times four cents a day was considered sufficient. Twenty-four dollars a year was a big salary at that time. About the only high priced things were books.

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MEDS FROSH GIVEN ROYAL INITIATION

Revenge is sweet! At least, so thought the Sophomores of Meds. '36 at the annual initiation held recently. Naturally, no one could bear the thought of cheating the obliging frosh of such an enjoyable and highly entertaining evening. Seats were at a premium, and the Freshmen eagerly came forward with a small admission fee to this classic event.

The initiation was held in the Medical Clubroom in the basement of the Anatomy building. The frosh were admitted one at a time, stripped of most of their attire and blindfolded. Then, with hands tied and completely at the mercy of the Sophomores, with qualms of fear and a quaking heart they underwent the various ingenious methods of configuration devised with much care and thought by their very considerate seniors. Let us not describe these now, but suffice it to say that with the aid of cosmetics, shampoos and many body applications, a complete transformation and an unquestionable mess was made of Meds. '37.

Let us hope that it was taken in the same spirit as it was administered.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The Medical Clubroom looks mighty barren these days because most of the daily papers and periodicals have not as yet made their appearance, and the boys are sadly behind in their reading. How about a little action by the Reading Room Committee?

UNSUNG HEROES

Among the humble frosh are two venturesome souls who have attained renown by courting terrible danger, unconsciously, in the manner of frosh in general. It seems that the now unhappy warriors sallied forth the other night, seeking whom they might devour. In Ban Righ they found an inoffensive young man occupying the other end of a davenport. Scouting prey, the pair bore down upon him and demanded his year. He absently answered 'first' and activities commenced. Merve Peever, while provided with dynamite in both hands, is also equipped, perhaps we should say afflicted with a vast and somewhat peculiar sense of humor. He allowed the belligerents to divest him of his coat and ruffle him generally.

Then they realised, perhaps instinctively, that they were on more or less sacred ground and decided to change the scene of operation. The procession moved triumphantly towards the library, the celebrated anaesthetist carefully shepherded a couple

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir:
It seems to me that a better way of initiating the Freshmen would be to have an Annual Dinner instead of an Annual fracas. The Freshmen could pay for the meal and the next crop of Freshmen would pay for the food consumed by those who had been Freshmen the year before. Surely this would be more successful than the present fratricidal strife which covers both Sophs. and Frosh with the taint of banana oil and turpentine.

Sophomore.

of paces in front of his captors. But opposite Grant Hall, the warriors were joined by a somewhat better informed classmate, who enlightened them as to the identity of their prize. Mr. Peever has not seen them since. While the gentlemen of whom we write have realized that they have been spared annihilation, they may still be recognized by a wild-eyed and generally hunted appearance.

T. Robinson, Meds. '35.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
with
Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sydney,
Frances Dee.

The management of the Capitol deserves great credit for bringing this unusual and tragic story to Kingston. You may not like it, but none the less, it will thoroughly hold you. If you find the continuity moves by leaps and bounds, it is because so much of the meaty matter of the book, written by Theodore Dreiser, is included. Director Josef von Sternberg, who gave us Morocco, has turned out an excellent work; none of the story's power is lost. A tragic, sordid story becomes a vital talking picture.

The action centres about humdrum people and their drab existences. Clyde Griffiths is a mental and a moral coward. When the little factory girl whom he has betrayed loses her charm for him, he attempts to get rid of her. Allured by a rich and more attractive girl, he deliberately plots this crime, and when it accidentally takes place, he is tried and found guilty of her murder. There are tremendously tense scenes, combined with remarkable photographic skill. The scene in the courtroom is a marvel of suspense, and when Griffith's mother bids him farewell in the closing episode, the fine acting of both preserves it from becoming inaudible and sentimental.

The cast is studded with fine names and splendid performances. Phillips Holmes, the young actor whose work in The Criminal Code was so excellent, makes an understandable person of the morally weak hero. His performance is at once intense and restrained. That splendid young actress Sylvia Sydney plays a difficult role well; the work of Frances Dee, confined formerly to ingenue parts, surprises; while Irving Pichel, remembered for his work in The Right to Love, dominates the courtroom scenes as the able prosecuting attorney. Lucille La Verne, the famed character actress, has some compelling moments as the mother.

Encourage more such splendid pictures by patronizing this one, but do not go to be amused. An American Tragedy deserves an A.

AT THE TIVOLI
THE STAR WITNESS
with
Walter Houston, Frances Starr,
"Chic" Sales and Sally Blane

Another exposé of the great American racket has been produced for the purposes of stirring up public opinion as well as box-office receipts.

In previous gangster pictures I have more often than not found myself nursing an unbalanced and unpatriotic interest in those shadowy figures of the underworld. The Star Witness, however, makes their chief racketeer anything but heroic and attractive. He is not even invested with that picturesque toughness which I, for one, cannot help admiring. Here is no "youse guys" type, with twisted mouth, square shoulders, and a check suit. Here are no dim speakeasies with bartenders who won't squeal and Bowerly dames with the "my man" complex. The Star Witness is about a middle-class family, realistically and naturally presented into whose flat one night some gangsters rush for safety. The gangsters escape through the back, and the family are held as witnesses, for one of the intruders had murdered a policeman an informant who'd pinned the goods on his garg.

ARTS '35 INITIATION

I've set myself a little task,
If such it may be named,
To describe in rhyming verses
The 'initiation' that's most famed.

They checked our names in detail
They made us stand and wait,
They kept us all in full suspense
While they went and set the bait.

One by one they led us out,
Blindfolded—to our doom.
Meekly and mildly we went along
Out of our waiting room.

The first thing that happened
Was an awful "whack!"—behind:
Then the war was started,
The next few we didn't mind.

Up the steps to the Fall's freshair,
We were pushed, carried, or shoved
Into waiting brushes of paint
In colours that we once loved.

Red, yellow, blue and black,
With a mixture of pink and green.
They plastered on our many chests
Till no longer could we be seen.

They rubbed the damnest mixture
Into our beautiful hair,
Containing sand, and oil, and dirt,
Everything was there.

What happened next to we poor lads
Is wise to kindly omit.
If you had only been there to see,
Oh! boy! how the frosh did spit.

Out on the campus of the school,
They led us all in glory,
Then tomatoes came into the scene,
That begins another story.

The frosh hurled—the sophs curled
To duck the dripping fruit,
Then bravely the sophs came heartily forth
To give the freshmen the boot.

"Rally round O Freshmen!
Get right into the fray—
Our fun is not yet over,
Let's make it a perfect day."

Then the war was started—
There was a free-for-all—
Freshmen and Sophomores darted in.

Both sides had their fall.
Everything ended in perfect peace
With a hearty Rah! Rah! Rah!
First for Queen's—then for Arts—
"Na Barrighin gu Brath!"

L'ENVOI
We hope there's no ill feeling;
If so, let's hope it's rare.
We think the Sophs are darn good sports,
They treated us mighty square.
FROSH W. W. M.

On the day fixed for the trial,
one of the children is kidnapped.
If the family testify, the child will be killed. They naturally refuse to, and the district attorney sees his evidence being torn through like so much cellophane. But of course the child is rescued just in time, and the murderer is convicted.
It is the simplicity of the first scenes, the undeniable appeal of the two younger members of the family, Frances Starr's splendid portrayal of the mother, and Walter Houston's stage technique as exhibited in his district attorney part which make this show a little above the average and give it a B.

College Romances Are Lasting Says Expert

The college campus seems to be a propitious spot for matchmaking. Miss Rita S. Hall, writing in the current issue of a woman's magazine, reveals that whereas there is now in the United States one divorce to every six marriages, only one divorce occurs to every seventy-five marriages that resulted from college romances.

Just why college romances should be so much more lasting than other kinds, is a matter for speculation. Our guess is that the chief reason lies in the fact that college romances are seldom hasty things.

A college engagement tends to be a long one; usually it has to be. And while the long engagement is generally condemned, it does give a boy and a girl plenty of time to find out whether they are really suited to one another. It is usually the "whirlwind romance" that winds up in the divorce court.

Guelph Mercury.

Correction

In Tuesday's issue it was stated that Bruno Parent's Orchestra supplied the music at the Alumni Reunion Dance. This was incorrect, as the orchestra was Hopkin's.

Dr. Shaw To Deliver Chancellor's Lecture

Continued from page I

Professor J. M. Shaw, D.D., Queen's Theological College.
3.00 p.m.—"A Study of John Masefield." Rev. E. W. Edwards, M.A., B.D., Tavistock, Ont. Discussion led by Rev. N. Leckie, D.D.
8.00 p.m.—Second Chancellor's Lecture, "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity," Professor J. M. Shaw.

Stude—Ever taste my surgical home brew.
Still more Stude — Surgical home brew.

Stude—Yeah, forceps and your scalpel stand on end.
—McGill Daily.


In Memoriam

Pardon me gentle readers, this is really just a very humble story; the story of a man who died in the vicinity of a cloak-room while struggling for his hat. I should never have imposed this upon you especially in your present mood of festive gaiety. But you see the man died, was literally trampled out of existence. His life had been uneventful enough and but for the awful nature of his exit from it, he would surely have died unheard, unwept and unsung.

During the wild moments preceding his death all the ravages of hell itself were let loose on this lone defenceless creature. He went down of course, among the first. He had only been a drug-store clerk in active life and had never developed a strong physique. That night he had attended his first Alumni dance. He struggled for a moment floundering wildly towards the goal. The air was filled with the hoarse imprecations of maddened men and the groans of the wounded. At irregular intervals a great conclusion would run throughout the human mass as if some Herculean length and breadth of this lean struggle was taking place in the awful vortex. It would expand at these times but only for a brief interval and as if gathering new strength it would close in again in one terrific crushing moment. No man could live in there.

Only once again did I catch sight of him. I will never forget it. He had half raised himself on one hand (one could see that even then he had lost the power of his lower limbs). But it was his face that held me. He was smiling faintly even in death and the light of a final triumphant victory lit up his whole countenance. Then I noticed the hat. He was holding it in his one free hand and I thought I caught the ghost of a flourish pass up into it before the wave of surging humanity closed over him.

Little Runt: "Might I have this dance?"
Big Bertha: "Yes, you mite."



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Two Rugby Games Are Scheduled For To-morrow

Rugby enthusiasts will be afforded a double treat tomorrow. The morning game brings together Queen's and Varsity Intermediates. Both teams have been defeated by R.M.C. and are determined to break into the win column. Eric Nichol has spent the past two weeks in whipping his men into shape and will send them into the fray full of confidence.

The line is heavy and with such stalwarts as Brown and Morris should plough through for many yards. A great deal of time has been devoted to the forward pass, and in Davidson the Intermediates have a real hurler as well as a quarterback who handles his men in snappy style. The backfield is strong in both the kicking and running departments. Nichol is quite pleased with his team and is confident of a win to-morrow.

Theology Engage In Hard Soft Ball Game

The Theologs and Art's Theologs locked horns on Thursday afternoon in a hard fought game of soft ball, the Theologs winning by a slim margin of 17-15.

Theologs used three pitchers and managed to play good ball until the seventh innings, when it was necessary to import Porter, to put over the final squashing. Bob Ragg was outstanding for Art's showing a fine ability for picking up shoe-string catches and impossible flies.

"Give a sentence with the word diadem."

"People who drive onto railroad crossings without looking diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen."—Texas Longhorn.

TOUCHLINES

"Bill" Shaw's Junior footballers played a scrappy brand of football in their successful defeat of the R.M.C. team. They are a powerful contender for Junior Intercollegiate honors.

The Marquette University rugby team from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, gave the rail-birds an eye-full at the Richardson Stadium yesterday. They have a repertoire of tricky and fast breaking plays. Their passing was nearly perfect. The team is on its way to Boston.

McGill have shown much improvement since their defeat at London. Their victory over Varsity make them a dangerous opponent for Queen's.

With the prospects of a dry field in the offing a fast game is assured for Saturday. The forward pass should also be resorted to with a greater degree of safety with a dry ball.

The Juniors completed six forward passes in their game with R.M.C. This is surely a high mark for other squads to shoot at.

A victory for Queen's to-morrow would tie up things fairly safely. A defeat would give McGill an even footing. The boys realize this. Watch them go!

Game With Formidable Montrealeers Is All Important Tilt For Tricolor Squad

To-morrow Kingston will take on a New York appearance when the Red gridmen from Montreal accompanied by several hundred of their enthusiastic local supporters, make their first invasion on Queen's territory in Intercollegiate rugby. Richardson Stadium will undoubtedly be filled to capacity as this game will be one of the best of the season.

The seniors have had a busy week at the stadium with signal practices and scrimmages. They will be in best of form when the whistle blows tomorrow. It is unfortunate for Queen's that Junior Elliott, Dediana and Walker will be unable to turn out with the squad owing to injuries received at previous games. Stanyar, Murphy, Stuart and Hamlin have been carrying on in grand style and it will be hard for McGill to discover any holes in the line. In the backfield Carter, Gilmore, McKelvey, McNichol and Reist will be right on the spot to thrill the fans by their spectacular plays.

Line-up:
Insides—Stanyar, Murphy, Waugh.
Middles—Hamlin, Stuart, Garmon, Kostick.
Outside—Ralph, Hallett, Henderson.
Quarter—Caldwell, Fitton.
Flying wing—Reist.
Halves—McKelvey, Gilmore, Carter, McNichol.

Marquette Gridders Show Snappy Play

The Marquette University rugby team of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, stopped off at Richardson Stadium yesterday afternoon, to put in a little practice before meeting Boston College in Boston Saturday. Prof. Murray, in charge of the squad, wanted his men to have a break in their long trip, and at the same time to get some idea of the Canadian brand of rugby. They are experimenting with the forward pass and greatly interested in the way Canadians work the lateral pass.

This team has a splendid record, and played last Saturday without a defeat in three years of play. Quite a crowd watched the team practice and were greatly taken with its tricky plays and forward passes that are alien to our game.

"I see you've changed your boarding house."

"Yes, I had to move, stayed there five weeks and then found out they had no bathtub."

"Say, that apple I had just now contained a worm."

"Here, take a drink of water and wash it down."

"Nothing doing, let it walk down."

(Special to Queen's Journal)

Montreal—Football enthusiasm is rampant here at McGill this week as the Senior team prepare for their all-important game with Queen's in Kingston on Saturday. A special train is being arranged to carry supporters to the game, and a block of seats in Richardson Stadium has been promised to the Redmen's supporters. It is the first time for two years that McGill has become really optimistic over her chances for a football title. It was the win over Varsity last Saturday that started things moving here again, for the team looked like champions as they conceded the Blue and White nearly every advantage in the heavy going.

Coach "Shag" Shaughnessy has moulded a team this year that is ideal for the new forward pass rules. It is a very fast, well conditioned, and experienced, although many new names will be noticed on the line-up. The eligibility of two American football stars, Krukowski and Olker, has been a wonderful help to "Shag" for these two are right at home in the forward pass plays, and are the best line-plungers on the team. Krukowski plays quarter, and Olker secondary-defence half. Don Young and Doherty seem to be heading for another banner season. These two, who have been key-men of McGill team for three years are playing even more important roles now. Young's ability at catching passes being remarkable. Hammond is the third member of the half-line, and is the fastest man on the team.

Church is back at middle wing, and Jerry Halpenny at snap. In Griffiths, McGill believes she has one of the best outsides in the league, while Newton, Fyshe, and Calhoun are fine tacklers. If the field is fast on Saturday, Queen's fans may be sure that they will see some fine forward passing by McGill and a great game. The tricolor strength is not being underrated and a hard battle is expected through the entire 60 minutes.



"JERRY" HALPENNY
Who is perhaps the deadliest tackler on the McGill squad

We heard one well dressed dancer bemoaning the fact that his Tux shirt must have belonged to an Indian before he got it. It kept constantly creeping up on him.

"Gimme a drink!..

"What kind d'yn want?"

"Aw, the kind what tastes like yer foot's asleep."



D'ARCY DOHERTY
A shifty ball carrier and courageous player who never slows up

Queen's Juniors Take Cadets Into Camp

Continued from page 1

An attempted Queen's field-goal fell short of the bar, but went for a rouge. Fitton threw a nice pass gaining 20 yards, but another attempted field-goal failed.

There was no further score until the fourth quarter, although Queen's once had the ball on the R.M.C. goal line. The Cadets blocked an attempted field-goal. Near the end of the game Daniels intercepted a second and nearly broke away for a touch. Queen's kicked for a rouge, the final scoring in the game. Score, Queen's 15, R.M.C. 1.

Remainder of Junior schedule:
Oct. 28—At home to R.M.C.
Nov. 7—At home to Varsity.

Line ups:
Queen's: Snap, Dafoe; Insides, Code, Earle; Middles, Waugh, McGill; Outsides, Marks, Gourlay; Flying Wing, Daniels; Halves, McNichol, Hall, Sheppard; Quarter, Fitton; Subs, McIntosh, Sprague, Pettit, Hare, Geoffrey, Stidwell, Timmerman, Chamagne.

R.M.C.: Snap, Kidd; Insides, Riordan, Sisson; Middles, Logemodiere, Knight; Outsides, Shirreff, Jacobin; Flying Wing, MacBrien; Halves, Roy, Christian, Holmes; Quarter, Lacey; Subs, Fairlie, Baskerville, Ready, Hamilton, Walker, Savage, Spence, Harris.

Scotchman (struggling in the water). Help! Help!
Man on Shore: Shall I throw you a life preserver?

Scotchman: "Hell, no... Get a derrick. Ma rooboot nearly sank, and if you dinna hurry, I'll ha' to sink with it."

Prof.: "Have you an ear for music?"

Stude: "No, I use one ear for telephone calls and the other as a pen rack."

"I beg your pardon," said the girl timidly, "would you care to help the Working Girls' Home?"
Women's Home Companion: "Sure thing. Where are they?"

He: "Isn't the floor delightful?"

She (who had been stepped on all night): "How do you know?"

Schedule For Inter-Year Games Prepared

At a meeting of the Science Athletic Executive on October 19th a schedule for the coming interyear games was drawn up. On October 27th Sc. '33 will be put on the spot by the Seniors and on October 29 the annual Massacre of the Freshmen by the Sophomores will take place, the

final game to be played on November 3rd conditions permitting. In any event all games must be finished by November 6. All games are to commence at 3.30 p.m. and in the event that the date is not suitable a satisfactory date must be arranged between the opposing captains and notice given before hand to either "Stan" Stewart, President, or "Mert" MacKinnon, Final Yr. Rep.

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Ocean Grove, N.J.—(IP)—The present generation is "cynical, scoffing and self-willed," Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, said here in an address before a Luther Day celebration audience.

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COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write on the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

To-day:

3.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild,
Tryout for plays,
Convocation Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman,
Convocation Hall.
Math, and Physics
Club Meeting,
Room 202,
Arts Building.

7.30 p.m.—Dr. Mack Eastman,
Debating Union
Meeting,
Convocation Hall.

Saturday:

Tag Day in aid of
Queen's Band.

2.30 p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's,
Richardson Stadium.

4.00 p.m.—L.A.B.C. Tea Dance,
Ban Righ Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Alumni-Student Dance,
New Gymnasium.

October 26th—

Theological Conference
opens,
Convocation Hall,
Students welcome.

4.30 p.m.—Extension Lecture,
Biology Lecture Room,
Dr. Waltereck.

8.00 p.m.—"Japan and the
Japanese,"
Hon. I. M. Tokugawa,
Convocation Hall.

October 27th:

4.30 p.m.—Extension Lecture,
Biology Lecture Room,
Dr. Waltereck.

Educated Canine Takes Classes at Universities

Franklin, Nebr.—(IP)—Scottie, a well-trained Scotch collie, owned by W. R. Duckett of this city, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia University.

Scottie's master is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities where he has been studying for his Master of Arts degree.

At the close of the past summer session at Columbia, when the students applauded at the close of the last lecture by Dr. William C. Bagley, Scottie joined the applause with prolonged cheerful barking.

A story is told of the pastor of a negro congregation in a Canadian university city.

The good man had been considerably annoyed by the less conscientious of his flock tearing off buttons and placing them in the collection-box. Unable to endure these insults any longer, he resolved to administer a rebuke from the pulpit and so took as his text Joel ii, v. 13:

"Render your heart, and not your garments."

—John O'London's Weekly.

And, as Sandy, our Scotch friend, said: "Lend me ninety-five cents, will ya? I don't want to break a dollar."

She Cootie: Ah, darling, this fellow is Sir Ravenswood Buzzardface.

He Cootie: Yes, sweetheart, it was on such a knight as this that we first met!

Stories on Professors

Professor — had set off one cold Sunday morning from his house in Aberdeen to preach in a neighboring town. After walking against the wind for an hour or so he stopped to blow his nose and, in doing this, turned round to have his back to the wind. On replacing his handkerchief he resumed his walk, only to find himself in due time on his own doorstep again!

The professor of the practice of medicine of a past day at Edinburgh University was an imposing figure, as befitting the dignity of his position. One morning, instead of beginning his lecture, he announced to his class in his most impressive manner that, as the Queen (Victoria) had graciously intimated she had need of his professional services, he would require to leave for Balmoral at once. There was a respectful silence; and then from the back of the classroom came in a clear voice:

"God save the Queen!"

Another story is told of this same professor. Seated in an Edinburgh tramway car, he certainly occupied more than the average amount of space. Beside him was a little messenger boy, with his basket on his arm. Into the car came two ladies, one old, one young. "Get up, my little man," said Dr. — to the lad, "and give the old lady your seat." "Get up yersel," was the retort, "and then they can baith get a seat."

No matter how you move it, writing paper remains stationary.

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Campus and Gym

Ground Hockey
Practices for the Ground
Hockey year teams are being held
every day from one to two
o'clock. '34 and '35 are the only
years which have shown much
interest so far. As convener,
Margaret Fyfe would like to see
all the year's field teams in an
attempt to make the hockey gam-
es as interesting as the softball
series.

Swimming

All those who are interested in
taking their bronze medals for
Life-saving are asked to note the
announcement that classes will
begin soon. They will be held
from two to three on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday.

Basketball

Practices for the Interyear and
Intercollegiate Basketball teams
are being held daily, and as the
attendance has been very small
Miss Murphy would like to see
all the available material turn
out.

Arts and Science Frosh Are Royally Initiated

Continued from page 1

children were lined up on the
lower campus where a parade
was scheduled. The unexpect-
ed happened! The little boys
had had the foresight to conceal
some tomatoes under the trees.
They attacked the twenty-five
sophs who were present and
egged on by the gallery did their
best but the high and mighty
upper classmen soon quelled the
outbreak. With a Queen's yell
the lads were sent home to play
around in the landladies' bath
rooms.

Science Initiation

Cans placed at intervals on
Leonard Field contained the
wherewithal to convert Science
'35 into what looked like the
slaughter of the Innocents and
the Hell-Fire Club. A few spec-
tators shed tears of compassion
as the Frosh were led up two at
a time to their transfiguration.

No time was lost; a tremulous
youth tottered to the fore, was
blindfolded and led to a block
where a kind Soph gargled
Freshmen's throats with soap
suds. The purified victim then
knelt down and postassium per-
manganate traced beautiful de-
signs over his face and back.

To keep his shoes from being
lost in the ensuing engagement
the candidate's feet were painted
green irrespective of his nation-
ality. Shoes and socks then stuck
quite firmly while the Frosh was
led to another painting booth
where his chest, back and other
exposed pieces of flesh were gaily
colored with red, yellow and
blue paint.

A shampoo of precious oil fol-
lowed as a warning to woodpeck-
ers. Then followed by a thrilling
crawl under a tarpaulin passage
of which was punctured with
slats and scented with an unusual
odor.

To finish off the ceremony a
volley of hen-fruit and tomatoes
was hurled at the Freshmen. The
Frosh were then allowed to de-
part.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

By the time this reaches the press
the second Forum will have been
held. The topic under discussion
recently was the Present Econ-
omic Depression. Everybody real-
izes that old man business is sick,
but it remained for Prof. Watts
to bring home to us his very ser-
ious condition. The capitalistic
system he showed, is on trial. One
fourth of Canadian labour is un-
employed. Of our 200,000 labour-
ers, 50,000 are jobless. This does
not include those who have such
a precarious hold on their position
as to work only two or three days
a week. Other countries are facing
a more serious labour crisis. Ger-
many is descending into this winter
with a possible seven million men
entirely dependent on the govern-
ment.

The possibility of immediate re-
lief is not in sight. In fact Capt.
Watts believed that when a satis-
factory settlement returned it
would be on the basis of a new
social order.

What of Russia? She is making
many beginner's mistakes. But the
time may come when our attitude
toward Russia will be one of in-
debtedness, for having guided us by
her experiment.

Another forum dealt with the
Dole system. Meanwhile don't for-
get Prof. Roger's group on Dis-
armament Monday, 7-8, in the Old
Arts Building, and Prof. Walker's
group at the same time and place
on Tuesday night. On Sunday af-
ternoon at 2.00 p.m. Sydenham
announces a discussion on prepar-
ing for a new social order. Mr.
Gilmore of the Theological College
will be at Chalmers, and Dr.
Stephen will speak at St. Andrew's.
Mr. Gandhi's life and work is the
present topic of study at the S. V.
group on Sunday at 9.45 a.m.
Those who went last Sunday were
amply rewarded for their effort
and the same can be assured for
this Sunday.

Science '35 Plans For Sophomore Banquet

A year meeting of Science '35
was held on October 19th, attend-
ed by about ninety of the year.

Two members of the Sopho-
more year, Messrs. Racey and
Leishman spoke about the initia-
tion and also the Soph Banquet
to be given by the Freshmen.

It was decided to have mem-
bership tickets to the Engineer-
ing Society. Each Frosh is to
pay three dollars and each Re-
porter and Prep. Science man
two dollars and get a ticket as
receipt. This fee is to include
the Soph banquet.

Football prospects were dis-
cussed, and it was decided to
start something in that line right
away.

TO CYNTHIA

The hues and harmonies of twi-
light hours
When soft silence reigns,
The winds that whisper through
moonlit bowers
Making mystic strains.

These overtones of nature's ele-
gance
Give a witching air,
And are accompaniments that en-
hance
My Cynthia fair.

She walks in beauty like the cloud-
less night
Of intensest blue,
Her eyes are limpid starry pools
Of light,
And fathomless too. —R.U.M.

Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

Doubtless you await with cur-
ious interest my reply to the tear-
sodden epistle I presented to you
last week. I confess, my heart is
broken. Poor little Freshman, he
must have been in pretty hard
straits when he mailed said des-
patch. It seems impossible to
eradicate from one's mind his
mournful image. Picture him,
my friends, in copper-toed boots,
braces, small town check suit too
short in the legs and exposing
yellow and red socks. Likely his
mother has made him put on the
red hots by now and they—well,
you know the story about "It
Pays to Advertise." Is it not
pathetic?

Well, dear Moonrocker, firstly
and foremostly, skeletons are
difficult subjects to deal with.
You can see right through them
but still not understand them. I
do not know just what to advise
you. It seems cheap to steal the
key out of the governor's pocket
when he is in the bathtub be-
cause he has no comeback then.
If I were you I would grab it
when he is asleep at night. You
will see how much more worthy
an act it would be then. But I
must warn you about said skele-
ton when you do let it out. Skele-
tons are not sea-worthy. You
never know what they will cook
up in the line of stories and then
they tell them to the first sym-
pathetic reporter who comes
along. You will realize that you
have already attracted their at-
tention by publishing your
writings.

It is against my principles to
give too much advice in matters
of love and the Freshman. He
is still in such a state of inno-
cence that he cannot realize the
dangers of love-making. If I
were you, I should take out a girl
every night from now till Christ-
mas, present the favorite one with
your tam and then after Christ-
mas concentrate on the subjects
you are studying and let the
Senior men look after the co-eds.
The case of the Ban Righ Fresh-
ette you mention is quite inter-
esting. I should say it certainly
is love or she would not be so
kind to you. The only thing that
puzzles me is her remark about
onions. Do you take the Satur-
day Evening Post by any chance?
In fact the advertising columns
of any publication are interesting
and instructive reading. I would
not advise you to try for any of
the teams here. Co-eds prefer
boys who are quiet, manly chaps
and stay at home and study but
take them out once a week to a
movie or something. Touchdown
men do not interest the average
university student, you will find.
You will have to decide for your-
self whether you should kiss the
Freshettes here or remember
those girls in Gananogue.

I appreciate your fidelity to my
cause.

—Anne.

Dear Anne:

What is the best thing to do
when you are playing bridge op-
posite a pretty handsome man?
You know. I want to interest
him.

Queen of Sheba.

Dear Sheba:

I find that you should always
trump his ace—once but a
good many times. Then if he
makes a particularly brilliant
play, kick his shins under the
table. Then the candy etiquette
of the bridge table is important.
Always choose the stickiest
candies on the dish even though
you prefer the others. You realize
this keeps the cards from skid-

BAND TAG DAY

Students are asked to con-
tribute generously for to-
morrow's Tag Day in aid of
the Band. Money so raised
will be used to purchase
much needed uniforms for
the band.

Levana Will Vote On Smoking Issue

Continued from page 1

gave reports of the Elgin House
Conference. Discussions, lectures,
from noted people, Bible Study
groups, and organized sports made
an interesting programme.

Irene Stephen gave a short ac-
count of the duties of the Levana
Council. Isabel Gallaher, president
of the Debating Society, brought
the possibilities of interyear and
intercollegiate debating to the at-
tention of Levana. Verlie Hawk-
shaw, a representative of the S.C.A.
outlined the study and discussion
groups for the year, and mentioned
disarmament.

ding. Then to show you under-
stand bridge, enquire politely
what the trump is, and what is
the difference between a spade
and club? Also your partner will
appreciate you all the more if
you ask him some diverting ques-
tion when he is making a difficult
play. You might say that the
"Sup" is a good shop, or ask him
if he smokes Camels or Spuds.

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1931

No. 9

Dr. S. M. Eastman Outlined Reasons For Disarmament

All Students Asked To Give Serious Attention to the Problem

On Friday morning Dr. Mack Eastman addressed the Students on "The International Situation and Disarmament Conference."

He expressed himself as very much in favor of the petitions which are to be circulated amongst the students.

The difficulties to be encountered at the Disarmament Conference are legion: The results are dependant to an extent on political influence which will be in effect: For instance the results of the British elections. One cannot afford to be pedantic or doctrinaire; the attitude of all states must be taken into consideration.

Germany and the defeated nations are saying it is a question of practical politics, and refuse to remain in a state of inferiority. If the countries will not disarm to their level (as laid down in part of the Treaty of Versailles) they will soon begin to re-arm.

Austria, almost a capital without a country, is despondent and aims at getting on a sound basis. Hungary is much more impatient, and is vigorously agitating for revision of frontiers, and often causes anxiety among her neighbors, the Succession States.

Italy has maintained a two-fold policy. For a time Mussolini talked of expansion and revival of ancient Roman sway. Financial and political difficulties have led him to revise his viewpoint. Since then M. Grandi has made great speeches in favor of disarmament.

Continued on page 8

England's Dole Is Studied At Forum

The Dole system in England was the topic of discussion led by Capt. Watts at the last meeting of the Men's Forum. The speaker pointed out that "dole" is one of those words used to conceal thoughts or ridicule opponents. It was organized before the war as a genuine scheme of Unemployment Insurance. It applied to all factories employing five or more men. The objects were to keep skilled labour available during depressions for the periods when they are needed. Contributions to the fund were made by workers, employers and the government.

At the close of the war a large surplus had accumulated when the government took over the fund and applied it to all male unemployed persons over 18 years of age. Then it became known as the dole.

The Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N.Y., has the best Unemployment Insurance scheme in the world.

Much of the employment in Canada is seasonal and would require special study to draft a plan of insurance.

The topic for discussion at the next Forum on Thursday is Karl Marx.

Student Petition Is Held By A. M. S.

Queen's Alma Mater Society has assumed charge of the disarmament petition, part of a Dominion-wide University movement, and which is to be sent to Honorable R. B. Bennett suggesting more careful selection of Canadian delegates to the League of Nations Disarmament Conference. A day will be chosen at the next Executive meeting for the students to sign this petition.

With the A.M.S. supporting the petition added confidence in the project is given to the undergraduate body.

Queen's Theological Conference Started

College Station Will Broadcast Lectures.

Queen's Theological Conference is now in full swing. The ceremonies began yesterday and will continue until Thursday.

About seventy-five alumni are expected to attend. The evening lectures are to be broadcast over CFRC the Queen's broadcasting station. The meetings are open to students and the general public.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday is printed below.

Wednesday, October 28th
10.15-11.30 a.m.—"Recent Criticism of Deuteronomy" Rev. S. MacLean Gilmour, B.A., B.D., Queen's Theological College. Discussion led by Professor W. G. Jordan.

11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—Third Chancellor's Lecture, "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity." Professor J. M. Shaw.

8.30 p.m.—"Religious Pragmatism." Principal W. H. Fyfe, LL.D., Queen University.

Thursday, October 29th
10.15-11.30 a.m.—"The Reformation and Its Background." (Continued on page 6)

Levana Tea Dance Successful Event

L.A.B. of C. Tea Dance, held in Ban Righ Hall after the game on Saturday was most successful. Queen's and McGill students all enjoyed the music played by Bill Sumner.

Tea was served in the main hall by Seniors and Freshettes. Miss Laird, Miss Murphy and Miss Allen presided at the tea table, which was decorated with yellow baby "mums."

Owing to the limitation of floor space all those who wished to attend the dance could not be accommodated and it is hoped that there will be another dance after the Queen's-Varsity game in November. The success of this dance was due to the efforts of Barbara Lowe (convener), Dorcen Kenny, Gladys Simmons and Neve Stephen.

Although featured by a more than ample attendance the super-excellence of the floor and the efficient handling of the affair made up for any deficiency in this respect.

Gilmore's Placement Again Saved Day For Queen's In Thrilling Game With Fast Travelling McGill Team

McGill's Speed and Accurate Forward Passing Was Balanced By Queen's Superior Punting and Line Plunging — Teams Tied at 9-9.

Repeating his performance of the Varsity game, Red Gilmore again saved the Tricolor from defeat by a placement in the last minute of play. After his first try had been kicked into scrimmage, the Tricolor back put the ball between the posts as coolly as if it were in practice.

Seldom in the annals of sports has a game been so filled with breath-taking, spectacular events as last Saturday's tilt between Queen's and McGill. The game opened with a fairly strong south west wind which shifted slightly towards the third quarter. Splendid booting by Carter, plenty of successful forward passes and broken field running of an exceptionally high order were some of the features that thrilled some eight thousand enthusiasts. It was practically wide-open football all the way and the match brought forth almost everything one could desire.

Both teams went after each other like two aggregations of fierce warriors engaged in a deadly battle for royal honors. On the average, they exhibited about equal strength; both had the same breaks and on the whole the final score is rather justifiable.

Carter's effective booting got three points for Queen's. The line was solid and held like a stone wall. Hamlin and Stuart tore through McGill's line like dynamite, gaining much ground for the Tricolor. McKelvey's tackling was superb, while Caldwell handled quarter like a professional. In short, each and every one of the Queen's stalwarts gave all he possibly could and each deserves much credit.

McGill gave a wonderful exhibition of the forward pass, showing their superiority in that department throughout the game. Out of fourteen, they completed nine for large gains, while two were intercepted. Young, Krukowski, Hammond and Doherty were outstanding from start to finish and were the main source of trouble for Queen's.

First Quarter
Queen's started against the wind. Carter's kick was returned on Queen's 50 yard line. Stuart plunged for three yards and Gilmore took the ball on an end run for four more. Carter booted to Doherty on McGill 20 yard line. Krukowski got three yards on a fake pass, then Doherty booted to (Continued on page 6)



"RED" GILMORE
"Red" saved another game for Queen's with a last minute placement

League Of Nations Subject Discussed

Dr. Eastman Present At Debaters' Meeting

In Convocation Hall on Friday evening, Dr. Mack Eastman met the debating union for an informal discussion on the League of Nations and current topics.

Many and varied were the questions asked of Dr. Eastman, and interesting and instructive were the explanations tendered. As Dr. Eastman eventually pointed out, the difficulties and arguments put forward by the various members of the Debating Union were essentially those encountered at Geneva.

Dr. Eastman expressed himself as gratified that such deep interest was being taken in these world problems at Queen's University.

Dr. Eastman's speech was the first of a series of talks which will be delivered to members of the Debating Union. Discussion of ideas will continue to be a feature of these meetings.

Barber-ous Treatment Meted Out To Freshmen Returning From Moonlight Sail

Rumours that the freshmen had gone on a moonlight excursion on Thursday night brought out a large gathering of sophomores, juniors and seniors, to restore order in the freshman year. Most of the night was spent in marching and counter-marching, and in the wee small hours of the morning a few of the freshmen were caught returning home. Needless to say they were dealt with in a barbarous fashion. The news first leaked out in the afternoon, but not until the freshmen had left were the clans called

out to restore law and order. The first year men certainly organized their party well, and the vigilance committee was not sure about their plans until the actual departure.

As soon as this was certain the sophomores sent out invitations for a big freshman reception to be held at an uncertain hour the same evening. There were no exclusions and in a very short time the whole waterfront of Kingston was patrolled by an eager throng armed with snippers and scissors. The run-

Continued on page 3

J. Jones Bell 'dest Queen's Grad.

(Special to Journal)

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—J. Jones Bell, aged 86, who was the oldest living graduate of Queen's University, died to-day. He graduated from Queen's in 1864, and after serving in the Fenian Raids and the Red River Expedition of 1870, he entered the newspaper field.

For a number of years he served on the editorial staff of The Toronto Globe, and also on several Western newspapers, and he came to Ottawa twenty-five years ago as Editor of Publications for the Department of Mines, a position which he held until five years ago, upon retirement from the Civil Service.

Beauharnois Plant Is Sound Project

Beauharnois Official Spoke to Engineers

"We Canadians have endeavored to build a nation by development of East and West transportation. By following this broad principle the Beauharnois project has proven itself politically free and economically sound." This statement was made by Mr. Arthur Thompson, director of public relations for the Beauharnois Power Corporation at a meeting of the Queen's Engineering Society last Friday.

Mr. Thompson, who is not himself an engineer, did not deal with the technical side of the power question but made many pertinent observations on the broader aspects of operations at Beauharnois. Then he classified under the main titles of power, and navigational aspects. Tracing an analogy to the Industrial Revolution the speaker pointed out that in that age, coal was necessary as a source of power but that as Canada can not produce coal economically, electric development on a large scale is essential to the country's prosperity. The St. Lawrence is especially favored in this regard, being near the seaboard, fed by the greatest res-

(Continued on page 5)

Guild Preparing Three Short Plays

A large number of students were present in Convocation Hall, where try-outs for the initial production of the Dramatic Guild were held.

Although casts can not yet be announced, the student directors are busily weeding out types for the great variety of parts required—which run from a condemned murderer to a scheming widow. Other rôles demanding versatility are a bitter cynic, a hard-boiled girl, a prison chaplain, a pair of young lovers, and a warden.

Art Pettapiece will wield the megaphone for *The Patient* which promises to be the most interesting offering. Bert Gardiner will direct *Spot Cash* and Charles O'Reilly, *The Trysting Place*, try-outs for which will be held as soon as possible.

Intercollegiate Golfing Honours Won By Bob Lee

Team Honours Went To Varsity — Tricolor Take Third Position

For the first time since its inauguration, the Intercollegiate Golf Championship has come to Queen's. Bob Lee, who gained a name for himself by winning the Northern Ontario Championship this summer, played a steady and brilliant game, and though he led his nearest opponent, Nash, of Varsity, by but one stroke, the gallery that followed the play seemed quite well satisfied at the result. Nash made a determined bid, but was unable to get over that one stroke lead, and finished with a 156 to Lee's 155.

The card was of 36 holes, and was played on the course of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club. Both weather conditions and the greens were excellent for the tournament, and the spectators were rewarded by an exhibition of real championship playing.

The team championship went to Varsity. McGill, Queen's and R.M.C. followed in the above-mentioned order.

Bob gained his advantage in the morning card, going through the 18 holes in 77. Jack Nash, No. 1 player on the Varsity team, and Ontario champion, made a 78, and Lee, of McGill, also had a 78. The play soon developed into a duel between Lee and Nash, the advantage swaying from one to the other throughout the game, but Bob remained as cool and dependable as ever, and held on to his advantage.

The afternoon card was nearly a repetition of the morning's play, Nash was fighting hard to overcome the slim margin that Lee held, Bob striving to make his position more secure. One of the features of

Continued on page 6

Agriculture Hard Hit By Depression

"Today the world is faced by a tremendous crisis which presents many novel features," declared Professor R. O. Joliffe, speaking before The Theological Alumni Association on Agricultural Depression, Past and Present.

There is an abundance of gold along with poverty; an abundance of wheat along with starvation. To a certain extent civilization is a slave to its own stupidity, although it is not responsible for local conditions such as exist in the West, China and various other places.

Economic crises are usually traced to old methods. There must be a continual process of adjustment which is not always easy or painless. Today we are in a smaller world, more sensitive if not more sensible and doctrines of isolation are being found as useless. The United States have found this out in connection with the League of Nations. There is no patent remedy, no cure all to the present depression. The solution must be worked out along lines of justice and common sense. High protection

Continued on page 7

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1931

Barber College?

In the last issue we expressed the opinion that physical initiation at Queen's was getting out of hand once more and unless steps were taken the situation would become serious. Since then the hair-cutting activities of the self-instituted vigilance committee of sophomores would seem to substantiate this argument.

The trouble began when the freshmen planned a moonlight excursion and partially succeeded in carrying it out. This excursion, of course, was in direct defiance of the regulations laid down by the Alma Mater Society and action will probably be taken by the Supreme Court. The sophomores, however, have not been content to let justice take its natural course but have taken matters in their own hands in the form of indiscriminate hair-cutting.

The freshmen themselves are to blame in no small degree. The majority of the excursionists having succeeded in evading the "barbers" were not content with this achievement but they boasted about it. This goaded the sophomores to further action and the next evening freshmen had their hair cut whether they had participated in the excursion or not. Indeed a warning was issued that all freshmen encountered on the street would lose their hair.

Up to the present hair-cutting episodes have been few and far between; as a rule they were more or less justified because the victims had acted in a manner unbefitting to a student. Carried out in a wholesale fashion, however, is something else again. Just how this practice originated is unknown but it is certain that a line must be drawn somewhere in the present state of affairs where innocent freshmen are made the victims of misplaced zeal.

Those responsible for these outrages should be made realize that there is a limit to everything. It is one thing to adapt a supercilious attitude toward first year students and something else to mistreat them. When innocent freshmen are seized and treated summarily those in charge of the operations are treading on dangerous ground where even time-honored custom is not an excuse. As usual in such cases no one body can be blamed; rather it is the action of a misguided few who bring harmful publicity to the University. Personal dislikes are no reason for extreme action and if the outbreak is not curtailed immediately those in charge of the tontorial operations are apt to find themselves in disgrace with the authorities.

Human nature being what it is, it is too much to expect that the freshmen are going to tamely submit to such treatment. Already reprisals have taken place and at least two sophomores have been treated to their own medicine. Retaliatory action on a large scale which would be quite justified may break out if the extreme policy now being followed is allowed to continue.

All that is needed is a little common sense and some idea of fair play. Hair-cutting is childish and pointless and has no place in the activities of mature students who should know better.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

IN DEFENCE OF WOMEN

H. L. Mencken

(The Garden City Publishing Co.)

Entitled "In Defence of Women" Mr. Mencken's book is in reality a satire on the past war movement among the fair sex for liberty, equality and independence. It is also an attempt to ridicule the institution of monogamous marriage.

On turning to the list of books published in 1917, one finds a host of titles on the subject of women. Among these is one entitled "The Intelligence of Women" by H. L. George. Mr. Mencken with his characteristic penetration states in the first chapter, that in the light of woman's unquestioned superiority of intelligence, H. L. George was presumptuous, to choose such a topic.

In so far as the author attempted to lampoon women and expose the fallacy of romantic beliefs in woman's chastity and beauty he has, perhaps, succeeded. It must not be overlooked, however, that in spite of his precocious attitude on the subject of marriage and morals, Mr. Mencken makes some very pertinent remarks in regard to the relations between the sexes. These may be taken at their face value or discounted as one pleases. Note this for example:

"Women have a monopoly of certain of the subtler and more utile forms of intelligence." Again Mencken writes: "Find me an obviously intelligent man, a man free from sentimentality and illusion, a man hard to deceive, a man of the first class, and I'll show you a man with a streak of woman in him." Other more cataclysmic statements might be quoted but these will serve as illustrations.

So uncompromising is the author in his opinions that at times they take on a touch of gaudiness. As instance the observations that "a woman's figure is like a dumb-bell run over by an express train, or that "viewed from the side she is like an exaggerated "S" bisected by an imperfect straight line." Nevertheless these random excerpts should not be taken as the only pearls of wisdom in the book. They may, however, appear interesting to the modern women by exemplifying the vituperative attitude of 1917. Let us bear in mind that Mr. Mencken was married in 1930 thereby repudiating his earlier stand.

—R. U. M.

Alumni Conference

Queen's Theological Alumni Conference began yesterday and continues until this Thursday. An excellent program of lectures, discussions and speeches has been arranged and students are welcome to attend any of them. The first evening lecture was given last night by the resident Japanese minister, Honorable I. M. Tokugawa, who spoke on "Japan and the Japanese." This lecture was particularly timely in view of the very prominent position Japan occupies before the nations of the world owing to the dispute with China in Manchuria and the special session of the League of Nations Council in an endeavor to settle the question at issue.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw, Professor of Systematic Theology at Queen's, will deliver the Chancellor's Lecture, which will deal with the subject, "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity." The selection of Dr. Shaw as Lecturer was particularly fortunate because of the high esteem in which he is held as a speaker and authority. Students are advised not to miss any of his lectures.

The Theological Alumni Conferences have been features of the university session for the past thirty-five years. They were inaugurated by the late Principal Grant and have embraced a wide range of subjects. Labor problems and Socialism were questions warmly debated in the early days of the conferences and the newspapers devoted much space to the lively debates. The conferences have been continued ever since. They give ministers a splendid chance to come again in touch with their Alma Mater and hear experts deal with the latest in the realm of theological thought. In this way a bond is formed between theological graduates and the result is productive of much good.

On behalf of the students The Journal cordially welcomes the visitors and hopes that they will have a pleasant and profitable reunion.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

COLLEGIANA

Windsor, Oct. 23.—Fifty freshmen of the Detroit City College, Detroit, who were "marooned" by sophomores of the college on Peche Island, in Canadian water, Thursday night, were in "danger of being arrested for illegal entry into Canada," Bruce Clark, Assistant Inspector of Immigration in the Windsor district, said, after the "owly frosh" were taken to Belle Isle, in American waters.

The freshmen passed a chilly night on the island, which is a stone's throw from Riverside. They were taken there as part of the "hazing" connected with the annual initiation ceremonies. The sophomores, who conveyed them over the river in speed-boats, left a sign on the island: "Don't remove these freshmen, we'll be back for them in the morning."

As the hours passed the night grew colder and the freshmen became increasingly uncomfortable. Their plight finally came to the attention of Inspector N. T. McGuire of the Canadian Immigration Department. He notified the Detroit police station on Belle Isle. This was at 1:45 a.m.

A squad of police, under the direction of Sergeant Robert Smith, set out for Peche Island in the Detroit Harbor-master's boat. There were so many of the freshmen, however, that the boat had to make several trips, and it was 3:30 a.m. before the last of the unfortunates had been landed at Belle Isle.

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices. —Brand Whitlock.

I judge people by what they might be, —not are, nor will be.—Robert Browning.

When the late Lord Kelvin, whose name was William Thompson, went up to London to be knighted, he left his class (so runs the story) in charge of an assistant named Day. It is doing no disrespect to the memory of one of the greatest mathematical physicists since Newton to admit that he was not a successful teacher of junior students. Mr. Day, on the contrary, was, and under his tuition the class was learning something of the elements of natural philosophy. On the morning on which Sir William resumed lecturing he could not understand the reason of the subdued merriment until, on turning round, he saw written on the blackboard:

"Work while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

—John O'London's Weekly.

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Disarmament Leads To World Security Declares League Of Nations Official

"Disarmament and Security" was the subject of the first of a series of addresses delivered by Dr. Mack Eastman. Dr. Eastman treated the subject under two main headings, first, Disarmament; second, Security.

The burden of armaments is very obvious, the speaker said, since the world is spending tremendous sums on unproductive matter. According to Sir Josiah Stamp, if none of the world's money were spent on armament, the standard of living would be raised ten per cent.

The danger ensuing from the world race for armed superiority has already been illustrated in the catastrophe of the Great War. Sir Edward Grey has insisted that the armed state of various countries was a major cause of the early commencement of the war. Public opinion is almost unanimous in support of disarmament and only newspapers controlled by manufacturers of war material support a continuance of present armament conditions.

The League of Nations has been instrumental in allowing the cutting of annual expenditure on armaments some 50,000,000 dollars in Britain. In France the term of service for young men has been reduced from three years to one year. The Greco-Bulgarian war which had actually started was nipped in the bud entirely through League intervention. Then one must consider that various question (natural to newly constituted states, such as we had after the war) have been settled amicably. Without the help of the League it is difficult to state what the world condition might have been today, so that the 2½ cents per head (which is roughly Canada's annual contribution to the League of Nations) has been well spent.

Some articles of the League suggest merely peaceful co-operation among the nations; others are such as to forecast a federation of the world. Article (8) is the one around which the debate on disarmament has revolved. And this brings us to the subject of security.

There are countries which are geographically and politically secure; which need no help from their neighbours; for instance Norway and Canada. These countries are inclined to settle down on the first part of the problem and say "Disarm" and there is nothing more to it. But it must be remembered that other countries are not so happily situated. They are suspicious of their neighbours, and necessarily so. There is a circle of states including France, Belgium, Poland, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugo-Slavia, States whose security is not assured; and Persia, China and many other nations feel the same exposure to danger. To illustrate the insecurity; it is common knowledge that the Hitlerites in Germany, if eventually successful, are bound to ignore the Treaty of Versailles and seize the Polish Corridor.

Article (8) mentions the reduction of armaments "to the lowest point consistent with national safety and enforcement by common action of international obligations." The circle of insecure states maintain that their armaments are only adequate for national safety now.

What guarantee can the League give of international obligations being capable of absolute enforcement? Before the Great War, nations were like savages; each had a law but admitted no common law. Since the war, this condition has been tempered by the system of "gentlemanly consultation and arbitration," that is, by the League of Nations. However, there come times when some one government will not listen to reason. Certain League members will only act in accordance with the decisions of their parliaments. Canada is one of these. Thus we have the striking analogy of the fire-brigade, on being asked to come and extinguish a conflagration, having to put off until various national parliaments consider the question, and arriving too late or not at all.

The safe and the insecure countries have very different view points. America withdrew from the League; Canada contested Article (10) so that we are now at liberty to choose whether we are bound to intervene or not. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Protocol of 1924 gave way to the Locarno Pact which guaranteed France only but not the new nations. A preparatory disarmament commission was formed to procure a basis for the Conference and have prepared a report. The important points may be stressed as, (1) That the High Contracting parties agree to limit and reduce their armaments so far as possible. (2) That a budgetary report on military expenses will be rendered periodically. (3) That asphyxiating gases, etc., will not be manufactured or used. The fourth point, and what might be termed the saving grace of the report lies in the suggestion that provides for a Permanent Disarmament Commission, composed of men, independent and appointed for life. A commission which will survey situations; render reports to governments; see that there are no breaches of contract and provide for a gradual reduction of armaments. America and Russia are both agreed on the necessity of such a commission, and their governments have undertaken to accept seats on it.

A month ago an American ambassador sat as an official in an official committee of the League, so there is still hope of the inclusion of the great republic in this world organization.

Nothing can be gained without cost. The countries must take a definite attitude towards the League and invest it, not only with moral authority but with power, so that it can act speedily and efficiently. That is the assurance required by the insecure countries before real disarmament can be considered. If the United States remains outside the League, no progress can be made until she abandons her doctrine of neutrality which gives the right to break through a naval blockade. Let President Hoover give his assurance that his country will in no way aid the aggressor, in the event of war, and that, together with the basis already prepared by the preparatory commission, will through the medium of the coming Disarmament Conference lead the world well on the road to Universal Peace.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"
"Yes. Hundreds."
"Good! What did they say?"
"They all said, 'You can have mine.'—Tit Bits.

Rag Man—"Any beer bottles, lady?"
Lady—"Do I look as if I drank beer?"
Rag Man—"Well, vinegar bottles, lady?"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Sir:—

As a result of the address and discussion upon disarmament and the League of Nations which took place last week, I would like to submit a few considerations upon which your readers may comment.

In many international situations, Russia appears as an imposing factor. In the past she has definitely proven her capacity of self-sufficiency. In connection with the League of Nations she has been connected or separate from it as it suited her purpose. Her standing army is now the largest per capita of any nation in the world. In view of her independent position and militant communism this is a serious fact. The one hopeful prospect lies in the possibility of the entry of the United States into the League. Russia owes and will owe too much money to the United States to play tag with the League of Nations indefinitely.

The whole question of disarmament lies far beyond the actual reduction of armaments present and future. A possible way to overcome future armaments would lay in the control or accounting of all natural resources. This has been attempted by the League in connection with opium, but has not been as successful as possible due to the lack of co-operation and the invention of substitutes. The League has performed invaluable service in the research work upon gold resources so that it is not inconceivable that iron ore, the foundation ores of poisonous gases and the transfer of such materials might be within its province.

But mental disarmament is more important than material. People who fought with pitch-forks, hoes and axes will fight again whether in self-defence or aggression, unless that inherent complex is destroyed. The regulation of the sale of revolvers has not remedied the gang warfare in the United States. Besides lessening this primitive instinct some remedy must be found for the fear which will develop when armaments are reduced or done away. Mental and material disarmament must be made the subject of a propaganda more extensive and intensive than the world has yet known. Surely such is more imperative than the limitation of the size and number of guns, boats and armies?

We are all unfeignedly thankful that the prestige of the League of Nations has increased so greatly in the past twelve years. Japan will do the world a good service if by her present actions she hurries the entrance of the United States. But even should this great event take place the League is not omnipotent. Financed by all nations, nevertheless the League depends upon the moral support of the people as a whole and upon the discretion of its delegates. In the latter lies its weakness. Unless public opinion becomes more intelligently active in connection with the League its plans may be nullified by the interests of one nation. An examination of the expectations of France, the demands of Germany and the suggestions of Italy must make this bitterly evident. Our task lies in the attempt to make our own neighbours in Canada and the United States support the League, talk disarmament and think about the manifold problems in an intelligent way.

Yours for peace, disarmament, and more speakers like Dr. Eastman.
—C. S. JUVET.

Barber-ous Treatment Meted Out to Freshmen

Continued from page 1

ours which spread thick and fast caused a constant rush from place to place and the throng ebbed and flowed all along the shore.

It was finally established that the joyriders must land at the regular dock and pick up a Customs Officer. When the boat appeared, the throng, over eager to seize scalps did not conceal itself, and after touching the shore the yacht sped suddenly out to the open lake. Then she scooted up to the power dock, but the welcoming committee was over eager to receive her and the crew did not land. A wild dart back toward the dry-dock sent the crowd that way and then the shock troops on shore waited hopefully for the disembarkation of the frosh.

A pilot boat put out with a Customs Officer, and on the return trip brought back the co-eds who had gone on the excursion. They were allowed to land, and the next trip of the boat brought ashore the rest of the female element. Then lights were dowsed on the large boat and she started out into the lake.

The vigilance committee in trucks, charged to the freshman year, dashed along the shore and over into the R.M.C. grounds. What the Cadets thought is not known, but from the noise they must have thought that Queen's students were on the war-path.

Wild conjecture failed to convince anyone as to what was being done. Then the mystery boat was heard up by the power plant and watchers seeing her come down to her regular berth saw that she was empty. The captain and crew refused to talk and the mysterious disappearance proved too much for most of the assembly, who went home to bed about two o'clock in the morning.

It now appears that the freshmen waded ashore down east somewhere and made their way home in various ways. A guard on the La Salle bridge was maintained all night. The first hair lost belonged to a party of freshmen who were spreading false tips all night.

Other freshmen were caught early in the morning and chipped clean. The freshmen claim they have the laugh on the sophs, but the sophs claim that they won't laugh long.

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GOITRE EXPERIMENTS MAKE USE OF CHICKS

In an attempt to diagnose goitre by the blood of the patient, Dr. Frank Lahey of Boston has explained an ingenious method that he uses.

Dr. Lahey puts a hen's egg under the hatching process until the heart begins to beat, in about thirty-eight hours. He then opens the egg, removes the heart, which continues to beat if certain precautions are taken. By putting an electrode on each side of it, the heartbeats produce an electric current which actuates the needle on a chart. This of course is simply using an electrocardiograph, such as we have installed in the Kingston General Hospital.

On the theory that poison makes the heart beat faster, Dr. Lahey immerses it in a serum made from the blood of patients suspected of having a toxic thyroid gland (goitre). The needle traces a different kind of curve when the poison is present in the serum, but patients free of poison show no change on the chart it is claimed.

While the above is simply a theory, the principle of using living tissues in an endeavor to diagnose thyroid conditions, is not new, though the use of the heart has possibly never been reported before in this connection. At any rate the experiment is a reasonable one.

Plans For Medical Formal Now Completed

Full details regarding the Medical Formal are now posted on the various announcement boards. In addition to the items made public in the last issue of the Campuscope, it is now known that the committee have secured Wright Bros. Orchestra from the Brant Inn at Burlington Beach. Those who have danced to the melodies of this orchestra have pronounced it the finest in Central Ontario.

With decorative plans complete and arrangements made to obtain the most ingeniously clever favors ever given at a Formal, the evening of Friday, November 13th promises to be a gala one in the annals of Queen's Formals.

The Pill-Box

The only victories which leave no regret are those which are gained over ignorance.

—Napoleon.

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them.

—Nicholas Rowe.

Love, friendship, respect do not unite people as much as a common hatred for something.

—Tchekov.

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind.

—William Blake.

Beard and mantle do not make the philosopher.

—German Proverb.

Meds Held Annual Soph-Frosh Dinner

On Tuesday evening, October 20th, the members of Meds '36 and '37 gathered at the Bellevue Gardens to enjoy that great, annual event, the Meds Sophomore-Freshmen Banquet.

The newly decorated hall, the well-filled menu and the seating arrangement which intermingled members of each year all tended toward a more happy relation in the future among all parties concerned.

Order was called at 6.45 by J. B. Roberts, President of the Sophomore year, acting as Master of Ceremonies, and in his opening address he welcomed the members of Meds '37 to their first "social" union with Meds '36. He also expressed the appreciation of the students for the presence of their respective Honorary Presidents, Dr. Matheson and Professor Dorrance, who greatly assisted in the success of the evening.

One of the highlights of the evening was a toast to the Freshmen, containing patriarchal advice, timely warnings and even fond hopes for the incoming year, proposed by Sophomore John Etherington and responded to by Art Murphy of Meds '37. Between courses the warblers of the two years sang their favorite songs and the spirit of friendship and goodwill among all present more than compensated for any handicaps that had formerly been placed on the new students of Aesculapius. Great credit is due "Chuck" Galloway, social convener, and his committee who made the success of this banquet possible.

In Medical History

3500 B.C. I-em-Hetep. "He who cometh in peace." "Good Physician of gods and men." Was regarded as the son of Ptah and the chief deity of medicine. His first temple was established in Memphis which became a centre for healing. At a later period temples were dedicated to him at Edfu and various parts of Upper Egypt. It is probable that he was a real personage who lived in the Third Dynasty, and was a priest of Ra, the Sun-God, who for his great skill in healing, was raised to the position of demigod. He is said to have visited the suffering to give them peaceful sleep and heal their pains and diseases. According to various records he is "the beneficent god who listens to the prayers of the people and by his protection gives life to all human beings in all places." He is also called the "god who looks after the sick."

GRAD PERSONAL

The many friends of Bill Wade, graduate of Meds '30, will be interested to hear of his marriage on October 15th in Simcoe United Church, Oshawa, to Miss Gladys Irene Turney. Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Wade sailed for a honeymoon to Bermuda and the West Indies.

DR. AUSTIN WILL ADDRESS MEETING

The Osler Club will have its first meeting of this session in the amphitheatre Tuesday, October 27th, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Austin has a special hobby of gathering most interesting medical facts which have as their targets many of the most famous characters of history. He will be our speaker for the evening. No further invitation need be added. However, this is our club and has been brought into being for the express purpose of enabling us to stand on our feet and discuss medical subjects before our fellow students. Each meeting will be entirely open, but we need your help, criticism and co-operation to make the Osler Club a distinctly medical club, and a real success. We know we can count on you. Thanks fellows.

Pres.—Trevor McLennan.

Sec.—Treas.—Harrison Gross.

Puzzled

A prominent citizen of a Canadian university city and governor of the local university had gone to Europe for the first time rather late in life. He was away about a year, and on his return one of his friends, meeting him, asked him what had impressed him most in all his European tour.

With great deliberation he replied: "The very slow growth of Presbyterianism on the shores of the Mediterranean."

—John O'London's Weekly.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"Today, in many parts of the world, democracy has come to mean little more than Government at the lowest common denomination of intelligence among a people. . . . The world depression is a clear indication to me that that system (i.e. the Capitalistic) is now also inadequate to meet men's economic needs."

We have just read an article by that citizen of the world, T. Z. Koo, and above appear two quotations. It is a patent article and is to be highly recommended. It appears in the October issue of the Canadian Student.

One wonders to what degree the average student is aware of the vastness of the upheavals which are convulsing the world to-day; if they know that almost every institution which man has set up for his protection and progress is threatened with collapse. And surely no one has a greater opportunity nor indeed more encouragement to study the situation than the student of today.

But it also constitutes a challenge to the student of today. The generation which went through the war suffered much in that upheaval, and they have fought through with at least a moderate success. The challenge to the modern student consists in the call to fling himself into the fight as heroically as did the men and women, soldiers and civilians of 1914. Surely this is a challenge for everybody.

And here is a startling statement quoted from the above mentioned article. "But as modern life developed . . . men everywhere are beginning to realize that they have in this modern age, reverted to the intolerable conditions of Europe in the Dark Ages."

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
"SPORTING BLOOD"
with
"Tommy Boy", Clark Gable and Madge Evans
"Sporting Blood" is one of those rare pictures unpretentiously produced, which manages to rise above the ordinary in entertainment. Those who are not seeking the morbid thrill and the hectic excitement of many a recent movie will find a simple charm about the story that is compelling. The photography is beautiful.

Told from an unusual angle, it is simply the biography of "Tommy Boy", a racehorse of the breed of Kentucky horseflesh. All the human beings in the story are seen through his eyes, and so their separate tangled lives are only incidental to the action. Thus, while no one part is made important, each stands out clearly and vividly. You see a noble horse sold from hand to hand, made the tool of unscrupulous gamblers, and redeemed to former greatness through the courage and faith of a woman, who also wants a new start in life.

Fans who are attracted by the name of Clark Gable may be disappointed, for the film is more than half over before he appears. Gable is the lad who is everywhere compared to Valentino in his feminine appeal. Remember him for his excellent work in "A Free Soul?" As a soft-hearted gangster, he shoulders more laurels here. Madge Evans, the beautiful blonde of "Guilty Hands", is rather unconvincing as a tainted lily, but her performance is sincere, and her voice and manner all that could be asked. Ernest Torrence makes a really important role of a poverty-stricken Southern colonel, original owner of "Tommy Boy." Lew Cody, as a vicious gambler, is excellent, so is Marie Prevost in a comedy part. Rate it B.

AT THE TIVOLI
"HUSH MONEY"
with
Joan Bennett, Owen Moore, Myrna Loy
Remember ladies and gentlemen, the talkies are only five years' old. This may explain some of the infinitely attempts they make to please a gullible public.

Not even Joan Bennett, with her Dresden china face and her charmingly accented voice can overcome the dull inanity of "Hush Money." The theme is trite indeed: a girl who is broke unwittingly attaches herself to a slick guy who eventually compromises her. Mixed up in one of his shady transactions, she goes to jail. She is released, starts anew, and soon marries a young Manhattanite with background and shekels. Into this charming menage comes a threat of blackmail by the wife's mistake. Fortunately, a friendly detective straightens everything, the husband never knows, the wife's brow unclouds.

Miss Bennett makes a lovely wife and a wistful mother, but she does not exert her acting abilities.

Myrna Loy is miscast as a blonde "toughie." Her voice has good resonance, her accent is refreshingly cultured.

Time out for a few verbal pyrotechnics. Another reviewer has mentioned the Voice accompanying news reels; the Voice with its cheap puns, its objectionable breeziness, its distorted idea of humour. Well, the Voice, backed no doubt by Hearst policy, in describing a train accident supposedly caused by the Reds, had the lack of taste to assume this as a fact. Thereupon

From the Ink-Pot

Ode to the poets, those who have died young
Nor ever learned to pray, nor reconciled
The gods they trampled underfeet.
Ode to those heroes, those who once have sung
And gone their trackless way—left undefiled
Visions of youth we all must meet.

How can they talk when they at last have crawled
Under the cloak of age, seeing the ghost
Of cold unreasoned end called death.
Capitulate they must, lest unpalled
They face the sublime rage, and at the most
Have lost all vision with their breath.

Blood in a rainbow, dreams in running sore.
A thousand years of thought—all they have sung.
The unscaled eyes of youth still haunt
The course of ages when they walk no more.
If die I must, Ah! it were better young,
Than thus grow older and recant. T.D.C.

Beauharnois Project
Is Sound Says Official
Continued from page 1

ervoir in the world and able to transport raw materials at a very low cost through the Great Lakes system. Transportation savings made possible by the projected ship canal are almost incalculable, declared Mr. Thompson. In conclusion, he stated that if power is developed, mankind will have the ingenuity to employ it.

An interested listener was Mr. R. D. Sweezy, Queen's graduate and technical advisor for the Beauharnois. At the conclusion of Mr. Thompson's speech, Mr. Sweezy discussed briefly some of the technical difficulties involved and pointed out the tremendous savings in time, labor and money obtained through the purchases of expensive, modern machinery.

A dinette has its advantages—when your wife gives you a kick under the table she can't get a real swing to it.

Who designs the great American body anyway — Fisher or MacPadden?—Buffalo Bison.

the Voice appealed to ignorant bourgeoisie with a short sanctimonious indictment of those fighters against capitalism. Why, the country's not safe for women and children! How convenient to fasten crimes on to the Reds.

But I must get back to the real point. "Hush Money" gets a C+.

Some of our older students give fervent thanks that they lived in the days when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but girl.—Aggrievator.

And did you hear of the guy who lost a looking-glass in the woods and went crazy—combing the brush for a mirror?—Ohio State Sun Dial.



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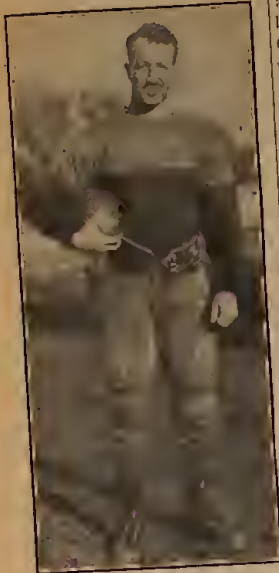
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Gilmore's Placement Ties Game For Batstone's Team

Continued from page 1

Carter who took the ball to Queen's 50 yard line. Hamlin and McKelvey nearly got yards, then Carter sent a long one to Hammond on McGill 15 yard line. Doherty kicked to Carter on McGill 45 yard line. Hamlin hit the line for four yards. Carter kicked to Hammond who was given no yards and the Tricolor were penalized. Doherty booted into touch on Queen's 40 yard line. Carter kicked to Doherty who was forced down on his own 50. Catching Doherty's punt Carter took the ball to Queen's 35. Hamlin tore through for five yards and Gilmore made a splendid end



"GIB" McKELVEY
Tricolor Captain whose tackling against McGill was sensational

run of 15 yards which brought the pigskin to centre field. Reist was interfered on a forward pass from Caldwell and the ball went to McGill's 40.

Hammond intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to Queen's 50. Doherty kicked and Young grabbed Gilmore, forcing him to rouge. Stuart and Gilmore tore through for yards. Calhoun picked up Gilmore's fumble at centre field. Carter returned the kick and Doherty kicked on first down to Carter who passed to Gilmore behind the Queen's lines. Gilmore was unable to take it out and this made the score 2-0 in favor of McGill. Stuart and Hamlin got yards for Queen's. Carter kicked to Doherty who kicked back on first down to Queen's 45 yard line.

Score, Queen's 0, McGill 2.

Second Quarter.

Gilmore faked a pass and went through for eight yards. Hamlin

tore through to complete the distance. Young grabbed Krukowski's forward pass for a gain of 35 yards. Doherty kicked to Carter on Queen's 35. Queen's were penalized for offside. McGill fumbled on a line play but recovered. Newton got a forward pass for a gain of 25 yards, placing the ball at centre field. McGill were penalized for offside. Gilmore returned Doherty's kick to McGill 15. Hamlin and Gilmore went through for yards. Carter punted a beauty over McGill's line for a point.

McGill plunged twice for three yards. Doherty kicked but Queen's got possession of the ball on McGill's 30 on offside interference. Stuart plunged for five yards and was badly hurt. Carter booted for another point. Things began to look rather rosier for Queen's. Carter intercepted Krukowski's forward pass at centre. Doherty returned Carter's punt and Stuart grabbed it on McGill 40. Queen's tried for another point, but McGill's offside tactics worked and the whistle blew before Carter had a chance to put it over.

Score, Queen's 2, McGill 2.

Third Quarter

Gilmore took McGill's kick and was tackled on his 30 yard line. Hamlin made a beautiful plunge for 8 yards. Caldwell went around the end for 15. Hammond got Carter's kick on McGill 15. Reist intercepted Krukowski's forward pass and gave Queen's possession on McGill's 15. What a break for Queen's that was. Gilmore and Stuart added five yards on an end run and a plunge. Gilmore then tried for a placement. The crowd was silent and awaiting with anxiety, the ball flew between the verticals for three points.

Gilmore grabbed the kickoff and ran to Queen's 50. Young intercepted Caldwell's forward pass on McGill's 50. Doherty kicked into touch on Queen's 25. Calhoun was injured severely and carried off the field on a stretcher. McGill tried a long forward pass, but it was incomplete. Doherty kicked to Gilmore who fumbled and McGill got the ball on Queen's 10. McGill tried an onside kick but Carter caught the ball and was tackled inside Queen's lines, giving the Red team one point. It sure looked bad for Queen's for a few minutes. On an end run Gilmore took the ball 15 yards. Hammond took Carter's punt and made a beautiful run to his own 50. McGill got yards on a plunge and an end run. Hammond passed to Doherty who took the ball 15 yards more. On two consecutive forward passes McGill went down 30 yards to Queen's 5 yard line. Doherty took Hammond's pass and ran the ball over

Saturday's Game Marked By Several Injuries

While Saturday held its usual quota of casualties, none of the injuries were of a serious nature, and Coach Batstone is sure of putting a strong team into the struggle with McGill this coming week-end.

DeDiana, who was held out of the last game with a badly bruised shoulder, has benefited greatly by his week's vacation, and will be filling his position at outside wing in the coming game. "Blurrp" Stuart, whose injuries at first seemed of such a nature as would keep him off the field for the season has also improved rapidly, and hopes to turn-out. At present, it is not definitely known whether "Junior" Elliott will be able to play, but it is hoped that he will be in shape by the end of the week.

Of the other players, none seem to be much the worse for the struggle, and all are looking forward to the return game on Saturday, which, if won, will practically cinch the Tricolor hopes for the cup.

Myrt: So your mother says you must tell a man to stop when he tries to neck you?

Gert: Yes. She says that makes them ever so much more persistent.

Queen's line for a touch. Doherty returned Carter's kick to centre field.

Score: Queen's 5, McGill 9.

Fourth Quarter.

Queen's were penalized for offside. Carter punted to Doherty who was brought down on McGill's 15. McGill was offside and taken back. Doherty booted to Carter who kicked for a point on first down. Queen's line held well and McGill was forced to kick to Gilmore who ran the ball to centre. Hamlin plunged for a gain of 8 yards and Carter kicked over the McGill line, but Hammond succeeded in getting the ball out. On a pass from Doherty, Hammond made a splendid run for a gain of 35 yards. Pierce was hurt and taken off the field. McGill was sent back for interference. Young got 15 yards on a forward pass. Carter caught Doherty's kick and was brought down on Queen's 40. Carter kicked, but McGill's offside brought the play back and gave Queen's 10 yards, who were offside on the next play and the ball came back to Queen's 40. Carter booted and Hammond ran the ball out to his 30 yards line.

Halpenny tried to block a kick and was badly hurt. McGill finally got possession on their own 10. Hamlin was hurt and replaced by Kostuik. Doherty kicked to Carter on McGill's 35. Gilmore tried a placement kick, but the ball landed in the scrimmage, and fortunately for Queen's, Carter recovered. Gilmore got Caldwell's forward pass for 20 yards. McKelvey ran the ball in front of the uprights. Queen's got seven more yards on two downs. Now was the supreme moment. Only two minutes left. Gilmore again tried a placement and succeeded, thus getting the necessary points to tie the score, while the crowd went wild with enthusiasm.

Hammond got Carter's return kick but the play was called back and McGill got possession at centre. Hammond went around the end for yards. Krukowski threw a long forward pass to Young who tried to kick from Queen's 25 yard line just as the final whistle blew.

Final score, Queen's 9, McGill 9.



DON YOUNG
Who showed amazing ability at catching Krukowski's long forward passes

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the B.W. and F. Club in the Board Room of the Gymnasium at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. All Faculty managers are urged to be present, as well as any newcomers who are interested in any of these departments.

Intercollegiate Golf Title Won by Bob Lee

Continued from page 1

Lee's playing is his driving, and there is no doubt that his long and accurate shots from tee were, to a great extent, instrumental in giving him his victory. The afternoon ended with a 78 all for Nash and Lee, while Costello, of McGill, pulled a surprise by coming from fifth place in the morning's play to lead the afternoon card with a 75. Lee, of McGill, again placed third with an 82.

Several of the players did not turn in cards, but the summary gives Queen's first, Varsity second, McGill third, and R.M.C. fourth. The Cadet team was never a serious menace, Phillips was the ranking player with a 172.

Summary:

R. Lee (Queen's)....	77-78-155
J. Nash (Varsity) ...	78-78-156
J. Lee (McGill)	78-82-160
Anderson (Varsity) ..	80-83-163
Costello (McGill)	88-75-163
Johnson (Varsity) ...	83-83-166
Marler (McGill)	81-86-167
Rae (Varsity)	84-85-169
D. K. Rae (Varsity) ..	79-91-170
Phillips (R.M.C.)	86-86-172
Elliott (Queen's)	84-90-174
Pepal (R.M.C.)	84-92-176
Barrett (R.M.C.)	88-90-178
McDermott (Queen's) ..	96-92-188
Twaites (R.M.C.)	97-92-189

Bibby, Finney, and McCaig completed the Queen's team.

Ole Olsen, trackwalker, was testifying after a head-on collision.

"You say," thundered the attorney, "at 10 that night you were walking up toward Seven-Mile crossing and saw No. 8 coming down the track at sixty miles an hour?"

"Yah," said Ole.

"And when you looked behind you saw No. 5 coming up the track at 60 miles an hour?"

"Yah," said Ole.

"Well, what did you do then?" "Aye got off track."

"Well, then what did you do?" "Vell, aye said to myself, 'Dis bane — of a way to run a railroad.'"

C.O.T.C.

Regimental Orders

Oct. 27th, 1931.

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.05 p.m.—Parade of all ranks at the Orderly Room.

Tuesday, 7.15 p.m.—Meeting of all officers, Room 210, Kingston Hall, for the purpose of making N.C.O. appointments. The following will also attend: R. S. M. Honey, R.Q.M.S. Connor, C.S.M. Barrie, K. C. Falkner, A. B. Dore, L. Roy.

"A" Company Orders

Tuesday, 5.05 p.m.—"A" Certificate Lecture, Kingston Hall. Thursday, 5.05 p.m.—"B" Certificate Lecture, Kingston Hall.

Theological Conference

Continued from page 1

Rev. Ernest Thomas, D.D., Toronto, Ont. Di scussion led by Rev. G. A. Brown, B.D. 8.00 p.m.—Fourth Chancellor's Lecture, "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity." Professor J. M. Shaw.

"B" Company Orders

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.00 p.m.—Stretcher Drill for Senior Medicals, Orderly Room.

"C" Company Orders

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.00 p.m.—Engineering "A" Certificate Lecture, Room 13, Fleming Hall.

By Order,

P. J. Bigelow, Lieut.

Adjutant, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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TOUCHLINES

The Tricolor was up against one of the brainiest teams which ever played on a Canadian gridiron in their tilt with McGill. From start to finish the Redmen showed real "football brains."

The forward pass tactics of McGill certainly fooled the Tricolor on Saturday. The visitors completed nine out of fourteen tries, for a total gain of 120 yards. Hammond intercepted a Queen's try for a 35 yard gain.

Bob Lee's brilliant playing on Friday brought the Intercollegiate Golf title to Queen's for the first time. Nash pressed hard, but couldn't get over that one stroke.

Brilliant punting is always associated with the name of "Howie" Carter. Against McGill Saturday, "Howie" was decidedly on his best behaviour. One of his punts was just short of seventy yards.

Coach Nichol's Intermediates showed a snappy brand of football in their encounter with Varsity. They form a dangerous contender for the Cadets who are leading the Intermediate group at the writing. The game next Wednesday should be a hard-fought battle and Queen's stand a good chance of victory.

Queen's did exceptionally well in line plunging Saturday. Hamlin, Stuart and Gilmore smashed the McGill line consistently for long gains.

Fans are beginning to realize the wisdom of Gib's "Sacrifice hit" in the Saturday game. It was a big chance, and although he spent time on the bench for it, McKelvey might have saved a touchdown by his play, for the Redmen were all ready for play, and the Tricolor was in no position to hold a buck.

Did McGill go offside deliberately? No doubt seems to exist in this matter: it is another example of the "football brains" that the visitors showed so consistently throughout the game.

A firm of shipowners wired one of their captains: "Move heaven and earth; get here on Friday." Just as they were becoming very anxious they got the reply: "Raised hell and arriving Thursday."

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Varsity Hopes Were Upset By Western

(Special to the Journal)

Scoring a touchdown in the closing minutes of the final quarter on their only scoring chance of the game, University of Western Ontario defeated Varsity in Toronto by 6-4. U. of T. were leading at the time by 4 to 0 and had had much the better of the play when the Westerners completed a daring forward pass and ran 70 yards to a touchdown and victory. The convert gave them an additional point. It was a cleverly executed play that paved the way for the first Purple touchdown in three years of Intercollegiate competition. The ball changed hands four times before it was brought to rest behind Varsity's goal-line. "Kewpie" Kennedy, captain of the Western squad, took a pass from McKay who had been on the receiving end of a thirty-yard forward, dodged several tacklers and then passed to Valerite who ran the rest of the way to victory.

Heart-breaking Defeat.

It was a great game to win, and a heart-breaking one to lose. U. of T's defeat was all the harder to take because until the touchdown came, Western had been outplayed all the way, until Valerite raced across it, the Toronto goal line had not been threatened once by the London students. Western didn't even kick the ball past it. The potent toe of Jack Sinclair had driven the Londoners back repeatedly, and Gordon Paterson, the visiting punter, never had an opportunity to kick for a single point until the startling upset occurred in the final quarter.

It was a triumph for the forward pass. It was the last resort of a team that had exhausted every other hope. Western completed only two in six attempts, and their first completed one, in the third quarter, was good only for a gain of about eight yards. U. of T. tried five forward passes, all in the last five minutes of the game, and completed two of them in succession for fairly good gains. Their final toss cost them possession of the ball because they had uncompleted the pass inside their opponents' twenty-five yard line area.

A Distant Prospect Of the Gatineau

Now far below the 'Gatineau Winding down to Ottawa Through the tinted banks of trees Rustling in an autumn breeze Wends its languid way along, Sings a faint and plaintive song.

Up above this mighty river With sunlight all a-quiver Runs a road just full of thrills Rambling, veering, through the hills.

Startling with its sudden bends And the magic nature lends.

There some scarlet sumacs lean, And consciously it seems they preen

And pose, proud of their dress Of such gorgeous beauty. Not as the stately, towering oak Which wears a much plainer cloak.

The blue hills against the skies Rose tinged now meet the eyes, The October sun declines Ushering in evening signs Of dusky shadows creeping And pale stars faintly peeping.

—R.U.M.

News Item:
Burglar finds lady in bath. Covers her with his revolver.

Queen's Intermediates Played Smart Rugby To Rout Varsity Squad By 28-1

Queen's Intermediates swamped Varsity in the Intermediate Intercollegiate game Saturday morning, winning by the score of 28 to 1. The Tricolor played a smart brand of ball to come through with a decisive victory. The spectacular kicking of "Weenie" Day and the general



"WEENIE" DAY

"Light but fearless" Day was the outstanding factor in the Tricolor victory over Varsity Intermediates

effective work of the team put Queen's very much back into the running for the Intermediate title.

Varsity scored their point a minute after the game started, but from then on they didn't have a chance. Day was continually kicking far better than Bridgland, and pulled off one of the smartest plays seen here this season. He drove the ball sixty yards down the field and then raced through to fall on it while the Varsity players were watching the ball bounce. The Tricolor did not use the forward pass as much as did Varsity, but they

made far better use of it, and wound up the game with a completed pass for a touchdown.

On the play the Tricolor looked stronger than they did in their first game against R.M.C., and should put up a hard fight against the Cadets tomorrow. Weir's sensational sixty-yard run was the best of the game, while the plunging by Bennie Morris and the general handling of the team by Davidson stood out.

Varsity scored their only point immediately after the game opened but the Tricolor had Varsity on the defensive for most of the first quarter. Day kicked a prodigious punt of seventy yards. Galway made a touchdown on an intercepted forward pass and ended the first half.

The third quarter was uneventful but the next had the most spectacular play of the game. Day booted a sixty yard punt to Varsity's 10 yard line, raced up the field and fell on the ball before the Varsity man could pick it up.

The teams:

Queen's — Flying Wing, V. Oille; halves, Day, Skelton, Garvin; quarter, Davidson; snap, Goodwillie; insides, Stewart, Hosking; middles, Stark, Weir; outsides, Comacellie, Swarts; subs, Morris, Carscallen, Almark, Galway, Stidwell, Valiant. Varsity—Flying wing, Hume; halves, Rogers, Bridgland, Romberg; quarter, Oille; snap, Denison; insides, Burson, Gray; middles, Austin, Bryers; outsides, Spratt, Campbell; subs, Thompson, Brandt, Gibb, McGinnis, Salter, Corrigan, Brebner, Harper.

Officials—Dr. W. A. Campbell and Prof. O. Carson.

Freshette Reception

Friday, November 6th is the date announced for the Annual Freshette's reception, originally scheduled for October 28th. The reception will be held in Grant Hall and is to start at 8 p.m.

Agriculture Severely Hit By World Wide Depression

Continued from page 1

tion, high wages, sole systems, spasmodic charity, and ostracising Russia will not help things. They are only narcotic.

Dr. Joffe further stated that you cannot promote idleness and subsidise agriculture; that there should be a readjustment between the returns of agriculture and industry.

HOOT MON!

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 23.—(CP Cable)—For the first time in the history of Glasgow University, the throwing of cats' heads and rotten eggs were barred in the two-hour students' battle which preceded polling for election of the Lord Rector.

Only bags of soot, peasemeal and ochre were thrown, although one group was reported to have a supply of little containers of cold porridge ready.

Himie—Wake up, quick, wake up!
Root—Can't.
Himie—Why not?
Root—Ain't sleeping.

COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Arts Bldg., Room 101.

4.30 p.m.—"Present State of Marine and Fresh Water Biology in Europe."
Illustrated
Dr. Woltereck
Richardson Lab.

8.00 p.m.—Aesculapean Society Meeting
Amphitheatre
Dr. Austin

October 28:

2.30 p.m.—R.M.C. Juniors vs. Queen's Juniors
R.M.C. Intermediates vs. Queen's Intermediates
Richardson Stadium.
4.00 p.m.—English Club Meeting
Red Room

October 29:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '33 Meeting
Arts Building
Room 201
Program and important business
6.30 p.m.—Men's Forum
Old A.B. of C. Office
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Uncle Ben's Corner

Well folkshere! I am with a tiperiter atlast. Ihacealways wante dto owone of the pesky-critters and so+==+ when I man-ajed to saveenough sopecoups toby oneof theseUerior TYPE-riters I sent awy and bought one. The co. isvery genrous and sent me abookshowing howto type in fiveeasy lesons. . . I have had threelessons allreday and seemto be getting one prettygood at this-game. Iadmid I=can;t type like someofthese regulertypists but-then Iam an old gent+uow and I am going on for fitee.

I was talking to my nephewthis morning and he wastelling me What he wasOing this sumer. It appears that someengineers are building abig power project and Imustsay that it)))) is a veryVVVVVaudacious. They are layinapipeline XXXXXfrom hudson bay To ToroNTO. One-end of the pipe is in the Bay and the other iff endsruninto lake Ontario. The idea is that the water runningfrom the North to the South!X+, wil will have- quite adrop and the pouergener-ated by tt h is scheme wil haveenough itis claimedto light the wolecity of Kingstone. Mynevvy also tells me thatin that that country the birdsflybackwardto-keep the dus t outoftheir eyes. Uphethertheyhave someterrible-snostrorns in the winterandone-daya fortyfootwindmillwascover- ed inanbig+Mdrift. thescamp triedtomakeme beleivethat but ImfundoSutthatme windmill was- lying on itslsde.

"Dear Anne" writes Distract- ed, "what would you advise? Here is the situation. I am sit- ting across the table from a girl who is a perfect bore. All through lunch she insists on talking straight across the table and in such a loud tone that no one else can speak. One day she describ- ed minutely a phone call that she had tried to put through. First thing she lost her nickel—that is, she put it in the telephone but did not get the party and it swal- lowed her coin. Then something happened and two little screws came off the phone bell, or the coin slot or something. Anyway she couldn't get the girl she wanted. After about ten min- utes she wound up by saying that anyway she had only want- ed this girl to tell her someone else's phone number. Well we sure were regusted. This letter rambles but hope you understand. I am nearly mad.

Dear Distracted:

I pity you—a bore is a bore no matter how you look at it. All I can say is to grin and bear it till the next change of table. That is the only polite thing to do. I certainly admire you for not wishing to hear all about her private affairs because they cer- tainly can't interest you.

—ANNE.

Dear Anne:

What do you think about Moon- light Excursions? Honest, Anne, I think they're lots of fun but here last night a bunch of us guys went out on the lake and we were having such a swell time and came into the wharf in time to get to bed early and here we were met by a big gang of rough- necks. I bet you they averaged two hundred a piece. Well, we couldn't get in at all and had to spend the night on the water. And it was so cold, Anne, I didn't have any wool scarf with me. Well, you can imagine the bad cold I have now. I am going down to the hospital to-day to see if my lungs are all right. And the worst thing happened. They shaved a race-track around my head and insinuated that I had some little beasties that might want to take an airing on it. How will I go home at Christmas, Anne, with my curls like this because all summer another finger waved them so so they would be lovely for ns to have our family group taken at Christmas? You know a group with my four uncles for whom I am named, Jacob, Ernest, Heze- kiah and Albert. Well here I am and likewise paint all over my face. What will I do? I thought I was a real college boy too.

—Bluenose.

Boss to steno. —"Young lady, you need a rest. Go home and relax."

Steno.—"I can't. We have an- tique furniture."

Dear Bluenose:

Yes, you are in a jam all right. One thing you can't learn too quickly at college is to obey your big brothers. What harm would it have done to leave your party for another month or so till the exuberance of the Seniors had worn off with essay-writing? Then you could have gone on peacefully with your plans while they worked and went to bed. Poor boy, I am afraid Mummy won't have her little sugar plum's picture at Christmas time. He will have to grow a big man be- fore he will learn to obey. Charity begins at home, my lad.

Sincerely, —ANNE.

Hi there, unslip your Oars!

Campus Cut-ups

Ground Hockey

The first of the Interyear gam- es will be played on Tuesday, when '34, present champions, meet '35. The winner of this match will play '33 on Wednes- day.

Swimming

Dorothy Brooks is drilling a class for the Bronze medal in Live-Saving and will hold class- es each week on Monday, Wed- nesday and Friday at 2 o'clock. The test will be held sometime in November.

Math and Physics Club Held Organization Meeting

The re-organization meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club was held on Friday at 4.45. W. J. Henderson acted as chair- man.

The following officers were el- ected for 1931-1932.

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Miller.

Pres.—C. Reid.

Sec.-Treas.—G. L. Clendenning

Reporter—A. W. Bishop.

After a short discussion on the Constitution of the Club, the meeting adjourned.

Dr. Mack Eastman Gave Reasons For Disarmament Continued from page 1

armament—in favor of disarming France. They offer to France a policy of naval parity similar to that agreed upon between Am- erica and Britain, but the ques- tion between France and Italy assumes a different aspect, since the French Empire is superior to Italy both in population and in wealth.

The attitude of France is the attitude of the circle of insecure states including Roumania, Pol- and, etc. It is not applicable to France alone or an isolated view- point, as has been the general opinion. The countries do not doubt the League's demonstra- tions of peace but they require a guarantee. Dr. Bruening could not honestly accept the financial aid that France proffered in re- turn for a moratorium of political breathing space of ten years, ow- ing to the excited and restless condition of Germany. The President of Czechoslovakia has pronounced himself in accord with France's policy. Their ques- tion is, will the League be in a position to come to their rescue? Article (10) of the Covenant must not be explained away. These nations do not wish us to come along as pallbearers or to put a wreath on their tomb. They ask for security. They ask that the League be invested with liv- ing reality and endowed with efficacious power. They must have united action to take the place of individual defence.

If the Disarmament Conference results in bringing world nations to a condition parallel to that be- fore the war, doubtless the press will hail the achievement, and yet little progress will have been made. Peace must be stabilised through the medium of the League of Nations acting as a world power and offering secur- ity with disarmament. To ach- ieve this end, we must be will- ing to say "We are our brothers' keeper."

He drank the nectar from her lips

As by the kitchen fire they sat, And wondered if any other guy Had ever drunk from a mug like that.

Large Gathering At Alumni Dance

Hopkirk's Orchestra featured another highly successful dance at the new gymnasium Saturday evening. The affair, again spon- sored by the Queen's Alumni As- sociation, was well-attended by both grads and students. The spacious floor entirely eliminat- ed the usual congestion so ap- parent at our local dance halls. Tasty refreshments made their appearance during a brief inter- mission, following which danc- ing was again enjoyed until the chimes announced that twelve o'clock had crept around.

BANQUET

Yes! . . . by gosh, A darn good thing To make the Frosh Provide a feed: For this would bring Just what we need— The end of that queer Though ancient rite Passed down by spite From year to year. But will the Sophs next year forget the wrong? Forget the urge to pass the kick along? Cease to indulge in mediaeval tricks? . . . 'Twas done before, in 1926. Initiations show a mental lack: Then let us hope they'll go, and not come back.

M

Irate Player—"I wasn't out!" Sarcastic Umpire — "You weren't, huh? Well, you just have a look at the newspaper to- morrow."

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS—

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VOL. I

Hon Gave Sket

Fina Of Desc

"Friends knowledge shall stud ada and te your coun Canadians was the Tokugawa logical Al The d visitor ga about his sunny and current eff is common winter. T Empire wh about 260,0 a little larg main islan dustry and several othe poses Japa mandates Pacific, an churia. The sam Japan since fluence was the end of t an had acqu ilization of with Portu sailors began tury and th ed soon after how to buil vessels made Europe takin voyage. Th prohibited a was cut off this time the was abandon West began The feudal ed in 1867 apace. Studen sent to lear Contin

Big Cen Should

(Special In discussin and its reperen are three assum be taken for Mackintosh of at McGill, in Counsel Club o first place, the absolutely inter facts; secondly, by its stubborn decline in and finally, it regards the pan to the present t In 1925 and general return to England returned left the internal higher than was whereas France sic. Thus in P temporary stim whereas in Eng Continued

Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1931

No. 10

Hon. I. Tokugawa Gave Interesting Sketch Of Japan

Finances And Culture Of His Country Are Described At Length

"Friendship depends on a sound knowledge of other countries. I shall study the outlook of Canada and tell my own people about your country as I shall inform Canadians about Japan." This was the keynote of Hon. I. M. Tokugawa's speech at the Theological Alumni Conference.

The distinguished Japanese visitor gave much information about his country. It is not all sunny and warm although warm current effect the climate. Snow is common in the North in the winter. The whole area of the Empire which includes Korea is about 260,000,000 square miles or a little larger than Alberta. The main island is the centre of industry and commerce and with several other large islands composes Japan proper. Japan has mandates over islands in the Pacific, and interests in Manchuria.

The same dynasty has ruled Japan since 660 B.C. Chinese influence was introduced until by the end of the tenth century Japan had acquired a distinctive civilization of her own. Intercourse with Portuguese and Spanish sailors began in the sixteenth century and the English who arrived soon after taught the Japanese how to build ships. Japanese vessels made trips to Mexico and Europe taking eight years on the voyage. Then foreign trade was prohibited and until 1853 Japan was cut off from the world. At this time the policy of exclusion was abandoned. Trade with the West began once again.

The feudal system was abolished in 1867 and reforms pushed apace. Students and officials were sent to learn western customs.

Continued on page 3

Big Central Banks Should Co-operate

(Special to The Journal)

In discussing the Hoover Plan and its repercussions to date, there are three assumptions which must be taken for granted, stated Dr. Mackintosh of Queen's University at McGill, in an address to the Council Club of Montreal. In the first place, the present depression is absolutely international in its effects; secondly, it is characterised by its stubbornness in holding down the decline in commodity prices, and finally, it is unprecedented as regards the panic it has created up to the present time.

In 1925 and 1926 there was a general return to the gold standard. England returned at a level which left the internal value of the pound higher than was the external value, whereas France did the exact opposite. Thus in France, there was a temporary stimulus to industry, whereas in England wages were

Continued on page 3

National Art Gallery Exhibits Paintings

Another exhibition of paintings will be opened on November 2nd in Room 111 of the Douglas Library. The pictures came from the National Art Gallery at Toronto and the exhibition has been obtained under the auspices of the Art and Music Club.

There are about twenty pictures in the collection and they represent the work of British and Canadian Artists. The pictures are of a very high standard and are noted in the realm of art.

The exhibition is at present being arranged in the Douglas Library in preparation for the opening day.

Science Freshmen Entertained by Sophs

Dinner Attended "En Masse" By Two Years

As a spicy contrast to last week's initiation proceedings, Science freshmen were sumptuously entertained in the Bellevue at a banquet sponsored by the Sophomore year. A skilful blending of music, speeches, college cheers and excellent cuisine broke down the last traces of reserve and welded the traditional enemies into one exuberant and fraternal group. The policy of seating first and second year men around the tables was rigorously and wisely maintained.

After the repast, Toastmaster Jerry Racey took charge of proceedings. His toast to Science '35 was humorously responded to by Mr. Hay, president of that year. Professor Baker, in a short speech, traced the history of initiation at Queen's and expressed the hope that in the future corrective measures would be applied to the individual rather than the group. Professor Jackson interspersed his witticisms with some choice words of wisdom regarding the attitude to be adopted towards study, good reading and co-operation within the year. "Buff" Simmons, President of the Engineering Society, recommended that the lectures under that body be more widely attended with the purpose of choosing a specialized course of study. In a toast to Queen's, Mr. Morris Leishman urged that the spirit of co-operation and unity be not confined to the year or to the faculty, but be extended to the University. The resounding Queen's yell which ensued.

Continued on page 3

Japanese Students Take Keen Interest In Government Affairs Says Minister

Hon. I. M. Tokugawa was interviewed by the Journal and in answer to questions about Japanese Universities he stated that universities were run by the State, Prefectures and private persons. There are six Imperial universities. Tokyo has 6,700 students. Four medical universities are managed by the Prefectures and two of these have 6,000 students each. There are also technical colleges for those who do not desire higher education, but wish to learn a trade. Tokyo, Kyoto have faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine; Hokkaido is situated in an agricultural

county and devotes itself to agricultural studies.

Professors and staffs in the State Universities are appointed and dismissed by the Imperial government.

Student government is unknown in the Imperial universities, but a modified form exists in the privately owned colleges where students make their own recommendations regarding control.

Japanese students take a keen interest in government affairs, but not the active interest which is common in Chinese universities.

Refurnishing Of Arts Club Room Undertaken Soon

Hair Cutting Episode One of Topics Before Arts Society Meeting

The results of the moonlight fracas of last week was hotly argued at a well attended meeting of the Arts Society. The president of Arts '35, well pleased with the success of the party of which he was leader, agreed that he and his fellows in crime deserved punishment. Dean Matheson expressed no opinion as to the desirability of barber tactics as punishment. He did, however, advise the freshmen to obey the rules set down for them and to so avoid unpleasant relations with their senior years. The Society decided that hair cutting must be abolished entirely from members of the Arts faculty, as soon as the present situation had been cleared up. It was ruled that any one guilty of this offense should be subject to a fine of twenty-five dollars.

The Society voted four hundred dollars to help defray expenses of remodelling the Arts club room, two hundred to be had from this year's body and the remainder at a later period. These funds will provide two red leather chesterfields and the recovering of the old stand-by that has stood service for countless decades. The University will provide wall seats for two sides of the room, with cushions and backs of red leather. The fireplace of the former dug-out will be sorely missed, but with such plutocratic furniture and the existing fine collection of periodicals Arts men should be satisfied.

Frenchy Holland was chosen to represent the Arts faculty at the Meds. Formal on November 13th.

Openings For Supers In Passion Play Cas.

There are openings for fifteen or twenty male student "extras" in the "Freiburg Passion Play" which is being presented at the Grand Theatre on November 2, 3 and 4. Those interested are requested to leave their names, telephone numbers and addresses with the local Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

Casting To-Day For "The Trysting Place"

Tryouts for the cast of Booth Tarkington's farce-comedy, "The Trysting Place" will be held in Convocation Hall today at 2.00. Director Roland Browne is anxious to have all interested students on hand. "The Trysting Place" is one of three plays the Dramatic Guild of Queen's plans to present on November 20th.

Rehearsals for the Guild's two other one-act productions, "Spot Cash," a comedy by Elizabeth Hall Yates, and "The Valiant," melodrama by Halland Middelmas have commenced. It is gratifying to note the large number of first year students in the casts.

Island And Lake Biology Discussed

Dr. Woltereck Speaks To Nat. History Club

During the past week the Honor Biology students of Queen's University have had an exceptional opportunity to hear one of Europe's outstanding fresh water biologists in a series of lectures given by Dr. Woltereck, of the University of Liepsig. Dr. Woltereck, who has made a special study of fresh water Entomostraca, has spent the past several months in the United States and Canada studying the various types found in the lakes of this region, and Queen's University is fortunate in having him stop over on his return journey for this series.

Taking as his subject for the first lecture "Island and Lake Biology," Dr. Woltereck outlined the various types of lakes which exist in Europe at the present time, and pointed out that in the older lakes there are a large number of species of crustaceans and fish which occur only in that lake and are evidently the result of modification of the original type which inhabited the lake in its earlier stages. Since many of these lakes are isolated from others the aquatic fauna has developed.

(Continued on page 5)

Lectures Of Alumni Conference On Air

The evening lectures given in connection with the annual Theological Alumni Conference which closed yesterday have been broadcast over the Queen's radio station CFRC directly from Convocation Hall. Several phone calls have been received by the station officials complimenting them for putting these lectures on the air and thus enabling many who could not attend the lectures to hear the speakers on the successive evenings of the Conference.

The lectures broadcast were the Chancellor's lectures given by Dr. J. M. Shaw, Professor of Systematic Theology at Queen's, tentatively entitled "Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity," and Principal Fyfe's address on "Religious Pragmatism," and Hon. I. W. Tokugawa's lecture, "Japan and the Japanese."

R.M.C. Cadets And Queen's Divide Honours In Rugby Games Played At Richardson Memorial Stadium



"RED" McNICHOLO
Kicking ace of the Tricolor Juniors who helped rout the Cadets.

Juniors Won Opener 27-3 — Seconds Are Defeated By Cadets

The Tricolor came out even in a double-header with the soldiers at the Richardson Stadium last Wednesday afternoon. The victory went to the Third team, which, under the coaching of Bill Shaw, has developed into a surprisingly aggressive and scrappy team. They forced the Cadets throughout the entire session, and the score of 27-3 is a good indication of the play. Their home game with Varsity will likely be played on Saturday, and Bill and his squad are confident of reversing the decision that was obtained in Toronto. The Second team was not as fortunate, losing a hard-fought game by 13-6. Up until the last part of the fourth, it looked as if the score was going to be 7-6, and the Tricolor was working hard to tie up the score, when a converted touch by the soldiers put a period to their endeavours. The Blue and White squad were soundly trounced by the Cadets two weeks ago, so the series will likely be decided between the two Kingston teams. Dr. Eric Nichol, coach of the Internates, has a scrappy organization, and in the remaining games of the series is sure of taking the Tricolor through with a good showing.

JUNIOR GAME

1st Quarter

Queen's kicked off to R.M.C., after taking the Cadets' return, the Tricolor made a 60 yard gain on a beautifully timed extension by Hall and McNichol. Queen's blocked an R.M.C. kick and had the ball on the Cadets 15-yard line. McNichol's placement went wide, but the ball was kicked out by a Cadet and Queen's were again pressing 10 yards out. R.M.C. blocked the attempted placement and dribbled to Queen's 45 yard line. The Tricolor made 60 yards on three forward passes and a left extend. Plunging again had little effect on

(Continued on page 6)

Lackey and DeDiana Available for Game

Tomorrow's game in Montreal will be the crucial one of the season as far as the Tricolor is concerned. Though leading the series by a point, the Queen's team is closely pressed by both McGill and Western, and a loss to the Redmen would place the Tricolor in a dangerous position, especially if Western comes through on their home grounds. There is room for an upset, and the games tomorrow may place an entirely new aspect on the struggle.

After the lesson taught by McGill last Saturday, the Queen's team have been working long and hard on the offensive and defensive aspects of the forward pass. It was almost entirely due to this play that McGill was able to stay on the field at all last week, and Harry Batstone's confident that

(Continued on page 7)

Origin of Painting Subject of Address

Professor C. T. Currelly, Director Royal museum of Archeology, of Toronto, will speak on the "Origins of Painting and Sculpture," in Convocation Hall, tonight.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club. Dr. Currelly's lecture is the first of a series sponsored by the Club. A lecture on the Drama will be held in about two week's time.

McGill Will Field Conditioned Team

(Special to Journal)

The senior rugby team have commenced hard practice again to prepare for the Queen's game on Saturday. To-night a closed practice will be held against M.A.A.A. and all the players will be in uniform. Harry Griffith's injured knee has mended sufficiently to allow him to run a little now, and it looks as though he will be in first-class shape by the end of the week. The other injured members were all out last night, and their disabilities were not noticeable, with the exception of Jim Harvie, who was still finding it difficult to run.

Harry Church is also taking things easy, but is in first class condition and the lay-off may do him more good than harm. Lou Olker has taken the bandages off his face.

Continued on page 6

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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C. Little — Arts '31 F. Beeson — Arts '32
Jerry Byrne — Arts '33 George Wallace — Arts '34
Jean Cavillier — Science '33 J. Orr — Science '34

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1931

Making College Dilettantes

In the present Arts college curriculum it is not likely to see one vital flaw which, strangely enough, exists in most of the programs of other leading universities. This flaw is the lack of relationship among the various courses offered.

It is common knowledge that the average Arts college graduate is pretty much of a dilettante, able to talk fluently for ten minutes on half a dozen subjects which he has "taken" in college, without having any real knowledge of any one of them. The best way to get away from this haphazard about in a large and often unrelated major field is for the student to put himself under the strict guidance of one man who maps out an intelligent schedule for him. And it was probably with this aim that the faculty advisor system was started. But in actual practice the advisory system now in operation at Queen's is far different. Things are so organized that, unless the student makes a special effort or unless the advisor takes his responsibility more seriously than necessity would seem to call for, the actual contact between the two parties is very limited.

A few professors have their departments so much at heart or so well organized that they exercise a large amount of personal supervision over the students admitted. But in most of these groups the admission requirements are severe enough to keep out all but a chosen few. And the bitter truth that a great number of students will take the easy way out as long as that easy way exists must be faced. The realization on the part of the student that if he puts himself under the guidance of one man he will not be able to arrange his schedule and hours to suit his ideas of rest or his extra-curricular schedule keeps many a qualified undergraduate from getting into those branches of the college where the courses are carefully mapped out with a view to relationship.

It is folly to turn loose in fields so broad as History or Economics the average undergraduate and to expect him to arrange any kind of a schedule for himself. The old answer that the University is interested only in the student who has a definite educational aim and who is willing to work toward his goal will not do. In an ideal scheme such students would, of course, be the only ones admitted to the University, but actually a large proportion of the present undergraduates do not fall within that group. And if the University is going to allow these individuals to spend several years of their lives without contributing anything to society, it will at least have to do its best to help them.

The lack of relationship in the curriculum is in a certain sense surprising; in another it is perfectly natural. It is obvious to the careful observer that it might well be the main factor in the making of the college dilettante, but the administrators have evolved the faculty advisory system to combat it, and as far as they know the system is working. Meanwhile they see the poor quality of their product and look to all sorts of quadrangles and new social schemes for improvement. A little intelligent grouping of courses within the curriculum without any sweeping changes in the courses themselves might well be the way out of much of the difficulty.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

YOUTH AND POWER By C. R. Pay

If Canada is lacking in literary criticism the same charge cannot be made in the economic department. In periodicals, newspapers and books an economic literature is being written which is highly creditable to a young nation. It is in this class that Prof. Pay's book will take its place.

To a great extent Prof. Pay has had an unique experience. Formerly a Cambridge Reader, he was intimately familiar with the great co-operative movement and the rise of the trade unionism in Great Britain. During the war he commanded a machine gun section. Since the war he held a position as professor in Economic History at the University of Toronto. As a result of his residence in two continents, his life among two generations and his very wide reading he has a background which few can equal.

A wide variety of subjects are included in *Youth and Power*. Some of them are: The Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, Control in Public Life, The Greater Consumption Theory, Public Works as a palliative for Unemployment, Emigration and Immigration and Adam Smith and The Dynamic state. Unlike most economics, *Youth and Power* is read easily. The reasoning is never difficult to follow and the problems are not lacking in interest. Although chiefly of interest to political economists, all those who are impressed by politics, the U.S.S.R. or Imperialism will find plenty of instruction and some amusement. His summary of the heritage which our immediate forefathers are leaving to us should be reprinted in every newspaper.

While the author is generally ironical, he never becomes cynical, and the irony is tempered by a fair amount of that English humour which permits you to enjoy the jokes in your own way. Among the most telling sentences are:

"Atheism breeds on potatoes and Elmer Gantry."

"Englishmen have shown a perversity in going where they are likely to be most prosperous."

"English lords are too busy shooting grouse and telling Empire Clubs to be loyal."

Enough has been said already to hint that the style is altogether delightful. The author has been a life-long student of Adam Smith. May it not be that through such an association he has acquired the inimitable style of the Father of Political Economy?

In spite of the headwaggers, Prof. Pay has a strong faith in Capitalism. He disposes of the menace of Russia because he reasons that the liberated peasants will not follow their officers in a counter attack while short-sighted bank clerks and trade unionists have been trained to do so by their environment. So far capitalism has paid its way or found the money to do so. It is up to us to see to it that it continues.

C.S.J.

NEW FICTION

IF I WERE YOU. By P. G. Wodehouse.

A hilarious story of a lord who became a barber, and a barber who became a lord—and neither liked it.

SILVER LEY. By Adrian Bell.

Like a warm breeze from the open country, this farming story brings the dusty smell of golden wheat, the hollow rattle of the cow-bell and visions of broad green fields under a smiling sky.

A TANGLED WEB. By L. M. Montgomery.

When wise old Aunt Vicky Dark summons the family clan to her last party at the old homestead in Rose River, to hear her will, young and old come eagerly, each hoping to be chosen to inherit the coveted family heirloom—the old Dark Jug. Aunt Vicky enjoys her party thoroughly after teasing and insulting her relatives to her heart's content, she coolly informs them that they are to be on their good behaviour for a year, at the end of which, the one family whom she can trust to keep a secret will bestow the jug in accordance with her sealed instructions. Then she dies in peace, leaving the family in a turmoil. The story is of the following year, with its striving for the prize.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1932 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be fully accepted. In order that there may be no oversight all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar submitting their plans of work.

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

COLLEGIANA

The University of Toronto is about to institute a broadcasting service, according to an announcement made recently by W. J. Dunlop, director of the department of extension.

Tentative plans have been made for broadcasting of lectures in the afternoon and evening by members of the staff daily except Friday night and Saturday morning, on subjects educational in nature but of popular appeal. Economics, English literature, philosophy, natural science and cultural educational subjects will be included, presented interestingly and yet with the viewpoint of instruction.

The lectures will be broadcast over station CFRB. University professors broadcasting will be chosen to give the lectures.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, will open the series of lectures sometime the latter part of November.

Writing end of gray and black Waterman fountain pen. Please return to Police Office, or call for other end.—Advertisement in The Daily Princetonian.

According to reports the "Frosh" this year are having things easy. Not one of those interviewed could relate any of the hair raising tales which find their way home in "Frosh" letters. All in all most of them seemed somewhat disappointed at finding College life so quiet.—The Varsity.

Grimm College has adopted a policy of withholding the grades of students until graduation. Each student's work will be reported as satisfactory, poor, or failing, but detailed rating will not be available until the college course is completed.—Cornell Daily Sun.

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Big Central Banks Should Co-operate Says Speaker

Continued from page 1

necessarily forced down, with an increased burden on industry. As regards international debts, Austria and Germany are net debtors, France and the United States are net creditors, and England is the middleman.

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Must Build Exports

There are only two ways in which these debts can be paid. Debtor countries must build up exports and credit balances abroad, or else the creditor countries must lend money to them to enable them to carry on.

In 1927 and 1928, things went on fairly well. Germany borrowed enough from the United States to pay the interest on her debts and still have some left over. This was merely a spurious stability, and was discouraged by the best German banking houses. At the end of 1928, when things were at the top in New York, the high rate of interest cut off these loans to Germany; as a result of this there was a sudden strain on London. However, as late as 1930, there was a favourable balance of exports over imports in Germany.

On May 2nd, 1931, there was a sudden rush on Austrian Banks which appealed for help. This appeal was checked by France, who tried to tie the political strings to financial affairs, and stopped the proposed customs union of Austria and Germany. England and the International Bank helped out temporarily, but the panic spread to Germany in June. In the first three months of last summer, individuals drew a billion dollars in gold out of Germany. The situation was very tense, but Hoover brought forward his plan of a year's moratorium. France again temporised, and spoilt much of the plan's effectiveness.

Rush on England

By the 15th of July, France and the States started a rush on England. The effect of the report on economy and the Naval Mutiny in September made the foreign people draw out even more of their London credits. On top of all this came the enormous internal and external drain on American banks. Short term credits and small banks going into bankruptcy increased the external strain. The Federal reserve note issue was increased, and there was a terrible amount of hoarding. Banks in need of ready cash unloaded their bonds on the market, and the result was a drop in the value of the best bond issues.

In order to avert the fall of large banks, Hoover brought forward his plan of grouping banks and spreading eligible paper where it was most needed. This plan temporarily stilled internal affairs, but again caused the European nations to lose confidence in America.

Banks To Co-operate

Business should respond, provided that the large central banks of the world will agree to co-operate in converting short term loans to long term ones, and governments must scale down reparations or tariffs or both to enable the debtor nations to create favourable trade balances. It is also generally recognized that London must be re-established as the banking centre of the world; New York has tried it and has failed.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Prof. Marsh of McGill, and at the close of his address, Dr. Mackintosh discussed several points which were brought up.

We are to be favoured at this time with the Hurdle Song, "I can't get over a girl like you," sung in honor of our Track Team.

Japanese Minister Spoke Of His Native Country

Continued from page 1

and art and returning they helped to modernize the country. The present constitution was established in 1889 and a year later the first Parliament was called. Trouble with China regarding Korea resulted in a war which was won by the Japanese. The intervention of Russia, Germany and France robbed Japan of the fruits of victory, however. Difficulties between Japan and Russia terminated in war and the peace concluded in 1904 gave Japan distinct advantages.

Cordial relations have existed between Japan and Britain since the signing of a treaty of friendship two years before the Russo-Japanese war. It was renewed from time to time until merged into a good will agreement with United States, Britain, France and Japan ten years ago.

The population of Japan is at present sixty-five million. Immigration to Korea and South America is providing a small outlet for this vast population. The prime needs of course are space and food. Agriculture is the chief industry and although Japan produces 300,000,000 bushels of rice she imports a great deal every year. Silk, tea, and tobacco are also grown extensively and bulk large in the world's production. Forests in Japan are chiefly owned by the state. A scarcity of coal and petroleum is in part made up from abundant water power. There are extensive railways in the island which carry the produce of field and factories. There are at present more than 50,000 factories in Japan and they produce great quantities of cotton goods, silk (woven) paper, wood pulp, and ceramic wares.

The speaker touched briefly on the large volume of trade between Canada and Japan.

Elementary education is compulsory and a complete system of schools and colleges is maintained by the government, private persons and the prefectures. Technical colleges are common and give an extensive technical training.

Japan has adopted many western customs. Clothes and houses are fast becoming the same as those one sees in Canada. Bright colored clothes are worn only by children. White clothes are never worn. However, a number of gaily colored kimonos are made for export.

The speech was delivered over CFRC the Queen's broadcasting station. The speaker was introduced by Rev. Mr. Siscoe.

The old prof entered the lab, and spotting a freshman busily engaged in what appeared to be pouring water on himself, he approached nearer and asked, "What seems to be the trouble, my boy?"

"Well, you see, sir, I spilled wet salt all over my pants, and as it is soluble in sulphuric acid—Gosh, where are my pants?"

—M. A. T. Voo Doo.

Earl of Bessborough Will Attend McGill-Queen's Tilt

Montreal, Oct. 29.—When McGill and Queen's football machines meet at the Molson Stadium on Saturday in one of the critical games of the Intercollegiate schedule, the game will be witnessed by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough. Announcement was made yesterday by Major D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic Manager of the University, that the Governor-General would arrive at the Stadium at half time to get his first glimpse of Canadian intercollegiate football.

McGill football games have furnished sport spectacles for a succession of Governor-Generals. The last Vice-Regal visit to the Stadium for a football game was made two years ago, by Lord Willingdon.

British Elections Aroused Interest Among Students

There was considerable local interest in the British election result in the riding of Yeovil, for Hamilton Fyfe, brother of Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, was contesting the seat on behalf of Labor. It is a Conservative stronghold and again returned a Conservative member, Major G. F. Davies. He obtained a clear majority of votes over both the Labor and National-Liberal candidate.

Student Criticism

Student government and student officialdom have often been themselves the subject of attack because they attack so much. "Immaturity" is the epithet most often applied to student opinion, and "ill-considered" used most concerning student action.

It seems certain that criticism is the one element in which the average college student finds himself most at home. He directs his attention almost exclusively to the things which he wants changed, ignores those which he favors. But that in itself does not argue immaturity, but rather argues that somewhere and somehow that student has been taught to view any set standard with suspicion.

In the twelve years or more of training before the college takes its hold on the incoming freshman, theories have been taught as postulates and axioms. Elementary and secondary schools usually insist that controversial subjects not be taught; or if they be taught, that dogmatic instructions be given for finding one certain answer. College changes all this. No professor or collegian needs more than the reminder that nearly all college courses teach that the old ways are bad, that the new ones are good.

Democracy, religion, love, politics, grammar, morals—who can but admit that new beliefs concerning them are more strikingly and convincingly presented than the old? And who could expect that this reversal in respect for founding fathers and anchored customs would lead to other than reaction in the student himself—reaction against all things old and established?

—Oregon Emerald.

From the Ink-Pot

KISMET

He dreamt of the heights
He laid his plans
Through long winter nights
Head in his hands
He studied and fought.

Life was hard for a while,
But came success
He learned to smile
He learned finesse,
And doubled his lot.

He had no qualms
His plans well laid,
Men were his pawns
With none to aid
His was the earth.

A microbe bit
'Tis very sad
For all his wit
He never had
Allowed for Death. —T.D.C.

Science Freshmen Are Entertained by Sophomores

Continued from page 1

wered him showed that the freshmen has already discovered this important point.

Reid McLeod's Campus Knights received and obligingly granted many encores during the evening. Appropriate songs and yells were given under the able direction of Morris Leishman and Jerry Racey, and the very enjoyable function closed with the echoes of a nearing Engineer's cheer still ringing from the rafters.

S. C. A. Notice

Sydenham Group. Discussion.
St. Andrew's Group. Discussion.
Chalmers Group. Dr. S. W. Dyde.
Monday, 7-8 p.m. Prof. Rogers.
"Disarmament."

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J. S. Hazen.

Dr. Austin Spoke At Osler Club Meeting

The Osler Club's first meeting of the session was held Tuesday evening, October 27th in the Richardson lab, with a goodly representation from Medicine's six years. The President, Trevor McLennan was in the chair, while on his left sat Secretary Ted Gross to record proceedings for posterity. "Gib" McKelvey was nominated critic for the evening. The first twenty minutes were occupied with general business regarding the year's program. It was decided that meetings be held every four weeks on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., and that each session be restricted to one and a half hours. Considerable discussion was provoked re finances, but the Club eventually agreed that the claims of the society be presented to each of the six years, and every member be asked to contribute 25c to the Society's coffers.

At the next regular meeting which will be held November 24 the subject for discussion is "Duodenal Ulcer." The subject will be discussed by 5th and 6th year men from the points of Aetiology, Symptomatology, Differential Diagnosis, Pathology, and Treatment. Des. Burke will present the history of a recent case, and "Ronny" Burr will show X-Ray plates. General discussion will follow in which all may take part.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Austin, who took as his subject "Medicine in the XVIII. century according to Hogarth." knowledge of current history, social and industrial conditions, enlightened with Dr. Austin's humor and wit made the talk instructive and absorbingly interesting.

Hogarth was painter and engraver, who attained less fame from his portraits than from his interesting and detailed pictures of the times and manners of his period (roughly 1690-1760). Being something of a social reformer, his paintings and engravings are so overdrawn as to be caricatures of real characters and their behaviour. Some subjects were done in series as for example "The Harlot's Downfall" and "Marriage a la Mode." Others such as "Gin Street," were done

in a single picture, but that picture redrawn no less than six times with alterations in only one object. Hogarth was a very prolific worker and about 900 pieces comprise his total works.

The artist besides leaving us information concerning the conditions in jails, "Madhouses," gin shops, and other houses less honored, which throw light on the lack of hygienic conditions and preventative medicine, caricatures the medical men and quacks of the day in varying degrees of what to us is hideous and savoring of darkest ignorance. The period was one in which surgery was unknown except for some things like amputations, cataracts and bone-setting. It was a period also in which the physician's lore was secret and handed down within families; and between the families or private practitioners bitterest strife and jealousy often ended in bloody finales. Quackery was rampant. Mesmerism (from whose names comes Mesmerism) treated his patients his patients to a voltaic current when they plunged their arms at his direction into a tub of water, as he mixed medicine with spiritualism. Other quacks posed as Alchemists professing to possess the elixir of life, to be able to make gold, make diamonds larger, and recreate old women into fair young damozels. They used pills, drops and incantations, and some of them were so popular as to prescribe for Royalty. Various aspects of Medicine and treatments of diseases were brought to our attention as Dr. Austin showed on the screen selected pieces of Hogarth's work. Yet he reminded us that even in this period of darkness in Medical Science, there appear the names of such men as Malpighi, anatomist and histologist, Morgagni, the father of pathological anatomy, John Hunter who placed surgery on a scientific basis, and Jenner who first discovered and used the principle of vaccination.

The meeting came to a close with a vote of thanks to Dr. Austin moved by Eldon Boyd, and the Critics' remarks for the good of the society, by Gib McKelvey.

I find the great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

Nothing Overlooked For Successful Meds Formal

From earliest times the combination of Friday and the 13th of the month have been regarded by some folks as being the most potent jinx that ever jinxed. On Friday, November 13th, however, those who are in attendance at the Medical Formal will be on the receiving end of one of the finest breaks in their lives. The plans laid for this year's at-home would nullify any jinx.

Once you step inside the portals of the new gym you will be in the land of mystery, romance and glamour. The spicy breezes will carry soothing notes of melody about this Egyptian paradise tempting the feet in languorous dance numbers. Numerous oases will offer rest and refreshment to those who would while away the odd dance.

Not an item has been overlooked, the floor will be as perfect as modern means can make it, refreshments will be original and tempting, the music will be a revelation to dancers, and the mysterious favors, already the conjecture of the university, will be what?

TO MORPHEUS

Like a mortal pall of weariness
The ebony night of silentness
Impels me to refreshing rest
Bringing oblivion at thy behest.

Sweet harbinger of languorous sleep
Engulf this tired mind in deep
Luxuriant folds. To wake
When paling stars the sky forsake.

—R.U.M.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

What ho, Economists! heave to, and have a look at this. Roger Babson of whom you have heard before, is reported to have made statements to the effect that the present depression is 5 per cent. material and 95 per cent. spiritual! This statement ought to be worthy of consideration coming from one of the chief statisticians of the U.S.A.

And indeed Theologs and Engineers might well give heed to this also. What is meant anyway? Does it mean that we really aren't hard up, and that we only think we are? Or does it mean that we really are hard up, but it is not a material lack, but something else? Or is it both? Anyway, when Roger Babson makes statements like that it gives good cause to stop, look and listen.

Sunday we sat in on an interesting discussion led by our freshman professor, Rev. MacLean Gilmour. It was the opening number of a series entitled "The Challenge of the Christian Faith." Prof. Gilmour, briefly outlined what to him

Large Ticket Sale

Two hundred tickets have been sold for the McGill game tomorrow. The A. B. of C. has not ordered more than this number for the last two years to avoid the necessity of sending back unsold tickets.

Students who have not yet obtained tickets need have no worry about getting pasteboards in Montreal.

Just because that Freshette smiled at you don't think she is trying to obey initiation rules, she may not be able to control her feelings.

were the outstanding contributions of Jesus Christ to religious thought; the idea of God as a Father, and love as the centric force in the Universe. On calling for a consensus of the student opinion, as to whether the Kingdom of God would come about through the Christianizing of individuals or through the reformation and redemption of the present social order, a lively discussion followed. The Chalmers group promises well and any one interested is invited to join in its life.



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The Pill-Box

—Oliver Wendel Holmes
Nature is the only book that
teems with meaning on every
page.

—Goethe.

Medical knowledge is taken too
directly from source of life not
to render him who possesses it
more human.

—E. Rist.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who
knows so much as to be out of
danger?

Thomas Henry Huxley.

He is the best physician who
is the best inspirer of hope.

—Coleridge.

In Medical History

3500 B.C. Edwin Smith Papyrus—Found among the collection
of the New York Historical Society. It describes forty-seven
different cases of affections and
injuries of the head, nose and
mouth, also methods of bandaging.

2500 B.C. Sheng Nung Founder
of the healing art in China and
called "father of agriculture." Believed by the Chinese to have
discovered the medical properties
of plants.

"Well, I'm certainly getting a lot
out of this class," muttered the
chemistry student as he trudged
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equipment in his pockets.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
THE COMMON LAW

with

Constance Bennett, Joel McRae,
Lew Rody and Hedda Hopper

Well, there is nothing startling in this picture. The story is an old one of an artist who falls in love with his beautiful model. And on the eve of his confession of love he is told by a well meaning friend, of Constance's former affairs. Our hero is one of those men who wants everything on his side and refuses to have anything more to do with her. However, a reconciliation takes place when Connie follows him home from a night club. She is the exception who proves the rule that girls who stay for breakfast don't stay to tea. The latter part of the picture is rather disappointing in that it is staged in the yacht belonging to Jack Neville's wealthy family. Hedda Hopper, who plays the part of his sister, arranges everything so that Constance will be shown at a disadvantage.

The conversation is typically American and the ideas are ultra-modern. A great deal of liquor was consumed.

Lew Cody has a rather nasty part to play, but how beautifully drunk he acted. It makes us wonder if it were only cold tea that they served so liberally after all. Parts of the picture are quite suggestive and we wonder why the pictures of Connie posing are shown at a distance, and one has to be far sighted in more ways than one to appreciate some scenes.

Altogether we consider The Common Law is worth B. Of course Constance takes most of the credit for that.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE PHANTOM OF PARIS

with

John Gilbert, Leila Hyams,
Lewis Stone.

With the advent of the talkies several years ago, the enormous popularity of the silent screen lover, John Gilbert, suffered a considerable lapse. It has been a long, uphill fight against a tenor voice, and he deserves much credit for the comeback he makes in this offering. It is the most entertaining picture the Tivoli has played for a good while.

Adapted from the novel "Chéri-Bibi" by Gaston Leroux, it is the story of a dare-devil magician whom handcuffs cannot bind. In love with a beautiful, wealthy girl, he cannot make her father see him favourably. When the father is murdered, it is natural the magician is suspected. Chéri-Bibi undergoes four long years of agony before he can prove his innocence. During the course of the story he is called upon to make an amazing impersonation, and the believable way he accomplishes it is a tribute to Mr. Gilbert's versatility and histrionic ability.

Leila Hyams' fragile blonde beauty is an excellent choice as leading lady. Here is a potential star only awaiting her chance. Lewis Stone is a very rigid detective.

It is a pleasure to report how well technical devices have improved the recording of Gilbert's voice. All his old charm is here and he proves what needed no proof, the fineness of his acting.

"The Phantom of Paris" is straight drama and is cleverly unfolded. You will enjoy it. B+.

Universities Should Have Broader Scope

University culture was put forward as an antidote to overcome the "poisons in the elements of business," by Dr. Hamilton Fyfe in speaking on the occasion of the annual Charter Day exercises of Victoria College.

The university had a duty to discharge in strengthening this attitude. Dr. Fyfe considered, and said: "Let us throw the doors wide open to everyone able and willing to profit, and to those unable and unwilling offer nothing but rigid exclusion."

The University was not a place for the development of the expert only—but also for the citizens and voters. The leaders in every community were not the specialists but "men of wide appreciation and good general education, those able to form good judgments."

When the motive behind a man's work was one of interest and appreciation, the harder the man worked the more joy he got out of it. Dr. Fyfe advised absorption in intellectual work and instanced the life of Edison.

"In industry and finance we need complete absorption in a job for its own sake. We shall not exorcise the demon of depression until interest in the job gives way. That is the sort of spirit the University is out to cultivate. Filthy lucre is always on our lips, whether we say it or not. The motive power of money is illusory. As the result of the blows dealt us by the war, we are apt to feel there must be war and nationalism and booms and depression. And just now depression looks like encircling the world," he commented.

But pessimism and fatalism were not likely to become epidemic in Canada so long as the old-timers remained, he declared, referring to the difficulties encountered by the pioneers. "Our difficulties may be more complex, but they are no more insoluble," Dr. Fyfe commented, saying that he probably realized this more fully because he had come from the Old Country.

"The University is not only for the experts; it is for the voters and the citizens. And we want as many of that kind in it as possible to become citizens, critics, prophets," the speaker added.

"Limericks" are not infrequently the form in which university humor is embodied. The following makes genial fun of Professor Einstein's Theory of Relativity:

"There was a young lady called Bright,
Who travelled more quickly than light.
— She left home one day
In a relative way,
And came home the previous night!"
—John O'London's Weekly.

Island and Lake Biology Discussed At Meeting

Continued from page 1

veloped along its own lines with little or no influence from other types. The same type of isolation is found in the case of the fauna of islands and caves, and as a result these habitats also frequently contain many endemic species. Within the lake there also occurs a stratification and the fauna is distributed in such a manner that the various species occupy their own zone. Experimental work has shown that many of the peculiarities of shape of the body is definitely correlated with the particular conditions under which the organisms live.

In his second lecture Dr. Wolterreck described the state of Biological investigation in Europe at the present time with particular reference to the fresh water and marine biological stations in the various countries. A natural division of labour occurs and most of the marine investigation is carried on by the countries along the coast while the inland states are chiefly concentrating on the fresh water problems. Illustrating some of the methods by which investigations are carried on the speaker presented lantern slides which showed in graphical form some of the results obtained. Some of these slides clearly indicated the thoroughness of method for which the German investigators are noted.

In addition to these two public lectures, Dr. Wolterreck conducted two seminar classes for the Honor students, one dealing with the variations in the structure of the shell of Daphnids under various conditions, and the other on general ecological conditions in aquatic habitats.

All of these lectures were of considerable value and were well illustrated by lantern slides.

HINTS TO FRESHMEN

Dean: "What does this mean? I found a bottle of cognac in your trunk."

Stude: "I guess it means you know cognac when you taste it, sir."

Passion Play Spectacle Every One Should See

An announcement that should prove of great interest to students of Queen's University is that the world-famed *Passion Play* of Freiburg, Germany, will play at the Grand Theatre for three days commencing next Monday.

The *Passion Play* deals with climatic events in the betrayal, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ. Once performed in England in medieval times, it has been left for Germany to carry on the tradition, and present, with the approval of Church authorities, the story of Jesus Christ, wherever people would see it. The Freiburg and Oberammergau productions are recognized as the world's finest; in the summer of 1922, more than 60,000 Americans visited Freiburg to see this drama enacted.

It has been played far east in Russia; west in France, Belgium and Holland; north, in Denmark; and south, in Italy. In 1928 a mammoth tour over the United States was begun, culminating in an engagement of six weeks at the New York Hippodrome.

Early in the fall of this year, the Freiburg company commenced a tour of Canadian cities, and their visit to Kingston is eagerly anticipated.

Huge pageants, choruses of Roman soldiers, Jews and slaves, form a stupendous spectacle background for the unsurpassed acting of the Fasnach family as the principal. For more than a century the ancestors of the present performers have interpreted the roles of The Christ, Judas, and Mary.

The *Passion Play* is now spoken in English and has received most enthusiastic receptions everywhere upon its presentation.

Although it is new for the principal Biblical characters to be acted upon Canadian stages, audiences can be assured that the production is reverently handled and contains nothing that could possibly offend the followers of any religion.

Did you hear about the co-ed who handed the clerk a fifty dollar bill for a new evening gown and didn't get any back?

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R.M.C. and Queen's Divide Honors In Rugby Games

Continued from page 1

The Red line. McNichol tried his third placement and this time made no mistake. R.M.C. scored a safety touch and a rouge to even it up at 3 all at quarter time. The Cadet tacklers were "picking them off" during this quarter and their line held well when Queen's threatened for a touch on three occasions.

2nd Quarter

Queen's gained the ball on the R.M.C. 15 yard line when the Cadet kicking-half slipped on the greasy field and failed to get the ball away. McNichol's punt went for a rouge. The Tricolor blocked an R.M.C. kick and Fitton caught the ball to run 25 yards around the end for an unconverted touch. A few minutes later the wily quarter intercepted Harris' pass and almost broke clear a second time. McNichol booted high and for two more single points. Score 11-3.

3rd Quarter

Fitton had a great day out there. He intercepted his second pass and ran 60 yards in nothing flat for another major score. The convert from scrumming was successful. Daniels accepted a pass for a 20-yard gain. Timmerman got his hands on a Cadet forward to put Queen's in a scoring position. The attempted placement went wide and Philip ran the ball well out. Score 17-3.

4th Quarter

R.M.C. fumbled McNichol's long kick and Queen's had the ball with 5 yards to go. They could not get through that Red line. Hall accepted the Cadets' kick and tricked his way through a mass of tacklers to put his team back there again only 5 yards out. Shorty Hare found a hole for the necessary distance to score Queen's third touch.

Knight dribbled the ball from centre to the Queen's ten yard line where the fleet Hall overtook him. Sheppard and Hall moved the sticks for Queen's and McGill and McNichol repeated. McNichol punted for a single. Good gains by Hall and McNichol put the Red-

Arts '32 Downed '33 In Desperate Grid Tussle

Two desperate teams met in a fearful struggle yesterday afternoon on the Lower Campus, and when the tumult, jeers and shouting had been relieved by the toot of the final whistle, Arts '32 had subdued Arts '33, after a battle which resulted in a 6-0 score for '32.

Bill Miller made a glorious place for himself in contemporary history, by making a contemporary history, by making a contemporary history, by making a contemporary history.

O'Neill, Vance and Jerry Byrne were outstanding stars for '33. However they were no match for the '32 valiants. Stanley for '32 made several nice runs and almost met himself coming back once or twice. Bill Miller plunged like the bald old eagle from his height. Ceece Starr tackled everything that came near him and some which did not. Kenny Atcheson and Harold Thorpe were also a tower of strength to '32.

The game was wide open and forward passes were as common as coeds at a reception. Onside kicks were abundant, not including objections made by the players.

Head in position to score another placement before full time. Score 27-3.

The Teams:

Queen's:	R.M.C.:
Timmerman	Kidd
Snap	Riordan
Code	insides
Earle	Sisson
Waugh	Middles
Megill	Logimodiere
Marks	Outsides
McHenry	Hamilton
Fitton	Quarter
Daniels	F. Wing
McNichol	Halves
Sheppard	Hall
Champagne	Subs.
Hare	Walker
Pettit	Spence
McIntosh	Mather
Fonger	Powell
Sprague	MacBrien
Sidwell	Christian
Gourley	

TOUCHLINES

Tomorrow will be a big game for the Seniors. The McGill team are a fighting and brainy aggregation, and will give lots of opposition in all departments.

Bill Shaw's team took the Cadets very successfully. If the Senior team leaves Fitton and McNichol available for him, Bill is sure of a strong bid for the cup.

Regarding the contested game with Varsity, the Juniors left the matter to the home team. In the face of the referee's admission of a wrong decision, the sportsmanship of the Blue and White is at stake.

The B.W. and F. boys are going at it hard every night. Conditioning practices aren't very inspiring, but both newcomers and veterans are fast getting into that famous condition that "Jimmy" Bews is notable in producing.

The Inter-year Rugby games are getting under way, and it is gratifying to see the interest that is being taken in them by the various years. It is from these very inter-year and inter-faculty games that the Intercollegiate material finally comes.

From the McGill Daily, regarding last Saturday's game, comes this bit: "Harry Batstone, one of the greatest players Canadian rugby has ever known, and now Queen's coach, said that McGill were the better team by ten points. He is a liar, and a sportsman."

The Varsity squad has been getting the hard breaks this year. Three games lost, and all of them have turned from victory to defeat in the dying moments of the game.

It was a bad break that lost the second team their game with the Cadets on Wednesday. The converted touch in the last few moments annihilated all chances of making a tie out of it.

A new sport is coming into being at Queen's. Under the coaching of Arn Wright, the water polo team is taking form, and with the largest College pool in Canada to splash about in, should make its presence felt in the realm of marine basketball.

Medicine '35, the holder of all three major inter-year championships, is beginning to get into shape for the season '31-'32. Examinations robbed them of a few of the brighter lights, but the Corban Catamount is still in evidence.

"Senator" Powell is at least one up on his old pal O'Brien. At the Varsity game, Gib McKelvey was tackled before he could throw a pass, and Referee O'Brien put the ball in play at the former line of scrimmage. This was a gain of about twelve yards for the Tricolor.

The Toronto Mail and Empire calls attention to the low scores made this year in the Intercollegiate series. To date, the students have scored but 68 points in their six games. Touchdowns are rare: Caldwell scored the first against Western, Doherty made the second against Queen's, and Western the third against Varsity.

The McGill Daily is going haywire over last Saturday's game. Their account speaks of a "moral victory" for the Redmen—tells how they forced the Tricolor throughout most of the game—and in general emphasizes the fact that it is three years since a McGill team has gone home from Kingston without a thrashing.

Defeat By R. M. C. Seniors Practically Eliminates Queen's Intermediate Team

The Intermediates were definitely eliminated Wednesday afternoon when they lost to R.M.C. 14-6. The teams were well matched and for the first three quarters gave a spectacular display of real football.

The forward pass was used extensively by both teams and was indirectly responsible for two touchdowns. Queen's completed the pass five times out of ten tries and R.M.C. were successful in three of their thirteen attempts. Both back-field divisions scintillated and pro-



"WEENIE" DAY

The Intermediates' kicking star who was a continual thorn in the side to the Redcoats.

vided most of the thrills by their speed and tricky broken field running.

Queen's line displayed spasms of real life and outplayed R.M.C. offensively, but that fighting spirit which is so characteristic of Queen's teams was sadly lacking. Garvey was the individual star of the game and was a consistent threat every time he carried the ball. Davoud and Irvin had a field day at the expense of Queen's wings who failed to get down under the kicks.

The first point of the game came near the conclusion of the first quarter, then R.M.C., after running back two kicks for a gain of forty yards, attempted an onside which went for a single. Queen's came to life and were pressing continually until the Cadets completed a perfect forward, the ball going to Walkem who was uncovered and ran sixty yards for a touch which was converted. R.M.C. became reckless in their tactics and threw the ball around like a bunch of kids, until Galway intercepted one of the passes and ran it back ten yards. Two successive forward passes put Queen's within range of the R.M.C. goal line and Davidson carried the



HERB SKELTON

Herb played a great game against the Cadets on Wednesday.

ball over for a touch which was converted.

The third quarter was all Queen's but they failed to take advantage of several good openings. Three times they were in a position for singles, but Irvin ran the ball out on each occasion. An attempted drop kick also went for nil.

Going into the final quarter Queen's seemed to falter and the Red team were quick to take advantage. With but three minutes to play Skelton dropped a pass from Day, R.M.C. recovered it and went over for another touch which was converted. Two nice runs by Kine and Irvin put the Cadets on Queen's thirty yard line, where they kicked for a single.

The teams.
Queen's—Flying Wing, Oille; halves, Day, Skelton, Garvey; quarter, Davidson; snap, Good-willie; insides, Purvis, Hoskings; middles, Stark, Weir; outsides, Simpson, Connachie; subs., Al-mark, Galway, Vallant, Swartz, Morris, Carscallen, Stewart.

R.M.C.—Flying Wing, Kine; halves, Smith, Irvin, Davoud; quarter, Blanchard; snap, Ward; insides, Fyshe, Burnett; middles, Drury, Kennedy; outsides, Peck, Walkem; subs., Carr, Lace, Coop-er, Bigelow, Miles, Reynolds.

Science Seniors Defeated Battling '32 Footballers

Tuesday afternoon the Lower Campus was the scene of the initial tilt of the Inter-year rugby series when Science '33 lost a hard fought battle to Science '32 to the tune of 9-1.

Playing steady rugby featured by the gains of McLean, '32, were fairly sure of the game from the start. They kicked for two points in the first quarter and another in the second and then sewed the thing up right when Gord Stewart dropped on a fumbled ball to give them a touch in the fourth. A kick for a point after this was an entirely unnecessary flourish.

Although they played a smart game and gained yards consistently with line plunging and some neat aerial work '33 seemed to lack the necessary punch to score. Their lone point was made by a kick in the second quarter.

Science '32 did the job with: MacKinnon, Williams, Crain, McLean, Yule, Budales, Walli, Thomas, G. Stewart, Pollack, De-line, S. Stewart, Batgold, Bray, Marion, Dave, Darling, Roach, Smith.

Science '33 did their best with: McMillan, Gray, Capstick, Parkes, Davis, Austin, Myers, Tompkins, Wilson, Stewart, Pugsley, Anglin, McKnight, Nicholson, Stoneman, Brachen, Campbell, Innes, Stoddart, Spence, Gates, Hall.

M.A.A.A. Lead in Scoring

The Winged Wheelers have scored more than Queen's Balm Beach and Sarnia combined. On the whole, harring Montreal and its 75 total in 3 games, the season has been marked by modest point-getting. The Intercollegiate in its 12 games has amassed only 68 scores, 5 2-3 to a game per team. —Toronto Telegram.

McGill Will Field Well Conditioned Grid Team

Continued from Page 1.

and is going at top speed once again. Olker should show the fans a fine-plunging exhibition that will equal that of Hamlin and Stuart, the Tricolour aces, this Saturday.

Bob Calhoun is definitely out of the game, and so is Dodds Hillard.

Their loss will be keenly felt, but injuries are all part of the game, and the redmen are quite equal to taking all the knocks as they come. The spirit of the squad is first-class, and they believe, without being over-confident, that they can take Queen's into camp this time.

English Professor; "What is the capital of 'Olland?"
Crushing reply: "H."

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Queen's Seniors in Crucial Gridiron Battle Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

the Tricolor will make a better showing in the tactics of this play.

As concerns the line work, there is little to be done in that quarter with the exception of signal and scrimmage practices.



"BOB" ELLIOTT

"Junior" will play in Montreal although his recent injuries may keep him from the regular line-up.

Varsity has been the worst threat so far to the supremacy of the Tricolor in plunging, and with the majority of the regular players in uniform, little is to be feared from the Redmen in this particular aspect. The backfield will likely be the same as last Saturday's, and certainly the Carter-Gilmore combination is a hard one to beat. In all departments, a well-trained, well-conditioned team will take the field for the Tricolor tomorrow at the Molson Stadium, and the McGill team will have to work hard to keep them back.



ART DEDIANA

Art will return to the game tomorrow against McGill. He is fully recovered from his injuries and his tackling should be a great help to the Tricolor.

None of last Saturday's casualties were of a serious nature, and all will be in uniform tomorrow. DeDiana, who was so sorely missed in the first game with McGill, is in good shape after his week or so of rest, and can be depended to give a good account of himself. "Junior" Elliott will not likely play, as his injury is of a more serious nature than was at first thought. Of the others Wes, Lackie is out of the hospital, and has been attending practices this week.

The line-up will be much the same as was that of last Saturday. Carter, Gilmore and McKelvey will handle the backfield, with Reist at flying wing. Fitton will sub Caldwell at quarter, and the Junior has been doing fine

COMING EVENTS

Officials of Societies and organizations should ensure the announcement of their meetings in "Coming Events" by informing the Editor. Write out the particulars and post them in the Library Post Office. Be sure to give time, place, date and name of organization and if possible the speakers and purpose of the meeting. Do this as early as possible.

Today:

2.00p.m.—Tryouts for "Trysting Place"
 Convocation Hall
 4.15p.m.—Math. and Physics Club
 Arts Building
 Dr. Miller, "A Minimal Problem in Geometry."
 8.15p.m.—"Origins of Painting and Sculpture."
 Prof. C. T. Currelly
 Convocation Hall

November 2:

Art Exhibition
 Room 111
 Douglas Library
 5.00p.m.—L.A.B. of C.
 Ban Righ
 7.30p.m.—Disarmament Discussion
 Prof. Rogers
 Arts Building
 Nov. 2, 3, 4:
 Passion Play
 Grand Opera House
 Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday

work for the Third team. In the line will be Walker, Stanyar, Hamlin, Stuart, DeDiana and Ralph. Another promising Junior, McNichol, will sub in the backfield, while Gorman, Kosniuk, Murphy, Hendershott, Waugh, Hallett and Stewart will also be carried.

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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

When I opened the mail bag this morning I decided the mail was all tremendously important. Therefore I have decided not to answer it in this issue, but wait a few days. You will understand that it cannot possibly make any difference. This week, since it is the height (or depth) of the rugby season, I have decided to discuss with you the proper etiquette of attending said matches. To make the account interesting I am going to jot the information down in points. When you cut the column out you can paste it inside your hat (or tam, or bowler) and have it ready for immediate reference. I hope you will find my remarks instructive and to the point. (I said I would put it down in points):

1. Grab a rug, put on your fur coat, and dash off about two minutes before the play (or five, if more convenient). Get lined up in the six hundred and when right at the stand, suddenly remember you forgot your book of tickets.

2. Having finally arrived at your gate again, bump through and make a bee-line for the bleachers. Be sure and get your home bleachers. They are difficult to distinguish sometimes.

3. Seat yourself calmly, and dignified (by). If a man light a cigarette and blow the smoke in the face of the co-ed near you; if a girl be sure and kick the person good and hard who has the good fortune to sit right in front of you. They always appreciate it.

4. I do not advise you to take cough drops along because they are apt to skid into your wind-pipe in exciting moments. Then, too, they may slide down on you unexpectedly when you sit with your mouth open. In four out of every five cases appendicitis results.

5. Since the benches are apt to be muddy, spread your blanket on them. Then note how easily it falls through the stand when you stand up to shout.

6. When rendering the locomotive yell, remember that "Queen's" sounds better with two "e's."

7. If a freshman walks along the cinder track be sure and stand up and demand: "Wheresa clippers?" It is really the only question he understands well.

8. When the policeman crosses the green, the bleachers (including freshmen of course) must rise and help him keep time by shouting "left! right!" or some such regular beat.

9. When said officer of law has successfully ousted urchins and senior Science men along the edge of the field they should immediately resume their position when he passes by. It saves him hurrying up the line.

10. When cheers are on be sure and keep a beat or two ahead of the leader. You get through much faster than he does and can sit down to watch the opposing bleachers squeak.

11. A great many students make mistakes when rendering the national Anthem. The correct conduct is as follows: Hollow your chest, fold your arms and put one foot on the bench behind you. Then only sing every other line.

McGill Arts Society To Hold Tea Dance

The Arts Undergraduates Society of McGill University have announced that they will hold their first tea-dance of the season on Saturday immediately following the McGill-Queen's football game. This function will be held in the Union and will be open to such undergraduates and graduates as well as friends of the university who desire a meeting place at which to talk over the game as well as to get in a little dancing in a university atmosphere rather than in the frigidity of a downtown hotel.

A five piece orchestra has been engaged. Tea will be served in the grill room of the union all afternoon. Tickets will not be on sale prior to the function as the committee desire to have all attendance purely voluntary. It is believed that many people will drop into the affair on the way downtown. It will then be up to the general atmosphere of the tea dance to hold them for the remainder of the afternoon.

SEEKERS AFTER TRUTH

The girl in front is now quite comatose. Defeated in the struggle, I suppose. And slackening now the scratching pens despair Of gleaming scraps to garnish one more page. And still remorselessly from Age to Age

The eternal voice of learning hurries on; Tracing each harmless phrase's lurid past With dogged perseverance, till at last

Our breathless minds fall panting far behind— In Anglo-Saxon darkness we meander; For Heaven's sake, Professor . . . Spare us another journey in humanity. And save us from the chasms of insanity. —Juliet Juniper.

"Say, look at that guy eating pie with his knife!" "Well, what about it? Do you want him to use his fingers?" "No, but he's holding his knife in the wrong hand."

12. Look philosophical provided you are sophomore, junior or senior. Assume that bored expression, that gleam in your eyes which shows you have passed through countless sorrows. If a freshman, yearn fondly over your senior brethren. If a Med. freshman demonstrate the tag on your nightie. Some stores sell gaudier ones than others.

13. When the game is over get out of the stadium as quickly as possible. In such a case of rush it is considered as the correct thing to tread on the necks of weaker members. Use your elbows because they were constructed particularly for rugby games.

Sincerely,
ANNE.

Dear Mud-Hen:
I have been unable to find out how many trout were fished out of Lake Superior this season. If you wrote to the town-crier on Wolfe Island he might be able to give you the required information.

Devotedly,
ANNE.

P.S.—In the next issue I shall deal with the subject of taking a co-ed to rugby matches. That is, I shall continue this series of talks or spakes.

After you, sir!

ANNE.

ANNE.

ANNE.

Reformation Topic Of Alumni Paper

Depicting in a graphic manner the Reformation Movement of the 15th century. Rev. A. W. Sheppard of Chatham, Ont., addressed the Theological Alumni Conference yesterday morning.

Mr. Sheppard sketched the course of development in Germany, France and Italy. "The peculiar conditions in Germany were favorable to the growth of the Reformation," he said, "but real leadership was lacking."

Erasmus attempted the reformation of the church as a scholar. His type of leadership, however, made no appeal to the popular element being introduced without emotional fervour. The stage was set then for such a man as Martin Luther. His zeal and courage found ample outlet in alleviating the moral corruption of the period and he devoted his absolute and utter unselfishness to the cause of Protestantism.

In contrast to Erasmus, Luther used his titanic strength to wrestle with God whereas the former did not take an active part in furthering the movement.

Luther manifested his religious zeal in frequent protests to the papacy against artificial demonstrations. His particular injunction was "Stop using God."

"The tragedy of Luther's life," continued the speaker, "lies in his failure to organize a trained ministry." Conflicting sects such as the Anabaptists demanded disciplinary measures for the sake of unity but these were not forthcoming.

Mr. Sheppard then turning to a discussion of Calvin emphasized the fact that discipline and organization were the key notes of his system. Moreover, inefficient ministers were eliminated and the ministry was made a select, consecrated and educated body.

Second Chancellor's Lecture
Was Delivered By Dr. Shaw

"Christian Certainty in a Day of Perplexity," was the topic under discussion by Dr. J. M. Shaw, Professor of Systematic Theology, at the Theological Alumni Conference.

In the sciences belief was grounded on what could be seen and what could be measured while religion was of an entirely different character and was not open to such a test. The chief conflict was not between science and religion, but between scientific dogmatism and religious dogmatism. The church had, in the past, tried to stop new geological discoveries and looked upon their authors as perverters of God.

Dr. Shaw stated that materialism alone, as a philosophy was dead and was against the view of reality. The principle of organism was general throughout nature. Materialism was, in the verdict of the scientist, a dead issue and the place of old dogmatism was being taken by scientific law. A new modesty was coming over science and its limitations were being recognized by scientists themselves.

The real universe, Dr. Shaw said, is the spiritual universe and the essential truth of world lies in its meaning and purpose.

"Morality, Heavenly Link"

"Registration for the extra-moral Students of Queen's University is going on at present."

Canadian Paper.

Clipped from Punch.

Clipped from Punch.

Clipped from Punch.

Clipped from Punch.

C.O.T.C.

Regimental Orders
Oct. 30, 1931

Friday, 7.00 p.m.-10.00 p.m.—Issuing of uniforms to all ranks of all companies according to the following schedule:

7.00-7.30—"C" Company, (Science).

7.30-8.30—"A" Company, (Arts).

8.30-9.15—"B" Company, (Medicine).

9.15-10.00—All those unable to come at hour stated above for their Company.

Special arrangements will be made for members of the band and those who go to Montreal.

Note—(1) Lots for the above hours were drawn by Company Commanders. (2) There is a large excess of uniforms in stores. Each one will kindly co-operate with those in charge in selecting a uniform which fits him.

The following will report sharp at 6.30 p.m. to assist in the issue: Lieuts.; O. E. Gomoll, L. J. Roy, A. Sprague, A. G. Moffatt; R.S.M. Honey, R.Q.M.S. Connor, C.S.M. Barrie, C.S.M. MacBurney, W. L. Christie, J. M. Christie, A. B. Dove, M. W. Harshaw, K. C. Falkner, E. L. Hartley, D. Gault, J. W. Grimmon.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1931

VOL. LVIII.

No. 11

Biologists Learn Inside Hints Of Public Speaking

Dr. Earl Speaker At Yesterday's Meeting Of Nat. History Club

Dr. R. O. Earl addressed the meeting of the Natural History Society which met yesterday afternoon in the senate room of the Old Arts Building. His subject was "Public Speaking for Biologists."

The need for a simple direct style without the rhetoric touch was emphasized. Scientists should not need tricks to attract trade. Preparation of material is presupposed, that is, a speaker usually talks about what he knows. Simplification of material is very important. Beginners tend to use a lot of unnecessary words that muddle up the important points which they should stress. Arrangement of material should be based on the point of view of the audience. They should be able to understand and follow the speaker without undue strain.

In delivery, clear articulation is the prime factor. The voice should have the correct range for the hall or room. Personal mannerisms should be at a minimum as these tend to divert the attention of the listeners. Self-consciousness is the bane of young speakers, and the only thing that will overcome this is practice. A very good method is to stand in front of a mirror and make the speech at home. After all such would not be as annoying to the neighbors as a saxophone player.

In conclusion, Dr. Earl said that the words of Martin Luther, "Stand up straight, speak up boldly, sit down promptly," should be remembered by all students. Practice, after all was the big essential and biology students should welcome opportunities to speak as a great deal of this would be done after leaving the university.

Mr. Toner distributed sheets from the Ontario Federation of Naturalists to the members. These were recommendations that are to be submitted to the Ontario Government for presentation of wild life in the province. Particularly of note, was the proposal to establish a sanctuary for animals and birds in each of the counties of Southern Ontario. Recommendations are to be sent to the Committee on Game that is taking evidence at present.

The Week-end In Montreal

His Excellency Lord Bessborough and party arrived at the game during the half-time interval, the Regal party driving around the back to their box in front of the main stand. It was the first time His Excellency had ever seen a game of Canadian football.

"Give to charity" pleaded the Montreal urchins dressed for Haloween, but Queen's students turned deaf ears. "Charity begins at home," they said, "and we are here."

Lee's Moonlight Garden a favorite source of entertainment.

Valuable Paintings On Display At Library

An exhibition of many valuable paintings is now at the Douglas Library on loan from the Toronto Art Gallery. This collection was brought here by the Art and Music Club of Kingston. It is composed of twenty-four pictures representing the work of various European and North American artists.

This exhibition will be here until the end of the week, and is open to the students and general public. There is no admission charge and free programmes are given at the door.

Sympathetic Magic Credo Of Ancients

Origin Of Sculpture And Painting Traced

"Sympathetic magic," the ancient belief that by making an image one had control over the object portrayed, was the main point stressed in the interesting lecture given by Professor C. D. Currelly, under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club in Convocation Hall, "The Origin of Painting and Sculpture." Prof. Currelly is Director of the Royal Museum of Archeology of Toronto.

The speaker, who has done a great deal to make the Toronto Museum famous, spoke of a work of art as a fine thing, carefully and lovingly made, which fulfils a purpose. He quoted Francis Bacon who called a work of art, "man imposed upon nature."

Throughout all ages and in every country there has been this substitution of control of persons or things by constructing or drawing their image. The natives on the Nile wear snake rings to keep away the deadly snakes, clay images stuck full of pins have been found both in Scotland and China, and only three years ago in New York, two people were discovered imitating an image which they had made.

In primitive times the chiefs of the tribes had their best servants warriors and animals killed and buried with them when they died. Later images and pictures were substituted and as the chief wished the best of everything to accompany him to the next world, he employed skilled workers and therefore the standard of work was very high.

Continued on page 3

Queen's Retained Undefeated Grid Record As Result Of Sensational Win Over Brilliant McGill Squad

Overcoming a Four Point Lead Amassed by McGill in First Half Fighting Tricolor Team Launched Inspired Attack to Win 5-4.

Playing inspired football in the second half of Saturday's important clash between Queen's and McGill, the Tricolor maintained their unbeaten gridiron record with a 5-4 victory, the winning point being scored in the last quarter. The play was just as close as the score indicates, although the final whistle blew with Queen's again in excellent scoring position. The Redmen had much the better of the first and second quarters, and scored all their points then, but after half-time the Batenmen took a new lease on life and in the last five minutes they had the McGill squad on the run.

The game was packed with excitement throughout and a drizzling rain made the final outcome uncertain. Queen's won mainly because of their defence against the forward pass; McGill tried seventeen and the Tricolor intercepted eight and knocked down four. Of McGill's completed passes, only 2 were for appreciable gains. Queen's tried two and completed one, the latter being a beautiful pass from Caldwell to Dediana for a thirty-five yard gain, and the nicest play of the game. In spite of the wet and heavy ball McGill was just as accurate in this department as they were in their first game, but the Tricolor showed uncanny ability in breaking up the play.

Rain fell intermittently on the morning of the game, and as a result the Molson Stadium was a veritable mud-hole. It was expected that the weather conditions would slow up the fast McGill halves, and spoil their forward-passes, but the Redmen showed amazing ability in running back kicks and in the general handling of the ball. Their line held well; in fact it was not until the fourth

Continued on page 6



"HOWIE" HAMLIN
Hamlin's forty-five yard plunge against McGill was one of the features of the game.

Class Warfare Is Social Detriment

Marxian Socialism Is Scored by Capt. Watts

"Class warfare is detrimental to society and will eventually cease by the final extermination of classes," said Capt. J. O. Watts speaking about the socialism of Karl Marx at the Men's Forum.

Labour Unions would not be sanctioned by Marx because they exploit class hatreds as does the Soviet government of Russia. The individual should submerge himself for the benefit of the group. The Germans have followed this ideal better than any other people. Machine industry is bad for society because it reduces skilled labour to an unskilled proletariat. Man feels pride in a vocation which he can do better than any other. He loses this pleasure when he becomes a slave to a machine. Capital has been taken arbitrarily by certain classes to exploit the labour of the producer. Part of the produce of labour goes to support an idle leisured class.

The Men's Forum hope by studying all types of political thought to work out a basis for an ideal state. Next Thursday the topic is "Germany since the war."

Students' Directories

The students' Directories have been published and are now awaiting distribution. Year secretaries may obtain their quota at the College Post Office. Students will receive their copies on payment of year fees.

Prizes For Drawings And Best Snapshots

Plans for the 1932 Year Book are now under way. Les Sanders has been reappointed by the A.M.S. to fill the important position of Editor. The usual system in regards to snapshots is to be followed again this year and five dollars will be awarded to the student handing in the largest number of accepted snaps. Drawings for the frontispiece of the Levana, Arts, Medicine, Science, Theology Sport and College Life sections will be received up to December 15th and five dollars will be paid for each 'accepted' drawing.

Debate Proposed On Birth Control

First Debate Slated For Next Monday

"Resolved that this house recognizes the need for birth control" is to be the subject of a parliamentary debate of Queen's Political and Debating Union convening next Monday in Convocation Hall. This was the announcement made yesterday afternoon by the executive of the society.

Announcement was made that an attractive prize of fifty dollars would be offered for the five leading contestants who have attempted at least four meetings. This plan was arranged to stimulate interest among the members. It is understood that at least five and possibly six sessions will be held throughout the term. The executive is prohibited from receiving any of this prize money.

These are the regulations to prevail during the debate on "Birth Control," and in subsequent sessions. The personnel of parliament will consist of six official speakers and any others who wish to attend. A member of the house will move the adoption of the motion and another will second it. Then, if falls to the leader of the government to state the official views of his party on the subject being seconded by his deputy. Likewise with the opposition.

Two minutes will be allowed for the introduction of this topic and six minutes at the end for a reply. The rest of the speakers must circumscribe their remarks to not overrun eight minutes.

Latin - American Problems Pointed Out By Speaker

Senor Navarro Monzo Of Buenos Aires Is Visitor To Queen's

Yesterday at four o'clock Senor Monzo, who has lectured in the Universities of Peru and Chile gave an interesting address on the Problems of Latin - American Countries.

He was not surprised that Canadians persisted in asking if Revolution was the national game of South America. There was a revolution in Argentine last year, and in Bolivia just before that.

Senor Monzo said that on the eve of the last revolution in the Argentine, when the country was in a political turmoil, he and his colleagues met and together read the Republic of Plato. This was not at all a frivolous study—the conditions of that time are very much on a par with conditions in South America today. And this, he observed, is not altogether a coincidence. The conditions in South America today bear out Aristotle's statement that "the demagogues of yesterday are the tyrants of today."

The four experiments in democracy he explained as the Greek, the Roman, the Spanish and the Anglo-Saxon. He was chiefly concerned with the third or Spanish experiment which involved the refutation of absolute monarchy—which created kings whose prestige was dependant upon their respect for the liberties of the people. This experiment, like the preceding two, came to naught through militarism. Charles I destroyed the liberty which the people had won and the emigration to South America was made by a suppressed people who brought to that country no freedom of thought, no freedom of worship and what is worse no care for it. Peru was in a state of communistic collectivism. Consequently the basis for a democracy was lacking.

Senor Monzo denied that the Magna Carta had had as great an effect on the fourth or the Anglo-Saxon experiment as is the general view. The prime cause in his mind was that of desire for free thinking and free worshipping. A political question was built around spiritual interests. In Latin America

Continued on page 5

Freshies Celebrate Freedom

"Wow-wow-wow—We want the Sophs-Freshettes rights or war"—and the conflagration was gaily burning.

'Twas the night of the Freshettes' emancipation and they were out in force at Leonard Field. Laden with their baskets, they came from all directions egging each other along with "Scream!" — "Hurry up there you!" — and "Where's your derhy?"

As soon as the fire was burning well, a wild Indian war-dance accompanied by the music of a tin-can tom-tom, wielded by one of the expert (?) Freshette mus-

icians, was executed. If only some Iroquois or Sioux could have seen them!

Since no Sophs turned up to disrupt the party, the Freshettes decided that they (the Sophs) were "all wet" and wouldn't have burned well anyway. And when one bystandling Senior suggested that a good lusty "To hell with the Sophs," be given, the girls etnoinshrldnetnoi refused.

As the fire died down the girls gave Queen's, Levana and Arts yells, sang a few songs and then retired to the Libe—to study for the awful hour'exams. And thus ended the first taste of initiation.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.

Lack of Interest

At the conclusion of Professor C. T. Currelly's address on Friday, Principal W. H. Fyfe expressed a sentiment that is shared by all who have the best interests of the college at heart when he remarked that it should be a matter of deep regret that more interest is not shown in lectures on cultural subjects. Professor Currelly dealt with an interesting topic in a highly interesting manner, and yet there was hardly more than a handful of students to hear him. Such a state of affairs is deplorable and the sooner that undergraduates realize this the better it will be for all concerned.

The increasing lack of interest is shown not only in poor attendance at such addresses as the one on Friday, but also in inadequate support at the faculty society meetings. For several years the Arts Society found difficulty in obtaining fifteen members to constitute a quorum. This year the compulsory freshman attendance rule was passed in the hopes of instilling a proper sense of responsibility into the newcomers. It is unfortunate that such a step had to be taken for any enthusiasm should be spontaneous, but something had to be done.

Wherein lies the cause of this condition is hard to ascertain. It is a well-known fact, however, that other universities are experiencing the same attitude on the part of the student body. An illustration of this situation is seen in a recent editorial, The Daily Princetonian, appealing for more student support in public lectures. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth in replying to this article terms informative addresses an opportunity to become acquainted with outstanding scholars. The same issue features a description of forthcoming "feasts of wisdom" in the hope of overcoming undergraduate lassitude. At McGill University the same traits are evidenced. So few attended the meetings of the Students Society that a notice was inserted in the Daily appealing for a hundred or so students to turn out to the sessions.

It is a debatable question whether a student derives the most benefit from curricular or extra-curricular activities. To ignore these outside functions, therefore, must be seriously detrimental to one's all-round development. In public lectures especially an opportunity is given to gain a broader outlook and an acquaintance with matters outside the narrow academic sphere.

The argument that routine work precludes any participation in or attendance at public meetings is not compatible. No further proof is needed than the examples of other students who take part in several activities and yet acquire themselves creditably at examination time.

With the profitable series of Extension Lectures given at Queen's every student has a chance of realizing something which he cannot get out of his curricular work. This benefit is over and above what he receives from other outside activities, and is decidedly worth-while. Moreover, if renewed interest is shown in public addresses the standard of lectures will be raised to even a higher plane than is now enjoyed. It is to be hoped that the students will correct the error of their ways and once more render enthusiastic support.

The Freiburg Passion Play.

The Freiburg Passion Play, to which Kingston and Queen's University audiences thronged last night at the Grand Theatre, is decidedly something worth-while. Indeed, the ultimate value of such a production cannot be too strongly stressed. The earnestness and devout manner with which so delicate a theme is handled assures audiences of nothing that would in the slightest way offend the followers of any religion.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the Passion Play is its history. Similar to the famous Oberammergau production, it dates back to times when people could not read, and biblical incidents were performed under the control of the church, with the aim of instructing the people in, and familiarizing them with climatic events in the betrayal, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ.

At present the Freiburg players number two companies, one entirely German,—their's is a massive production, suited to a larger stage; the other, now spoken in English, at present in Kingston. The dialogue is scriptural almost entirely, and one unfamiliar with its phrasing might find difficulty in following, because of the considerable German accent of the principal players. But it is action and the faithful presentation of familiar episodes that hold attention. The play is spoken throughout, and incidental music is interpolated,—sacred music which although it simulates seems inappropriate, is well performed by the Choral Society.

The principal roles, played by members of the Fasnacht family, are exceedingly reverently done. Obviously their performances are acts of deepest worship. Whether or not you find fault with the portrayal of Christ, it cannot be sufficiently stressed there can be no criticism of the acting of Georg Fasnacht, Jr. The portrayal of the Son of God is more a Roman mediaeval one than an Anglo-Saxon, where he is pictured as a young hero, the vigorous leader of armies. One may well miss the vigorous and joyous side of His character, for here Christ is continually suffering, patient, and sad.

Mary the Mother, played by Augusta Fasnacht, is an older woman than one generally imagines, but her acting is a high tribute. Her husband, Georg Fasnacht, Sr., makes a vigorous, human Judas, and his histrionic powers are strongly taxed. He portrays a whole series of emotions, ending in the bitterest remorse. This part could be so easily over-played,—it is restraint more than anything else that is striking. There is an extremely modern and rather elaborated scene between the High Priests, jealous at the triumphal entry accorded Christ on His coming to Jerusalem. Judas is dragged in, unwilling at first, and made a partner to their plotting. Subtly they play upon his susceptibilities, appealing to his patriotism and his desire for money. A very graphic comparison could be made of a modern business man, harried and hounded, tempted into a shady transaction by cajoling promoters.

Perhaps it is trivial and commonplace to find minor faults with such a worth-while production, but what struck this critic forcibly was the difficulty in harmonizing the traditional conception of mediaeval times,—costumes, actions and all, with the more modern attempt to present the whole situation in historic realism. The two things are on such different planes, they could almost be said to noticeably clash. Particularly is this apparent in the Scene of the Last Supper, which is made to resemble as closely as possible Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting. In this painting, however, is no attempt to reproduce the simple garb of the Galilean peasant, which all the disciples wore,—in other words, there is no historical accuracy. The Madonna, too, is dressed more like the present-day conception of a nun. The German company have taken as their models the interpretations of various painters from the Middle Ages down. Thus, the costumes of Christ are modelled from famous pictures or from stained-glass windows, instead of paralleling the simple costumes of the times. The Disciples are played up considerably. John, the beloved, is very German. He and Peter, and the others, are made as like da Vinci's painting as possible.

Pilate, Herod and those grouped around them are portrayed more accurately. Pilate seems a true Roman governor, with his legions of soldiers around him. His soldiers, however, are English-speaking, and only in their scenes and those of other minor figures are there traces of the melodramatic. There

Official Notices

November Hour Examinations 1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

Armistice Day

As Wednesday, November 11 is Armistice Day, no classes or laboratories will be held on that day. Classes and laboratories will meet as usual on Tuesday, November 10 and on Thursday, November 12.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

McLeod and McLean Scholarships in Any Faculty.

These are two scholarships of a cash value of \$42 each. They are awarded on the basis of scholarship, promise, and need, to first year Kingston students in any Faculty. Applications should be submitted by November 15 on forms supplied by the Registrar.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth \$595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15, in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 15th to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

is a great deal of jarring ranting and clanking about of armour that seems unnecessary.

The mob scenes are splendidly handled. What strikes one particularly is the contrast between their enthusiastic acclaim of Christ upon his entry to Jerusalem, and their violent repudiation and denunciation of him, towards the end.

The scene in Gethsemane is a splendid one, but to our mind, the dramatic force of Christ wrestling with himself is weakened by the un-biblical appearance of an angel.

During the Way to the Cross, a comparatively minor incident stands forth,—the old legend of St. Veronica and the handkerchief is introduced. This small scene serves to show how the Passion Play was subjected to many influences.

The actual Crucifixion Scene is a most powerful one,—and it is here the only harrowing incident occurs. There seems no justification for the way the descent from the cross is prolonged. The attempt at realism is too much,—every single nail is hammered out. And the audience suffers agonies. All this may be good physical action, but it is not artistic. During the storm scene, an effective incident is the dying of the soldiers, and then their flight in terror.

The Resurrection is speedily passed over,—and perhaps due to the way in which some of the preceding scenes, notably the ones before Pilate, and the tempting of Judas, are prolonged,—gives one the effect of a series of tableaux, rather than connected action.

One comes away from the Passion Play with a deeper, fuller sense and appreciation of the world's greatest story. And this is inspired more than anything else by the simple and devout reverence of the principle players.



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Meds Formal Tickets

Tickets for the Medical Formal may be purchased by Medical students to-morrow at 1 p.m. in the Anatomy Building. Ticket sale for the other facilities will be opened at the same hour on Thursday.

Joey, who had just had a cigar built thrown on his head from a second storey window: "You, up there, I'll thank you not to throw your cigar on my head."

Tosser: "Sorry, old man, I didn't know what to do. I was at the end of my rope."

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C. O. T. C.

(1) Organization:—All Companies must be organized completely before the Tuesday parade into Platoons and Sections. Each C. O. T. C. Cadet will find out who his Section Commander is, and will ascertain his Section and Platoon in the Company.

(2) All N. C. O.'s will be prepared to give detailed instruction in the "Order", the "Slope", the "Trail", the "Secure", and "Changing Arms."

(3) All Certificate lectures have been cancelled for this week.

(4) Boots must be worn on all uniform parades. One of two alternatives is presented: (i) Supply your own boots, black or brown, preferably the latter; (ii) Order regular C. O. T. C. boots from your Section Commander giving size and width. The sum of \$5.50 will be deducted from your pay for these in April. S. C.'s will leave their lists with the Permanent Force N. C. O. on duty in the Orderly Room.

(5) Parades: Tues. and Thurs. 5.00 p.m.—The whole battalion will be formed in Sections at the Orderly Room. It is important that all Sections be at full strength. Rifles will be given out at stores from 4.45 p.m. All rifles must be returned to stores at the end of all parades.

Wed. 7.15-9.15 p.m.—Uniforms will be issued from stores to all those not previously issued. This will be the last time stores will be opened for this purpose. Members of the Band will be issued first.

Sat. 1.30 p.m.—The battalion, including the Band, will parade in uniform at the Orderly Room. Section Commanders will be responsible for having their Sections at full strength. They will see that each Cadet is properly turned out.

Sunday, Nov. 8th, 8.45 a.m.—The whole battalion in uniform, including the Band, will participate in an Armistice Service Church Parade to St. George's Cathedral. The unit will be sized at the Orderly Room at 8.45 sharp. This is the first time that the District Officer Commanding has ever given permission to the C. O. T. C. to take part in any ceremonial in Kingston. Your officers are depending upon you to make it an unqualified success.

By Order,

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.

Adjutant, Q. U. C. C. T. C.

From the Ink-Pot

My wish has been a small room
In sunshine and in rain
With honeysuckle peeping
Through the window-pane.

But as the old world called me
And led me in its train
In search of men and visions,
Perhaps I longed in vain.

And knowing, growing older
What thoughts of death I'd save
If there were sprigs of honeysuckle
Twining round my grave.

—T. D. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your readers may recall our Principal's remark in his informal review of his own impressions of his first year among us, to the effect that we should be all the better for directing some of our college activities to the arts, and to music among these. It would surprise many, who are yet unawakened to the fact, how deep a joy they are capable of finding in the pursuit of music. It is a never-failing interest and solace, lasting a full lifetime, and bringing about many of our most valuable friendships. "By these things men live, and in them is the life of the spirit."

One of the most exquisite forms of music is the string quartette, analogous to the fourpart vocal quartette. We are to have a visit from four able artists in this medium on Thursday evening in Convocation Hall, at the unusual small cost of fifty cents admission, payable at the door. Many people have the delusion that works by Mozart and Beethoven must be dull, not dreaming that they are full of beautiful melody, of which one never grows weary in a life time.

The programme consists of a quartette of each of the masters, followed by four short studies by modern composers, one whom is Mr. Leo Smith, cellist of the quartette.

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear!"

Yours truly,

THOMAS GIBSON

To the Editor of the
Queen's University Journal.

Sir:

In the report of the address given by Dr. Mackintosh to the Counsel Club of Montreal printed in the Journal for Oct. 23rd. it is stated that France tried to tie political strings to financial affairs and stopped the proposed customs union of Austria and Germany. This is a most misleading statement. It is true that France opposed the Austro-German customs union but did so through the League, and on the grounds that it was illegal i.e. contrary to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. As a result of her opposition the whole question of the legality of the proposed union was referred to the International Court at the Hague which finally decided in favour of France and against Germany.

It is idle to pretend that finance and politics can be kept rigidly separate; the late crisis in England is sufficient indication of that. On the other hand the whole question of reparations has served to show the interrelationship of politics and finance. It is important to realize that France is the European Power that stands most to lose by a cessation in the payment by Germany of reparations. France temporized when confronted with Hoover's plan for a year's moratorium in the payment of war debts because

Sympathetic Magic A Credo of Ancient Peoples Continued from page 1

The second stage of development was the making of images of the gods and then building homes or temples for them. In return for these homes the gods protected the people. The servants of the gods, who kept the home clean and supplied food, were priests. At this time, domestic architecture was not developed as the god had to have the best house in the city. Drawings of the deeds of the gods and of the kings were made in the temple to teach the people. Prof. Currelly stated that the primitive people saw more accurately and thus were able to make more active drawings.

Art thus gradually evolved. Pottery and baskets with designs signifying supernatural powers were made. In time, after Christianity, the church took over painting and stories were drawn for those who couldn't read.

After the Renaissance painting no longer had any purpose as religion was in a decline. Only portraits survived until after the classical age which was most conventional.

A love of nature and a desire to bring it indoors started the wonderful landscape school. In modern times art was studied from a scientific point of view. Light and colour was analysed and textures dissected. The impressionist split up light. The present chaos is mixed with an interest in ancient works. Only portraits remain, for through all ages the person who pays for the portrait controls the painting of it.

In conclusion, Professor Currelly stated that since people now, except in France, have not been educated to a true understanding of values, there is no permanent asset to the country. He urged that Kingston as a great historical and educational centre, get a museum.

that meant a loss of several million francs to her. Moreover Hoover brought his plan forward suddenly like a bolt from the blue, without consulting the powers who would be seriously affected by the scheme. Naturally in these circumstances France temporized.

The fact that this diminished much of the plan's effectiveness was not the fault of France but the fault of Hoover.

I am sir,

Yours truly,

E. H. GILMOUR.

Dear Mr. Editor:

During the present publicity campaign in favour of disarmament, I would like to call attention to an apparent inconsistency of the student body. Many of them listened attentively to Dr. Eastman and are now awaiting the arrival of the petition he mentioned. Yet a large number are active participants in, or admirers of, our local corps of the C.O.T.C., an organization which brings guns and talk of war to our campus. It is my contention that, in view of the popularity of disarmament the "powers that be" take steps to abolish the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Only then can we be called rational, and not emotional human beings.

—M.

RECENT STATISTICS OF THE UNIVERSITIES

There were 73,515 students in attendance at the universities and colleges in Canada in 1930, of whom 37,400 were of university grade, 33,081 being full time students. There were 957 men and 283 women who were post graduate students, the remainder undergraduate.

More than half of all students were in arts and sciences or what is commonly termed "academic" courses, as distinguished from professional courses. These facts are set forth in a survey by the Dominion government, which says that the yearly cost in fees to each student attending a university in Canada averages \$116, though the total annual cost of his instruction is about \$494. The

difference between \$116 and \$494 is borne by the provincial governments and other agencies connected with the universities.

The University of Montreal at Montreal had the largest enrolment of students at the end of the school year in 1930 with a total of 12,309, but only 5,494 were students of university grade, the remainder being prematriculation or preparatory students.

Old Lady, to weeping youth: "I wouldn't cry that way, my little man."

Youth: "Cry any way you darn please, this is my way, and I'm going to stick to it."

Frosh: "What would I have to give you to get just one kiss?"

Freshette: "An anesthetic, son, an anesthetic."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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Interest In Leprosy Dates To Bible Days

Interest in leprosy dates back to Biblical times. Since then the medical profession and nurses, have devoted years of self sacrific- ing care to the unfortunate lep- ers, often facing hardships and the danger of contracting the in- fection. In this connection might be mentioned also, pastors, priests and missionaries who have gone to leper colonies pre- pared to spend their lives in ser- vice to those who were in olden days deemed 'unclean.'

We know today that leprosy is not violently contagious, that it does not pass rapidly or easily from person to person, that an individual requires a long period of exposure and that its spread is determined by many factors in addition to the presence of the leper. Nevertheless the fear of leprosy that stimulated the re- lentless persecution against those who were unfortunate enough to contract the disease in olden days, still survives.

Leprosy was known in China and India long before the Christ- ian era and was widespread in all the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Roman traders and soldiers at the height of Rome's power carried it west- ward and it was later spread by the Crusaders and so became a scourge in the Middle Ages. Thus it reached France, Ger- many, England, Ireland, Scot- land and the Scandinavian coun- tries.

Gradually the disease came un- der control due to the strict and often cruel isolation of the af- flicted, many of whom lost all their property and any care whatever, as soon as the disease was discovered. It persisted in certain areas, Brittany and Nor- mandy, the Scandinavian Penin- sula and Iceland and the East and West coast of Africa remain- ing foci of leprosy.

In Canada at the present time, the Dominion Government sup- ports a leprosarium at Tracadie in New Brunswick, which houses ten lepers, 4 of whom are French- Canadian, 3 are Russian, 1 French-Scot, 1 English and 1 Chinese. Canada also maintains nine lepers, all Chinese in a station at Bentinck, B.C.

Leprosy is in general one of the saddest of human spectacles, chiefly because of the outspoken aspect of the lesions, but partly from the hopeless character of the infection. It appears in two main forms, the nodular type, in which nodules develop beneath the skin in various parts of the body, and a macular-anesthetic type, in which eruptions occur on the surface and in which exten-

sive areas are deprived of sensa- tion. Sometimes the disease is horribly deforming, often sight is lost, and ulcerations in the larynx make breathing difficult.

The anaesthetized parts are so easily injured that fingers and toes may actually slough off with- out knowledge of the afflicted. The disease is essentially chronic and the period from the out- break of the symptoms to the final termination may last for years: the incubation period (or period of time from the infection until the first symptom appears) is long.

The disease is diagnosed by the presence of the leprosy bacillus. It is well established now that leprosy is transmissible from person to person and that it never appears spontaneously in a community free from it. Prolong- ed contact with a case seems to be necessary to transmit the in- fection, as living in the same house, eating from the same utensils, washing the clothing of lepers over long periods. The disease is not hereditary and children of lepers removed from them immediately after birth, do not develop the disease. At the present time it is believed that leprosy spreads and remains en- demic in certain countries like China, Japan, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands.

The most hopeful thing about this disease at present is our changed attitude in regard to the treatment of lepers. It has been shown that, in institutions where the diseases can be treated by approval medical and surgical mea- sures, the course of the infection can be arrested in many individ- uals and the lot of the others made happier. Treatment not unlike that prescribed for tuberculosis, sometimes affords relief. Surgical means as an end in removing dis- figuring nodules, necrosed bone and tissue is a wonderful factor in curing the disease.

The most important contribu- tion to modern therapy is the use of the drug known as chaul- moogra oil or its derivatives. In many cases this drug can accom- plish in a short time, what gen- eral measures may effect only in months and years. It is being used extensively at the present time.

While leprosy will not disap- pear from the world for long periods if at all, the disease has passed into the category of ail- ments which can be helped by modern methods of medicine and surgery, and to a considerable extent be prevented from spread- ing. At any rate it is a tribute to our advanced knowledge and treatment, that lepers are no longer required to dwell in iso- lated hovels and cry 'unclean' when others approach.

In Medical History

2697 B.C. Wong Tai—Author of the earliest known Chinese book on medicine, a work in twelve volumes. He was regard- ed as the true father of Chinese medicine.

264 A.D. Wa T'Q Father of Chinese surgery. He is said to have used a mixture of Indian hemp and other substances to produce anaesthesia before oper- ating.

Querer people these Chinese. They can't understand why the Americans boil water to make their tea hot, put ice in it to make it cold, lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet.

Again the clever Chinese question our intelligence. Concerning the old Chinese custom of putting food on the grave of the departed, we ask: "When will your departed friend come up to eat the food?" The answer is, "At the same time that your friends will come up to smell the flowers."—Ga. Tech. Yel- low Jacket.



J. S. Hazen.

Medicos Sewing Up Moleskins For Games

By the time this article appears in print, many members of the Freshman and Sophomore years will be liberally applying the old liniment and getting wholesale prices on wheel chairs and crut- ches. To all questions, the same answer applies, "Just a friendly rugby game." The fellows don't mean to hurt one another. "I was only foolin'" is the spirit of in- teryear rugby and if you manage to collect a few corkscrews in your ribs, the same idea prevails.

All the teams have had snappy workouts and while the dope seems to favor '35 retaining hon- ors, it is now known that they will have to travel to defeat the dozen Red Granges, well twelve ice-men, who will sport the colors of Meds '34. In fact the news has leaked out that Manager Bob Stewart of the Fourth year team has been in correspondence with one Warren Stevens, and plans an attack involving forward pas- ses from the word giddap.

Boh has many stars to choose from including Crumney, the triple threat of the Newfoundland sailing fleet team, Baker, the Gananogue fall plowing champion, Morrison who dispenses kicks and bucks with equal abandon, and Herman, the blond flash who learned most of his rugby at Ban Righ. The rest of the team is composed of flashy performers who have proven their worth in previous struggles. This gang and '35's warriors take to the grass on Wednesday afternoon.

The Pill-Box

"But like a man walking alone in the darkness, resolved to proceed so slowly and carefully that, even if I did not get very far, I was certain not to fall."—Descartes.

"In medicine, sins of commis- sion are mortal, sins of omission venial."—Tronchin.

"Medicine absorbs the physi- cian's whole being because it is concerned with the entire human organism."—Goethe.

On Tuesday afternoon '32 and '33 will attempt to demonstrate that all football games are not won on the field. The wonderful work with the yardsticks should be seen by Thurston the great magician. Our guess is that he would be stopped. Anyway with Smellie of final year getting the goal posts wrapped around his ears and Red Taylor of Fifth Year doing a Tigertown gallop now and again, well maybe you had better take in this game too.

Meds Formal Popular

The committee of this year, headed by Tom Smellie has had much experience with past formal- ists and it can be forecast that every feature, music, favors, re- freshments, etc., will be planned to make the evening one long to be remembered. The interest aroused this year seems greater than ever before and it is just possible that all those who wish to go, may not be able to secure tickets. It would be well to make reservations early and so not be disappointed.

With the exception of last year when the Formal was held after the exam season, in order to uti- lize the new gym, the Medical At Home has always been the out- standing attraction of the fall term. The success of past danc- es was due in great measure to the capable men elected to plan the function, and see that the last detail was carefully checked.

Helpful Hints to Freshmen:
"How to make a cigarette lighter— remove the tobacco."



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TIVOLI

TODAY - WED.

LEWIS STONE in
"THE BARGAIN"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

EDMUND LOWE in
"THE SPIDER"

PROGRAMS CHANGE MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON

with
Warner Oland, Anna May Wong, and Tessie Hayakawa

That maestro of murder, Fu Manchu, is back again in a pallid mystery-melodrama. *Daughter of the Dragon* trails lamentably in the wake of its more thrilling predecessor. You are supposed to be terrorized by sliding doors, creeping Chinamen, uplifted knives, and occasional hoarse cackles. Unfortunately, you sit quite calmly through it all, and are surprised to find yourself slightly ennuied. There is one scene, however, which is fairly effective. Up in a weird garret, with interior decorations suggestive of the Spanish Inquisition, a girl and man are tightly bound. Some luring Chinamen are preparing to "burn her beauty slowly away" with devilish concoctions. Very sadistic Fu Manchu wreaks one vengeance, then dies—curse him—leaving Anna May Wong with a lot of dirty work on her delicate shoulders. The Oriental actress is miscast in such a rôle. However she sinks around in clinging satin and tries to create the proper atmosphere. Tessie Hayakawa, imported from the Philippines, is wasting his time—I'm not sure about his talents—in this sort of picture. The photography should have been far more effective as a medium of mystery. And those discursive, flowery speeches by la Wong and the redoubtable Fu should never have been insinuated into an already weak mystery.

Don't bother. C+.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE BARGAIN

with
Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon, Charles Butterworth.

Phillip Barry's *You and I*, a Harvard prize play of several years ago, has reached the talking screen in excellent condition. A simple, natural story made entertaining because it is so human. One cannot help feeling these people are just like ourselves—they have the same disappointments and happiness.

The story is of a business man, forced to give up a talent for painting to support the wife he had married young. Although successful, all his life he had suppressed a longing to create. At last he takes his chance and paints again. To tell more would spoil the treat in store for you. Suffice it to say, he finds his happiness in sacrifice, and joy in his son's career. Director Robert Milton, who scored with *"Holiday"* had done a brilliant job—his deft, light touch is everywhere.

The main interest lies in the characterization. Lewis Stone, the ageless, is the business man whose longing for fame tempts him to bargain with life. Doris Kenyon, whose delicate blonde beauty has not seen the screen since *Interference*, is a sympathetic wife. Evelyn Knapp is capable. The peculiar brand of comedy only Charles Butterworth can do is sprinkled through the story.

Una Merkel does a very obvious imitation of the ZaZu Pitts Maid. She can do better.

The Bargain is like a ray of light in the chaos of the talkies. Unhesitatingly recommended B+.

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?"

Son: "No, dad, not with such a straight face."

Baffling Mathematics Problem Is Discussed

Explanations of several mathematical problems that have only recently been solved featured the address of Dr. Miller before the Mathematics and Physics Club.

"If you have a line in a plane, and without taking it out of the plane turn it around through 360° degrees what is the smallest area needed in which to rotate it?" was the most important problem explained by the speaker. This question was first originated 15 years ago by a Japanese called Kakeya. It was only quite recently that Besicovitch, a Russian was able to solve it. Professor Sullivan of McGill University simplified the proof further.

The line can be turned in as small a space as possible by means of diminishing spirals and no stated length is necessary.

Latin-American Problems Pointed Out By Lecturer

Continued from page 1

ica there was nothing corresponding to the Tories and the Whigs.

What South America needs is to pass through a period of rebirth, a great spiritual revival as the Nordic races of the 16th centuries did. The people must take a new attitude in understanding the old values of civilization.

Parties in South America are based on fiction: on the eve of an election, new parties are created; it is very similar to a man saying, "I'm going to be married next month, but I don't know who my wife will be." Those demagogues who talk freedom and liberty gain power and inevitably become dictators.

The only remedy for the countries now is to base their politics on fact and have a government composed of agriculturalists, business men, university professors, etc.

Professor Brovedani, in moving a vote of thanks, contended that as a student of Spanish Literature he could not agree with certain views expressed by Señor Monzo, and hoped that the student would leave his mind open in this regard.

"GOWNS"

I think that I shall never know
A thing that looks more like a crow
A crow which neath its plumage pressed
Is like a peacock brightly dressed
A thing that looks more every day
Like middling beauty east away.

A woman should in classes wear
A host of garlands in her hair
Tradition from the four dead Scot
Would ultimately give this thought
A woman's clothes are her renown
But only profs can wear a gown

"I can't find my way home after the cider we had at the party."

"There, there, pal, you shouldn't take it so hard."

"Shall I take you to the zoo?"

"No. If they want me they'll come after me."



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Queen's Retained Undefeated Grid Record As Result of Victory Over Brilliant McGill Squad.

Continued from page 1

quarter that Queen's moved the yardsticks. Hamlin was a marked man, but in the closing minutes of the game he smashed through the centre for a beautiful forty-five gain. "Howie" certainly earned brackets on this play.

Both half-lines caught faultlessly throughout, a remarkable feat in

snap outplayed his rival Halpenny at every turn. In fact the whole team played well and certainly merited its victory.

For McGill Captain Don Young was a stand-out, and he can't graduate any too soon for the peace of mind of Tricolor supporters. He was in on every play and reminded fans of Varsity's Warren Snyder of a few years back. Doherty and Hammond shone on the back division and were the Redmen's best ground gainers. In spite of the heavy going they were fast and tricky and ran back many kicks for considerable yardage.

McGill scored all their points in the second quarter, while Queen's made theirs in the final half of the game. The Redmen had a bad break when a poor snap in the first few minutes of the second quarter robbed them of the chance to try for a placement. The snap went over Olker's head when he knelt to hold the ball for Doherty, but the latter quickly recovered, and kicked to the dead-line for a point. The Redmen got in position for this counter when they fell on a Tricolor line fumble, just as the first quarter ended. Although they



GEORGE CALDWELL

His handling of the Batemen was a revelation. Although injured in Saturday's game he stuck to his guns and never gave a better display.

view of the weather conditions, "Red" Gilmore played his usual brilliant game and in the third quarter scored Queen's first points with a perfect placement, his fourth this season. In addition to this he proved a continual source of trouble to McGill tacklers and was usually good for at least five yards when he carried the ball through the line. "Howie" Carter teamed perfectly with Gilmore and some of his hoists were sensational. He was crowded on several of his kicks, but it didn't seem to hurt his effectiveness. On one occasion he got away a fifty yard kick from less than breathing space.

"Barney" Reist never showed to better advantage than he did Saturday. His tackling broke up many plays and he intercepted several forward passes. Captain "Gib" was a tower of strength as usual and some of his tackling was nothing short of sensational. Dediana, at outside wing, celebrated his return to the squad after two weeks lay-off from injuries by grounding the ball-carrier consistently. He was on the receiving end of Caldwell's forward pass that placed Queen's in position for the winning point. Caldwell handled the Tricolor excellently, and made several nice gains on quarterback sneaks.

Hamlin, Stuart, Stanyar, Murphy, Lackie and Gorman took care of the plunging duties in grand style. "Howie" and "Blup" were marked closely, but in spite of this they hammered the McGill line for consistent gains. Simmons, at



ART DEDIANA

Dediana celebrated his return to the team by completing a forward pass that placed Queen's in position for the winning point.

had possession on Queen's ten-yard line they couldn't crash through for a main score, and had to be content with a single. Soon afterwards they passed up another good chance to score when Doherty fumbled on an end run and a Queen's man kicked it down the field. Griffiths recovered in the mad race for the elusive ball. In the closing minutes of this quarter McGill obtained another chance to

Intercollegiate Standing

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Queen's	4	3	1	0	25	18	7
Western	4	3	0	1	26	17	6
McGill	4	1	1	2	24	27	3
Toronto	4	0	0	4	14	27	0

score when Krukowski heaved two successful forward passes and Hammond side-stepped his way through for yards. From Queen's twenty-yard line Doherty kicked a placement that barely cleared the



"BARNEY" REIST

"Barney" had a field day on Saturday intercepting forward passes and tackling everything that came his way.

bar. The half-time whistle blew with McGill leading 4-0, and having had much the better of the play.

The second half saw an inspired Queen's team display a complete reversal of form. Gilmore intercepted a forward and Carter hoisted a mammoth punt to Doherty, who was held on his three-yard line. Gilmore ran back Doherty's short kick to the 20 and two plays later "Red" registered a perfect placement. Queen's tied the score later in the quarter when Carter kicked to Hammond who juggled the ball for a moment and McKelvey forced him to rouge.

Queen's took the lead in the last quarter when Carter kicked to Hammond and three Tricolor tacklers grassed him before he could move. It was a pretty piece of work because Hammond was just a yard behind his goal-line. From then on Queen's was in the driver's seat, and the Redmen were kept on the defensive. Hamlin tore off his forty-five yard run and Queen's made yards to within the shadow of the McGill goal posts only to lose the ball for offside on a third down plunge. Caldwell was through and a major score looked possible on the next play or so. The game ended as Hamlin made a beautiful shoe-string catch of Krukowski's forward pass.

The line-up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Reist; halves, McKelvey, Gilmore, Carter; quarter, Caldwell; snap, Simmons; insides, Stanyar, Stanyar; middles, Hamlin, Stuart; outsides, DeDiana, Ralph; Subs—Gorman, Fastuik, Lackey, Fitton, McNicholl, Henderson, Walker, Purvis.

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Doherty, Hammond, Talpis; quarter, Krukowski; snap, Halpenny; insides, Garcelone, Freeman; middles, Pierce, MacGillivray; outsides, Griffiths, Newton; Subs—Kenny, Greenblatt, Smythe, Fyche, Olker, Sangster.

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Swain: "I'm in love with the most wonderful, charming, exquisite, enchanting, alluring, bewitching girl on this campus"

Maid: "And I like you, too, Egbert."

Senior: "Is that a hooked rug?"
Fresh: "Heck, no, I bought it."

B.W.F. Club Shows Training Activity

The B. W. and F. Club held their first general meeting last week to clear up matters concerning the coming Interfaculty bouts. Merv Peever presided in the absence of How Hamlin, and the good attendance showed that even the embryo punchers and grapplers are keenly interested in the doings of the Club.

Owing to rapid improvement shown in all departments of the club, it was decided to hold the Interfaculty and Interyear meets before Christmas. This will mean a lot of work for both officials and participants, but Manager McGowan is confident of having things in good shape for the meets. Excellent material from all three Faculties is on hand, and these bouts should present many good fights. The lighter weights especially have been showing up well, and under the coaching of Jack Jarvis, "Jimmy" Bews and the veterans, will put up some scrappy exhibitions.

This should be a Queen's year in the Assault. Losing the meet last year by the scant margin of one point, every fighter is determined to carry his respective weight through for the Tricolor. It is a good omen that the meet will be held in Kingston this year, and a win for Queen's would be an excellent christening for the new Gym.

The club are determined that the members should have every possible aid to their work, and a strong movement has been organized to increase the amount of equipment; at least two rings are needed, and it is hoped that the Club will be able to obtain them. The matter of refreshment after workouts has been also brought to the attentions of the Club, and in the near future it is hoped that members will be given lunch after their workouts.

The policy of running off the elimination events before Christmas vacation will give the Club a chance to concentrate on the Intercollegiate material for a longer time before the bouts, and the season of '31-'32 should see the Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Championship at Queen's.

McGill-Queen's Statistics

	McGill	Queen's
Yards from scrimmage	132	129
First downs	6	2
Aver. dist. of kicks	39.2	41.8
Number of kicks	26	31
Kicks run back	121	37
Kicks blocked	0	0
Fumbles	1	5
Forwards attempted	17	2
Forwards completed	5	1
Forwards intercepted by	0	8
Yds. gained f.w'ds.	64	34
Onsides attempted	0	0
Penalties in yards	10	40
Penalties individual	2	1

Travelling rugby player, on phone to desk clerk: "Hey, you, there's strangers among us up here."

Clerk: "One moment, please. I'll send the house detective right up."

Rugby Player: "House detective, my gracious (rugby men are so profane), what we need is a can of Flit."

Bluenose: "Aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking a cigarette, little boy?"

Kid: "I sure am, boss, but what's a guy goin' to do when he ain't got the price of a cigar?"

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TOUCHLINES

The question is: where did How Hamlin learn to speak Swedish?

The Third team gets two more cracks at Varsity, now that their protest has been sustained, and with McNichol and Fitton still available. Bill Shaw is optimistic.

Varsity's bad breaks continue. The "1 in 22" chance has gone west now. Western's first touch was the result of a Varsity fumble, their second came from an intercepted pass.

Western leads in the scoring this year with 29 points, Queen's is second with 25, McGill third with 22, and Varsity a bad fourth with 14.

The M.A.'s have scored more points this season than have the four intercollegiate teams combined. Their game with the Tigers on Saturday showed what a real team they are.

From the McGill Daily comes a fine tribute to "Red" Gilmore. Speaking of the Tricolor backfield, and in point of Gilmore, our contemporary says: "... he is not merely a kicking specialist, he is one of the most elusive backfielders in the game, a rare field general, and a sure receiver of passes."

And from the same organ comes this left-handed one. "Queen's are a team to be feared, not a clever one, but a big, strong aggregation that are always dangerous."

The Blue and White team are showing a mighty fine spirit in spite of their heartbreaking season. Practices are just as hard and workouts as enthusiastic as if the Varsity were on top instead of hopelessly out. It is certainly a team that is playing for the sake of the game itself.

Let us rise and join in the noble refrain: "My girl went out to buy a hat and returned with a sailor."

"Don't walk, Marge, he got you drunk, make him drag you."

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Western Defeats Varsity To Keep On Queen's Heels

Special to the Journal
London, Nov. 1.—Noted as a team of opportunists, the Western Ontario Mustangs seized two opportunities presented to them through errors of omission and commission by the Varsity squad here on Saturday afternoon, and as a result they defeated the Blues by 10 to 2, thereby retaining second place in the contention for the Intercollegiate title and shoving Toronto deeper into the cellar position. It was the third successive victory that the Purple and White has scored over Varsity and this in itself was a sweet morsel for the locals and their supporters.

Toronto had the better of the play in the first period but they changed their style and instead of having Jack Sinclair kick for points they went after major scores and were denied. They carried the ball to Western's four-yard line in the opening quarter but failed to cross the line on three plunges. The Mustangs received possession and attempted to kick on the first down but the visitors broke through and blocked the kick. Kennedy falling on the ball for a safety touch. From then on the locals had a margin on the play and deserved their victory although it needed a fumble on one Varsity extension to give them their first touch and an intercepted lateral pass on another end run for the second major score.

Losers Passed Up Singles
The visitors had a number of chances to secure singles but they seldom attempted to get them. They endeavored to open up the game more than is their custom and tried extensions and forward passes, but without any success as far as scoring was concerned. Sinclair had a slight edge on Paterson in the kicking duels but the backfields were fairly evenly matched, that of the Mustangs handling the ball better on plays from scrimmage with that of the losers, had more success in running the ball back and in scrimmage. In addition Varsity had more success with the forward pass, completing three out of 14 while Western had one out of nine. The losers intercepted three of the local passes and the Mustangs pulled down two of the Toronto forwards.

Western's first scoring play occurred in the second quarter. Varsity were back on their four-yard line and tried an extension. The pass from Richardson to Fitzpatrick was none too good, but Fitz messed it up and Thompson fell on the ball for a try. In the fourth period Varsity was in possession on the Western 44-yard line. They tried another extension, but Lyle McKay broke through the Toronto line in full stride and picked off a lateral pass to run over 60 yards for the second try. Neither touchdown was converted.

The second Western touch came just after a break for Varsity. Paterson kicked short and followed up. He seemed to put Tweedie aside, but the officials ruled otherwise and Varsity was given possession on Western's side of centre, but the intercepted pass came on the next play. Western's one completed forward pass was missed by a lot of the fans. The toss from Paterson to Schnarr was completed, but as

R.M.C. Cadets Split Doubleheader With Varsity Intermediate And Junior Teams

Two very drab and uninteresting games on Saturday put Varsity at the head of the Junior series, and gave the Cadets unquestioned supremacy in the Intermediate group. In the junior game Fenner and Lendley both turned in brilliant games for the visitors; Ray and Knight worked hard for the Cadets. The intermediate game was faster throughout, but the soldiers had an edge in every department. Graham and Burson were outstanding for Varsity, while Irvin and Davoud turned in the best games for the Cadets.

JUNIOR GAME

1st Quarter.

Fenner made consistent gains to bring the play to R.M.C.'s 25-yard line. An inside kick gave the visitors possession on the home team's one yard line. Sutherland plunged over for a touch which Boomer converted. Philip was getting the Varsity kicks back well.

2nd Quarter.

The soldiers got a bad break when one of their halves kicked into scrimmage. Phillips scooped up the ball and took it to R.M.C.'s 15 yard line. The visitors could make nothing on plunges, and finally booted for a point. The soldiers tried to get out of the hole by a forward, but Galloway intercepted it to bring back the play to Varsity's 15 yard line. An attempted placement went into scrimmage, but Varsity recovered.

Score at half time, Varsity 7, R.M.C. 0.

3rd Quarter.

Fenner was still plunging for big gains. Fullerton scooped up a fumble and trotted over the line for the second touch which was not converted. Fenner and Lendley pushed the Cadets back the field and Boomer made another major score, but the convert was wide.

4th Quarter.

The soldiers pepped things up a little, but a fumble to Dupont took the play back into their own territory. Lindley made a spectacular run for 30 yards. Roy and Knight made nice gains for the soldiers, but the visitors' line was too strong. The game ended with play in Varsity territory.

Final score: Varsity 17, R.M.C. 0.

Varsity—Outsides, Phillips, Fullerton; insides, Hornfelt, Jamieson; middles, Zeldin, Newton; snap, Skelley; flying wing, Fenner; quarter, Sutherland; halves, Lendley, Boomer, Dawson; subs., Rosenberg, Dutton, Hennesy, Dennich, Miller, Galloway, Brennan, Welch.

R.M.C.—Outsides, Jacobsen, Hamilton; middles, Logimodiore, Knight; insides, Riordan, Sisson; snap, Kidd; quarter, Harris; flying wing, Holmes; halves, Philip, Roy, Ostrum; subs., Lace, Walker, Spence, Mather, Powell, Savage, MacBrien, Christian.

The latter started to run, Kennedy interfered with a Varsity tackler and Western was penalized ten yards.

The Western squad turned in a fine effort and showed a great improvement over their game against Varsity in Toronto. The backfield worked well together and Kennedy did some great tackling. The outsiders also kept the Varsity backs in subjection most of the time while the line was strong. For Varsity Jack Sinclair once again looked the best but his forward passing was not as good as expected, an injured wrist preventing him tossing as accurately as usual. He carried the ball back well on kicks and also intercepted three Western forward passes. Johnny Keith, Snyder and Twaits did some good tackling but the left side of the Varsity line was weak.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

1st Quarter.

The spectacular run of Davoud for a gain of 45 yards was the feature of the opening quarter. R.M.C. held a slight edge throughout, and Irvin booted for the soldiers' first point. The Blue backfield handled the ball well throughout the entire game.

2nd Quarter.

Varsity broke through to intercept a lateral pass to bring play to R.M.C.'s 20 yard line. They kicked on the third down, and Irvin's fumble was nailed for Varsity's only score, by Hume. A few moments later Hume was hurt in a tackle.

3rd Quarter.

A blocked kick gave R.M.C. possession well into the visitors' territory. Kime scooped up a Varsity fumble for a gain of 20 yards. Davoud kicked a pretty placement to make the score 5-4. Graham made a big gain on a fake kick formation and Varsity was in possession well into Army territory.

4th Quarter.

The ball went to R.M.C. after a blocked kick. They forced the visitors well down into their own ground, then Davoud kicked another placement. A few moments later he repeated his performance, then on a pretty extension play made 25 yards for a touch which was converted. Graham was forced to rouge, then Irvin added two more by long kicks to the line.

Final score, R.M.C. 19, Varsity 5.

Varsity — Outsides, Spott, Campbell; insides, Burson, Harper; middles, Byer, Bredner; snap, Dennison; flying wing, Bridgeland; quarter, Olle; halves, Graham, Rosenberg, Hume; subs., Austin, Gray, Corrigan, Ford, McInnis, Reid.

R.M.C.—Outsides, Peck, Walkem; middles, Drury, Kennedy; insides, Fyshe, Burnett; snap, Ward; quarter, Blanchard; flying wing, Kime; halves, Smith, Irvin, Davoud; subs., Carr, Lace, Cooper, Bigelow, Miles, Reynolds, Sisson, Savage.

The game did not attract the capacity attendance that was expected.

The Tennis:

Western Ontario—Flying wing, Bryant; halves, Brown, Paterson and Kennedy; quarter, Ward; snap, McDermott; insides, Veroni and Quigley; middles, Valeriot and Tweedie; outsiders, McKay and McLachlan; subs, Thompson, Schnarr, Stull, Gungino, Duncan, Young Ruckey and Bell.

Toronto—Flying wing, Ferguson; halves, Richardson, Jack Sinclair and Fitzpatrick; quarter, Twaits; snap, G. Keith; insides, Galloway and Henderson; middles, Laing and Dewar; outsiders, J. Keith and Bennett; subs, Jim Sinclair, Snider, Arnup, Reynolds, Crocker, Witzel, Solandt and Rogers.

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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

You will remember last week that I intimated my intention of continuing our series of talks this week dealing with rugby matches; this one to be on the subject of taking a co-ed to rugby games. But it's just this way—Queen's knows all about that evidently and my words would prove uninteresting. Thence we return to the mail bag. Yes, there is lots of mail this time. You bet.

Dear Anne:

I've got a red woolly dog—just the dearest wee fellow. I brought him all the way from Ottawa, and I was afraid at the time that I would lose him on the train, but he did come through fine. Of course I got the porter to carry him for me. Well, last night I went to a show after taking little Bangy for an airing. I went to put down my umbrella and set him on the stone railing at Ban Righ. I heard a squeak and looked around and here was a big man in a grey tyed coat walking off with Bangy. Well, I just sat down and cried, because I knew I would never get him back—I mean the woolly dog. Do you know who that man was, Anne? He was the very one I ditched at the Freshman's Reception, and he has never spoken to me since. What an awful predicament, Anne. What will I do?

—JOAN.

Dear Joan:

You poor little girl. I know just how you feel, because I lost a dog once that way, too, only he had yellow spots on him, and the man was one of my creditors, so I couldn't very well ask him for it, could I? I don't know just what to advise you. Freshmen are so funny the way they grab little things that they don't need at all. By your letter I should judge that you wish now that you hadn't thrown this boy over. I think you like him quite a bit. In that case here is the way I should go about retrieving the poodle. The next time you have an eight o'clock lecture try and walk behind him and admire the sock draped over his trouser leg. Then walk up and in a timid voice ask him to pardon you for addressing him without an introduction. Having once broken the ice, all you have to do is remark pleasantly that you like the color scheme of the exposed sock. From that day on develop his acquaintance and soon he will hand Bangy over and be only too glad to get the dog off his hands.

—ANNE.

Sorry I can't answer any more letters now, but my pen is dry, my pencil worn out, and I cut the finger with which I write on the typewriter.

—ANNE.

ARTS FORMAL COMMITTEE

Officials for the Arts Formal were chosen at the executive meeting of the Arts Society yesterday. "Stan" Stanyar will be convener, while "Frenchy" Holland will control the finances. The date is as yet undecided, but the Formal will not be held before Christmas.

Campus and Gym S. C. A. Shrapnel

The first of the Ground Hockey games was played on Thursday and was an overtime struggle between '34 and '35. The Freshettes successfully defended their goal from the Sophs' many shots and the ball was kept in open play most of the time. Excellent field work was done by Mary Stewart and Marion Hayes for '35, while Marg Chambers and Jean Nelson were strong for '34. A slight drizzle made the field slippery, and it was not till overtime had been played that Sally Farlinger was able to carry the ball right into '35's goal for the only score of the match. Final score 1-0.

Line-ups:

'34—Margaret Fyfe, capt.; Heltry, McNab, Jean Craig, Hazel O'Kilman, Dot Brooks, Melva Grant, Sally Farlinger, Jean Nelson, Dot Clemens, Marg. Chant, Marg. Chambers.
'35—Marion Hayes, capt.; Jean Cameron, Mary Stewart; Gladys Thomas, Martha Shepard, Evelyn Flowers, Ruth Clemens, Gertrude Warrell, Winifred Soper, Florence Dickey, Subs. Barbara Brown, Cassie McLaren.

Seniors And Juniors To Entertain Frosh

At a meeting of Arts '33 yesterday it was decided to hold the Senior-Junior Freshmen's reception today. The Bellevue Winter Gardens have been secured, and dancing to will take place from three to six a high-class seven-piece orchestra o'clock. An open invitation has been issued to all Levana members and freshmen will have ample opportunity to meet that nice-looking co-ed.

The affair is in charge of a competent committee and good refreshments will aid in making the afternoon more enjoyable. Members of Arts '33 who have not already paid their year fees are asked to do so on this occasion.

COMING EVENTS

To-day

3-6 p.m.—Freshmen Reception, Bellevue Winter Gardens.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting Queen's Theological Association, Common Room, Old Arts Building. Speaker, "Dr. Vlaas-tos."

5.00 p.m.—Aesculapean Society Meeting, Amphitheatre. Speaker, Dr. Berry.

November 4th:
4.00 p.m.—Queen's Chemical Society.
"Low Temperature Carbonization," Mr. C. Pasker.

5.00 p.m.—Sale Tickets for Meds. Formal, Medical Studiums, Anatomy Building.

November 5th:
3.00 p.m.—English Club Meeting, Red Room.

4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting, Ban Righ Hall. Business: Interyear Debate, Smoking in Red Room.

4.00 p.m.—Sale Tickets for Meds. Formal, Arts and Science Faculties, Anatomy Building.

6.30 p.m.—Men's Forum, Old A.B. of C. Office, "Germany Since the War."

7.15 p.m.—Band Practice.

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory String Quartette, Convocation Hall.

We were talking to a chap the other day who had some interesting things to say. When, as in all conversations, we landed onto the present depression he made remarks to the effect that it was too bad man hadn't stopped stage. When asked to explain just how that was, he said, "no one ever saw a crowd of monkeys starving where there were lots of bananas."

That is rather a radical view perhaps, but if you care to look at it that way, some evidence may be found for such a view. We suspect he referred to the abundance of food in this country, while some lack sufficient to eat. Perhaps also abundance of work, too much for some while others haven't anything to do. One wonders if monkeys ever get themselves into such a mess as that.

All the men's discussion groups are in full and vigorous swing, and world worries are being subjected to (scrutiny). On Mondays 7-8 p.m. in the Old Arts building, Prof. Rogers is laying bare the pros and cons of Disarmament. Note, however, that this group is open also to Levana and to all interested. It was not intended for men only.

The latest group to begin, but we all believe it will be among the richest in real value, is that led by Rev. G. A. Brown. Based on the great teachings in the Gospel of St. Matthew, an attempt will be made to discover if it is possible to adopt these principles into one's life without compromise. To those who have thought of this no more needs to be said. This group meets from 1-6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Old Arts building. From 7-8 on the same evening Prof. Walker's group discusses modern economic problems. The attendance at the Forum 6.30-7.30 p.m. Thursdays on the bottom floor of the Union witnesses to the interest of these. This week the topic will be "Germany since the war." Capt. J. O. Watts is the capable leader of these discussions.

English Club Meeting

W. S. Lavell will present facts and figures about the projected founding of an undergraduate literary magazine at the next meeting of the English Club on Thursday.

H. W. Alford will speak on "Three Modern Dramatists," and B. Gardiner will discuss "Three Modern Poets."

All interested students are invited to attend.

Nat.-History Club Meeting

At the next meeting of the Natural History Society on Monday, November 16, the speaker will be Miss E. Clark. Her subject will be "Unusual Wild Flowers of Northern Ontario." Everyone taking biology is welcomed.

C. Parker To Speak.

Mr. C. Pasker, D.S.C., F.I.C., fuel expert of the Ontario Research Foundation will address members of the Queen's Chemical Society on "Low Temperature Carbonization," tomorrow at 4 p.m.

November 13th:

9.00 p.m.—Medical Formal, New Gymnasium.

Arts '34 Year Meeting

The feature of the Arts '34 year meeting last Thursday was an impromptu debate on "Resolved that marriage while in attendance at a university is detrimental to studies." Martha Johnson was given the decision for the affirmative over Alan Sprague.

The bill for the freshman initiation expenses was passed. Howard Conquerood reported that the sophomore rugby team, this year, will be a big factor in the inter-year struggles.

The year fees, namely one dollar, are to be paid to the secretary-treasurer, Al Sprague, as soon as the Students' Directory is off the press.

Arts '35 Year Meeting

At the last year meeting of Arts '35 the question as to whether the freshmen year should entertain the sophomores at a banquet or a smoker, was left to the discretion of the executive.

The year was invited to a reception and dance given for them by the Senior and Junior years at the Bellevue Winter Gardens tonight.

Prof. Conacher entertained the year with some of his delightful chalk talks. He illustrated the famous moonlight boat trip and its disastrous results. The McGill rugby game was also the subject of a humorous sketch.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1931

VOL. LVIII.

No. 12

Coking Of Coals Weighty Problem Says C. T. Pasker

Many Professors And Students Attend Chem- ical Soc. Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. C. T. Pasker B.Sc., F.I.C. of the Ontario Research Foundation addressed the Queen's Chemical Society on Low Temperature Carbonization. The meeting was well attended by both students and staff of the departments interested.

Mr. Pasker has come to Canada from England, where the benefits derived from the carbonization of coal at low temperatures are of great impending importance. Both Great Britain and Germany have conducted a large amount of research along this line and at present are waiting for an economic situation to develop that will make this process feasible.

By Low Temperature Carbonization is meant, the coking of bituminous and sub-bituminous coals at a temperature around 600°C., as against a temperature three to four hundred degrees higher for High Temperature Carbonization, the latter being the general practice in present coking operations.

The speaker explained that carbonization at a low temperature was not by any means a new idea, but became important during the war, where countries involved could not afford to be dependent on foreign powers for motor fuel. The present day need in England is for a smokeless fuel for domestic use, and could the housewife be brought to think of cleanliness in terms of shillings per ton of coke, a slightly higher price could be obtained for the main product of the process and so make it a commercial success.

The yield of gas from the low temperature process is much smaller than from the high temperature process but is of greater calorific value, depending on the details of the plant construction.

The larger amount, and the difference in composition of the tar oils obtained, gives rise to a number of by-products not ordinarily present in coal tar. By hydrogenation of the tar oil produced from one ton of coal, there have been prepared sixteen gals. of motor spirit and four gals. of kerosene.

Several Changes In Commerce Department Mooted Says Prof. W. C. Clark In Interview

Of especial interest to the Commerce students are the proposed changes in the Commerce courses. Prof. W. C. Clark, who has recently resumed the position of Director of Courses in Commerce Administration after a temporary absence in the United States, indicated the present course along with Dr. O. D. Skelton, who is now Secretary of State at Ottawa. In an exclusive interview with The Journal, Mr. Clark stated

that drastic changes are being contemplated. Lengthening of the course to five years from junior matriculation, three years of which will be in Arts; greater attention to practical work in the summer vacation and to field work during the winter session; the case system of instruction; more numerous speakers from the realm of business and even the establishment of a purely graduate school are under serious consideration.

Continued on page 5

Broadcasting Claims Of Western Erroneous

A recent issue of The Kingston Whig-Standard carried a story correcting a statement published by a London, Ontario, newspaper to the effect that the University of Western Ontario was the first Canadian University to broadcast its convocation proceedings.

As was pointed out the assertion was erroneous; Queen's has owned and operated its own broadcasting station, CFRC, since 1923 when it was first established, and since that date the Convocation ceremonies have been put on the air (intermittently). The local station has a splendid reputation and letters of congratulation have been received from all over Canada and the United States.

The broadcast of the installation of Principal Pye was especially successful. Besides the Extension Department lectures CFRC also puts on the air descriptions of the major sports events held at Queen's during the year.

Church Parade For C. O. T. C. Sunday

Queen's Contingent to Join Garrison Parade

The Queen's C.O.T.C. will march in a garrison Church Parade this Sunday. A special service is being given in St. George's Cathedral to commemorate Armistice Day, and various branches of the British army in Kingston are going to attend.

The invitation to the C.O.T.C. to join the parade is a distinct honor and shows that the excellence of the student corps is now recognized more than ever before.

The C.O.T.C. will join the rest of the parade at 9.15 in Artillery Park and march from there to the Cathedral. After a service Lt. General Sir A. C. Macdonell will take the salute on King Street at the Market Square. At Princess Street the C.O.T.C., accompanied by their own band, will break off and march back to the campus.

Girls' Debating Team

Members of the Levana Inter-collegiate Debating Team have been chosen and the quartette will consist of Elizabeth Ware, Eva Abramsky, Violet Kilpatrick and Flora Acton. The first debate will be held during the latter part of November. As yet the subjects to be discussed have not been chosen.

Papers Read By Students Before Literary Society

Founding of Literary Magazine Was Dis- cussed At Meeting

Two interesting papers were given before the English Club Thursday afternoon. Bert Gardiner dealt with Peacock, Byron and Præd, poets of a century ago. Walter Alford gave some interesting side lights on Lord Dunsany's life and plays. The case for the founding of an undergraduate magazine was also presented by W. S. Lavell.

Mr. Gardiner's selection of three little read, though meritorious poets, was appreciated by the club. He read extracts from the works of Peacock, Byron and Præd, aptly chosen to illustrate his points. Those traits emphasized were the satirical, lyrical and fanciful elements so evident in the literature of a hundred years ago.

The Irish poet-dramatist Lord Dunsany was then dealt with by Walter Alford. Stressing the dramatist's inclination to Romanticism rather than realism. Mr. Alford compared him to Ibsen and Shaw who take a problematical approach to life. Lord Dunsany's plays were dealt with individually as also his theory of play writing.

After the adjournment of the meeting a group met to discuss the ways and means relative to the reestablishment of a student magazine. The problems of financing, composition and subscriptions were debated at length.

Monetary Situation Analysis Subject

Commerce Club Hears Expert Statistician

In an address to the Commerce Club, yesterday, Mr. J. L. McDougall, chief statistician of Canadian Securities, pointed out very clearly the present situation in the capital market. Ever since 1924, the United States has assumed leadership in the financial world. Along with this leadership, came nationalist policies which shut out foreign goods. As a result a huge pile of gold was built up and foreign capital found a ready market. In time, a full-fledged boom developed. People borrowed at 10 and 15 percent in order to buy stocks yielding 2 or 3 percent. Bonds lost favour, and, soon, symptoms of disease became apparent. Since the crash in October, 1929, there has been a sharp drop in security values, touching bottom on October 5, last. At present investors have lost confidence in long-term borrowers, and a state of chaos prevails.

The speaker stated that "Until we resolve our central doubts, we cannot have a normal economic life; until the process of lending and borrowing can once more go on."

Continued on page 7

Personnel Of Court Announced At Meeting

Officials for the A. M. S. Court were announced at the regular meeting of the A.M.S. executive. The complete personnel is: Chief Justice, Bill Mejlil; Junior Judges, Charles Finch and Stew Warrington; Prosecuting Attorney, Lorne MacDougall; Chief of Police, John Findlay; Sheriff, How Hamlin; Clerk of Court, Brad Webb; Crier, Don Stirling.

Interesting Topic For First Debate

Schedule Of Debates Arranged For Term

Next Monday night, in Convocation Hall, the Queen's Debating Union is fostering a formal parliamentary debate on the resolution: "That this House recognizes the need for Birth Control in the interests of social and economic welfare." This will be the first of a series of monthly parliamentary sessions, which will number five at least. Five prizes of ten dollars each are being awarded to those five students who evidence the best debating ability. To be eligible for one of these prizes a student must speak at four of the parliaments, on either side of the question under discussion, the subjects of which will be announced in ample time for a degree of preparation. The executive of the Political and Debating Union is excluded as candidates for the prizes, though the members of the executive are at liberty to take part in the discussion. A maximum of eight minutes has been set on the speeches.

Members of Levana are most sincerely invited to attend the debates and take part in the discussions. In addition to this programme the Secretary of the Union is carrying on a correspondence with McGill, Varsity, Western, University of Montreal and Laval, looking to an exchange of debates with at least three of them. These combined with the Intercollegiate schedule comprise a most ambitious and attractive programme, both at home and visiting. Members of all these teams have yet to be chosen, no preconceived preferences exist, and therefore all interested students are urged to affiliate themselves with the Political and Debating Union at once.

The Parliamentary debating rules, printed on page seven of this issue will be in force at this meeting. Prospective debaters and speakers are requested to cut out these rules and keep them for reference.

Commerce Club Will Sponsor Tea Dance

Under the auspices of the Commerce Club a tea-dance will be held after the Queen's-Varsity game on November 14 in the Gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from MacSquires, Stew Warrington, Ward McGill and Frenchy Holland at the modest price of 75 cents. This is the first venture of its kind that the Commerce Club has attempted.

Complete Tricolor Team Enters At Noon For Important Clash With Mustangs In J. W. Little Stadium



STAN STANYAR

Stan's work on the line has been a stand-out all season and much is expected of him in the game with Western tomorrow.

Mustangs Believe Game Already Won

Western Have Faith In Their Line Play

(Special to the Journal)
London, Ont. — A capacity crowd will fill J. W. Little Stadium Saturday afternoon to watch University of Western Ontario Mustangs take the measure of the invading Tricolor team. Enthusiasm is at fever heat after Western's spectacular triumphs over Varsity, and everyone is confident Mustangs have at last come into their own and are more than a match for any Intercollegiate team, at home or abroad. "I believe we have more than an even chance of beating Queen's here Saturday," was Coach Joe Breen's comment. "The line is where we shall show real superiority." Last Saturday Toronto's line was no more than a sieve through which the Mustangs pounded time after time to smother back-field plays, to hurry Sinclair's kicks, and finally to spoil Varsity's mathematical chances for the championship with two touchdowns.

With a dry field and not too much wind, opinion seems to be

Continued on page 6

Coed Majority In Favour Of Smoking

At the Levana Meeting yesterday afternoon the Levana Society declared itself in favor of smoking in the Red Room and Doris Kent was delegated to consult the University Committee regarding the granting of the privilege.

Members of the Levana Society are taking a keen interest in the result of this appeal to the higher authorities and the decision is eagerly awaited.

Considerable discussion was aroused on the subject and upon that of debating. However, no decision was reached regarding the debates as the topic was left for another meeting.

Seniors To Endeavor To Keep Undefeated Record With Victory

At noon today the Seniors leave for London. Tomorrow they clash with what promises to be the big threat in the struggle for the Inter-collegiate crown — the Western Mustangs. This is but the third season for the Purple and White, and the unexpected opposition that they have given to every team which has met them this year shows that they are worthy holders of a commanding place in the league.

Last Saturday's game with Varsity showed that the newcomers are a fast and clever team, and while their two major scores came from what are popularly called "breaks", recovering fumbles and intercepting passes are just as much football as are plunging or kicking. Queen's team of former years have been noted for their ability to capitalize on breaks.

After a week of hard work, the Tricolor are in excellent shape for tomorrow's game. Those who saw the Queen's-McGill game are confident that if the Tricolor continues the style of rugby which proved so disastrous to the Redmen in the last half, they will have no difficulty in handling the Westerners.

A big, well-coached and conditioned team, clever in spite of the McGill Daily's opinion, represents Queen's this year, and Harry Batstone is confident that the finish of tomorrow's game will see the Tricolor champions again.

All the regulars will be available in this crucial game for the leadership. The backfield combination of Carter, Gilmore and McKelvey is hard to equal anywhere, and all three are adepts at line work as well. The line, with Hamlin, Stuart, Murphy and Stanyar has already this year shown its strength.

(Continued on page 6)

Minister Should Be Poet Of Religion

There are three chief reasons why students attend the Theological College, according to Dr. G. Vlastos, speaking before the Q.T.C. on "Relation of Religion to Philosophy."

One must have, he pointed out, a certain religious experience, consciously felt and personally cherished. Out of this experience then, must develop the realization of God, a reality by which every other experience can be explained. From this comes the missionary impulse to share; religion is not genuine if it is lacking in this quality.

His main discourse developed around the question, "What Is Religion?" To the student, it should be the centre of his quest, his ultimate goal to which all other studies lend themselves. The theological student should train himself to be able to express his religious conceptions and the formulated expressions of his profession in such terms as can receive a sympathetic appreciation. "The minister should be the poet of religion."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 6th, 1931

C.O.T.C. and Disarmament

At various colleges and universities in the Dominion considerable controversy has been waged over the existence of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and the disarmament petition which is being circulated for the approval of undergraduates. Opinion seems to be about equally divided as to whether the C.O.T.C. should be allowed to continue or not when the disarmament petition has received such strong support. The editors of the college newspapers have received letters both justifying and condemning the C.O.T.C.; in fact, *The Journal* has had one or two in its own columns.

In a letter to *The Sheaf* (University of Saskatchewan) a student deplores the existence of the Corps at the University. He points out that at one place on the campus the ideal of peace and international brotherhood is being taught, while at another point the spirit and ideals of militarism are being drilled into more or less the same students. *The Argosy Weekly* (Mount Allison) comments to the effect that it is time we exhibited some of these signs of culture, consistency and common sense that one associates with a University. The weekly also asks: "Is it not time that we abolish the Corps and such relics of an age which has left so black a stain on the escutcheon of civilization as that of the Great War of 1914-18?"

The Varsity, official organ of the University of Toronto, always ready to publish the sensational, has printed interviews with undergraduates on this question and also had an editorial in a recent issue. "A militaristic organization," the editor reads in part, "hasn't any place in an institution whose purpose is solely academic. It has no place in a community whose members have continually expressed themselves as fervently desiring universal peace. The existence of such a department is an incongruous, ridiculous anomaly. Its abolition is a thing emphatically to be desired."

On the other side of the question we have the attitudes of such men as Principal W. H. Fyfe and Col. P. G. C. Campbell, O.C. of the Queen's contingent of the C.O.T.C., as outlined in an interview given to *The Kingston Whig-Standard*. Dr. Fyfe says in part, "The Canadian Officers' Training Corps is not a militaristic organization and its members take no obligation to fight when they join the force. The existence of the C.O.T.C. at the Universities is not any more strange than eminent and prominent soldiers advocating disarmament. The two are parallel." Col. Campbell outlined the advantages offered to students by the Corps and stated that he, himself, and the majority of the members of the Queen's Contingent have already signified their intention to sign the disarmament petition. Col. Campbell said "We are not in favor of war, but should war come, the men who have served in the C.O.T.C. know their duty and are ready to take their place."

When such men as Dr. Fyfe and Col. Campbell take this attitude there would seem to be little reason for any hysterical propaganda to abolish the Corps at Queen's. It is just another student activity the same as football and the various faculty societies in which students participate. Surely the fact that C. O. T. C. members are supporting the disarmament petition should dispel any talk of "an incongruous, and ridiculous anomaly."

THE LIBRARY TABLE

"THE FLYING CANOE"
(La Chasse-Galerie)

By J. E. Le Rossignol

A puzzling sort of book, this. I have never before read anything quite like it though, I imagine, similar books have been written. "The Flying Canoe" is a collection of stories of French-Canadian life. They are not powerful. They have not the quality of greatness in them. Their most noticeable characteristic is the naïveté with which they are told. I was reminded, somewhat, of Anderson and Grimm in reading the book; one can always forget the end of the story in the first two or three pages.

Le Rossignol writes in an odd way. The stories, though originally written in English, have the sound of an almost literal translation from the French. I found this somewhat annoying until I had read a couple of the stories, after which I rather liked it. Most of the tales are told by a colporteur, or travelling peddler, Pierre Thibault, whose route brings him regularly to the home of his cousin, Bonhomme Bédard. Pierre, being a man who travels, and sees much, always has a story to tell in the evening, provided, of course, that he is coaxed sufficiently. Through the mouth of Pierre Thibault, then, Le Rossignol tells his simple stories. They are not at all novel in subject matter; in structure they are too open, revealing the end too soon. They have this saving grace, however: they reveal a great deal about the nature of the habitant. Through the pages of "The Flying Canoe" one can glimpse, as through a window, into the hearts of the old-time French-Canadian country folk and learn something of their hopes, their thoughts, their loves, and their God.

The merit of "The Flying Canoe" is not to be found either in the plot construction of the stories nor in the way in which they are told. Rather, one must judge the book for its worth as a picture of the habitant poet of a few generations back, and only in this respect can I recommend it.

R. A. B.

Library Art Exhibit

High calibre art is the keynote of the new exhibition lent by the Toronto Art Gallery. Landscapes and portraits vie with one another in quality, a gorgeous colour-harmony being present on every wall.

An outstanding painting is "The Matterhorn at Sunrise" by the eminent Swiss painter Albert Gos. It has an excellent sunlight effect on the mountain top. Another particularly pleasing picture is "The Yellow Scarf" by Kenneth Forbes, a young Canadian portrait painter. It is a very popular type of picture but rather literal in its transcription. It depicts a blonde in an orange dress, arranging her scarf before the mirror—a typically feminine proceeding. "The Beaver Dam" by J. E. H. MacDonald is a significant Canadian painting decorative in style and shows a rich tapestry-like colour quality.

Great contrast is evident among the portraits. Sir John Forbes-Robertson, a world-famed actor by Sir William Richardson and "The Journey's End" a study of an elderly gentleman by Marion Long are painted in sombre tones. On the other hand "Desert" a picture of a young Spanish lady by Harold Knight shows a bold dash of colour.

Among the landscapes G. A. Kulmala's "Late Afternoon" has a fine feeling of sunlight on snow-clad hills. It is vigorously painted and has a charming arrangement of complementary colours. "Laurentian Homestead" is a typical French-Canadian picture by Clarence Gagnon. All his paintings are full of character and delightfully Canadian in interpretation. "Isles of Gargantua" by F. H. Bridgen is a pleasing lake study with deep blue water and fleecy clouds above. His reputation however rests on his water-colours. Ernest Lawson has a characteristic landscape "Road to the Mountains." He was a Canadian artist who is now in the States and is considered amongst the first nine great American painters of today. His manner and style suggest strong French influence. "Birch Trees" "Autumn" by Mabel May a young Montreal artist has a tonal quality that is marked. It has a lovely rich glow of light in various shades of brown.

Strange to say there are two pictures called "Interior". One by A. Van Amrooy has a delightful sunlight effect from the windows and no doubt will be popular but it is rather

Official Notices

November Hour Examinations
1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

Armistice Day

As Wednesday, November 11 is Armistice Day, no classes or laboratories will be held on that day. Classes and laboratories will meet as usual on Tuesday, November 10 and on Thursday, November 12.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 15th to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is now being awarded by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 14.

Medical Officer

The telephone number of the Medical Officer is 3420. He can always be located by calling this number.

too literal to have much art significance. The other by Archibald Barnes is a study of a Young Lady seated at breakfast in her kimono: The gray wall in the background provides the colour-scheme which is taken up by the lustre bowl on the table. Mr. Barnes an eminent portrait painter recently moved to Toronto. "Cod Bankers" by Robert Lagen is one of his typical seascapes with an interesting light effect through the fog. Adolf Muller Cassel's "Market Day in the Wittenberg Platz" is an old fashioned photographic type. "Harvest Moon" by the important Canadian painter Maurice Cullen has a delicate late evening effect.

Age and youth are both represented. "The Blue Print" by L. A. Reid, shows an old man with a white beard pouring over a blue print, a puzzled expression on his face. (Probably some of the science students have been in the same fix). On the other hand "The Basket of Herrin" by Lemmel Hutchison depicts a wee Scottish lass with her spoils of the deep. It is delicately painted in the Dutch manner.

In closing we must not forget to mention "Highland Scenery" by J. Campbell. "Evening, St. Andrews" by Horne Russell and "Study in Trays" by Mary Reid who has a wide reputation as a sympathetic painter of flowers. Even royalty takes a place in the realm of art. "Ice Breaking over in Early Spring in Ottawa River" by H. R. H. The Princess Patricia of Connaught is a typical Canadian landscape ably painted.

Students are advised to visit the art exhibit. It is just as important to know something about art as it is to know something about your regular studies. The exhibit will be here a few days more.

A Negro was pleading his own case to save the price of a lawyer. He called the chief witness to the stand and said, "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"
—Annapolis Log.

Then there was the owner of the campus laundry who, when he found all the buttons torn off his shirts, called himself up, gave himself a bawling out and refused to pay his own bill.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



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SAUSAGES

To the Editor of The
Whig-Standard:

Sir—I am attending Queen's just
now, my home being on a farm not
far from the city.
I am not very particular about my
eating but I love sausages such as
are made at home, they are pure
pork. I have tried since coming to
the city in the stores and butcher
shops and have been sold what they
call pure pork sausages. I recom-
mended one shop to my landlady
where I was told pure pork sausages
could be secured and she got some,
paying at the same time a fancy price
for them. When cooked and placed
on the table there was not a sign of
pork in them and if there was, it was
mixed with common meat scraps, oat-
meal and bread crumbs to say noth-
ing of a large quantity of savoury
and sage. I was told that when a
pork butcher called Schroder left here
some years ago pure pork sausages
left with him.
Can you post me, as to where the
article can be got, the imported ones
are not any better than the local.

Yours truly,

STUDENT.

(Clipping from Whig-Standard, Sat-
urday, Oct. 31st.

COMMENT

Of learning I've cufreely 'bided
Of Shakespeare many a passage
But I can never settle down
Until I have my sausage.

What though the staid professors
here
Have burdened me with work
I feel I cannot carry on
Without my pungent pork.

Find me that town of pig renown
And bear to them this message
A student may develop brains
But not without good sausage
L'ENVOI.

The hand that turns the mincer
Is the hand that rules the world.
CANSCOT.

Arrangements Made For Tricolor Photos

The Year Book committee has
made arrangements with the local
photographers to take care of the
photos of prospective graduates.
The faculties and studios to which
they have been allotted are as fol-
lows:

Medicine—Boyce's Studio.
Arts Men.—Marrison Studio.
Science and Levana—Timothy's
Studio.

The Committee is anxious to get
as much work accomplished before
Xmas as possible and requests that
the members of the graduating
years have their pictures taken im-
mediately.

Get your pal and buddy to get
busy on your biography—give him
the low down on your life's history
and set him to work. The biog-
raphies should be between 75 and
100 words in length. No set style
or form need be followed.

The deposit this year is to be
two dollars and fifty cents, to be
paid when picture and write up are
handed in to the faculty repre-
sentative.

Co-operation is the keynote of
success, so let us pull together and
make the 1932 Tricolor the best
yet.

The Committee is as follows:
Les Sanders, Editor-in-Chief.
Marj. Bell, Levana Editor.
W. Christie, Meds Editor.
Grant James, Science Editor.
E. G. Vance, Arts Editor.
Chas. Cansell, Snapshots.

Pictures must be handed in by
December 15th.

Prof. One: Are you writing an-
other class book so soon?

Prof. Two: Yes. You see, the
taxes are due this month.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Principal Fyfe Traces Present Situation To Lack Of Education, In Toronto Talk

Toronto — Explaining that
higher education aims at a mental
fitting for life rather than a speci-
fic training for a job and social
prestige, Dr. Hamilton Fyfe,
Principal of Queen's University,
told Canadian Club members at
luncheon that lack of education
was responsible for the present
depression.

"Our present situation," he
said, "is due to the war and to
the peace and the cause of the
war and the particular nature of
that peace were a lack of educa-
tion, a lack of clear thinking,
and, greatest of all, a lack of fore-
sight. As we look back on the
history of the recent years, it is
almost incredible that we could
not see what was coming; it was
staring us so clearly in the face.

"We are told over and over
again in the newspapers and oth-
er places that our financial and
economic system is none too se-
cure. While it doesn't do any
good at all reiterating those
statements, to try and stop people
making them would do a great
deal of harm. But the question
arises, can we go on with our
system of individual competition,
of isolation, and it does seem to
me that for a long time we have
been making the worst of two
worlds.

Full of Patriotism

"We are full—very naturally
full—in Canada of patriotism and
of desire to put Canada first be-
cause we believe so deeply in its
future and we are determined to
do for the future what our ances-
tors have done for the present,
and yet, on the other hand, we
know one country cannot stand
alone and thrive apart from oth-
ers, and so we take neither view.
We are not isolationists on the
one hand nor internationalists on
the other, and generally make the
worst of these two worlds.

Rev. Brown Led Group In Intensive Gospel Study

The second of a series of
meetings at which Rev. Mr.
Brown of Chalmers Church is
leading an intensive study of St.
Matthew's Gospel, was held Tues-
day from five to six in the Sen-
ate Room of the Old Arts Build-
ing. About seven were present.
At this meeting the real work of
the group was discussed—the ap-
plication of Christ's teachings as
found in Moggath's translation
of the Gospels to modern life.

"There is very little change in
men's clothes this fall," said the
pressing-club proprietor.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"And the same thing has hap-
pened in the economic world. On
the one side there is a desire for
efficiency and on the other hand
there is what is a modern growth
of great feeling, of human sym-
pathy, for those who are affected
by efficiency. Real efficiency in
business was what you got at the
beginning of the industrial re-
volution in England—a cruel,
brutal business, and strewn its
path with maimed and dead
children. That was real efficiency.
They believed in it.

"One Work Against Other"

"We have grown too human.
And efficiency has followed on
the one hand, and on the other
we are always inventing palliat-
ives to soften the inevitable hard-
ships and sufferings which the
pursuit of efficiency brings in its
train. And so, again, efficiency
does not get full free play, nor,
on the other hand, do the palliat-
ives get their full advantage. One
works against the other. And
there again I think we are mak-
ing the worst of both worlds."

"The only way to get out of
that difficulty is to get more and
more people to grow up perfectly
willing to face the facts, what-
ever they turn out to be, and to
base their foresight on them," he
declared.

Just as it was true that one
could drive a horse to water, but
could not make him drink, so it
was true that a business man
could drive his boy to college but
could not make him think. The
best the university could do was
to try and make him think, with
such equipment and methods as
were at hand. Principal Fyfe be-
lieved that education, as he visu-
alized it in the ideal, had suffered
in "the flood" of youth swarming
to universities to be turned out
with a "B.A." label, or in the hop-
es of being fitted for a business
position.

New Journal Feature

This issues sees the inaugura-
tion of a new feature in the
Journal. A column of current
events will be published once a
week and will deal with vital is-
sues in the world-wide field of
Economics and Politics.

The column is conducted by a
student and students are invit-
ed to take an active interest in
this new feature.

The Journal invites criticism
and discussion of the views ex-
pressed in this column.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!"
said the English professor when
he saw the comma in the fresh-
man theme. —Bucknell Belle Hop.

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UP-TO-DATE LATIN

Sarah Bellum contributes to the
'Daily Princetonian' this clever
skit which is called "An Ode of
Horace," composed after he had
read the back of an American
magazine:

Lux sapollo tonsillitis duplex
Iodent congoleum taxi speedex
Camera tuxedo erysipelas rex
Delco castoria.

Bakelite reu filmo sansco,
Paintex oleo pyorrhea ansco
Caviar pax auditorium dentro
Phantasmagorio.

Malitosis simplex vacuum asco
Regina texaco luxor tobaco
Phoenix curio pepsodent duce
Stucco tomato.

Cleanex electro Pontiac fatima
Radio domino cantilever asthma
Piano prophylactic eoca cola
Felix mulatto.

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J. S. Hazen.

Early Conceptions Of Cancer Related

The above society held its regular meeting in the amphitheatre on Tuesday at 5 p.m., and a goodly number of members turned out. The president, Errol Boyd, was in the chair and after numerous items of business had been concluded Dr. N. E. Berry, of the Urology department, was introduced.

Dr. Berry chose as his topic, "The Conception of Cancer at the Beginning of the 18th Century." He mentioned that his source of facts was the reports of old cases of this disease, noted by him while on a visit to Paris. Incidentally he drew a striking picture of the old Hotel Dieu in Paris, with its tiers of bunks, in which patients languished, and in most cases waited for death. Indeed it was no uncommon occurrence of the times, to have a patient awaken in the morning and learn that his neighbor had passed out sometime during the night; not the most pleasant discovery, especially when he might quite correctly reflect that most likely the next night or two would see his finish.

While they were quite certain in their own minds as to the probable cause of cancer, the old French physicians advocated treatments that certainly did not follow from their deductions. Plasters were a popular remedy and if they happened to be prepared from barnyard products, so much the better. How far some parts of the world have advanced beyond that idea of therapeutics can be judged by the fact that the same method is still used in India today by native quacks.

One cause of cancer they were sure of. It was due, they said to the thickening and drying of the lymph stream, but as to the cause of this, well, let's say "Vital Force" that let them out of many awkward questions.

Some predisposing causes of cancer they listed and we today are forced to the same idea. The action of mechanical agents, continuous pressure, some forms of irritants, they opined caused cancer and we know that such is the case.

A life of sadness or a life filled with deep meditations would slow the circulation of the blood and you would surely develop a cancer of some sort. Or a bilious temperament, or even an attack of temper would cause an ulcerative sore or growth.

They believed that inoculation of cancer virus was enough to produce cancer, and they were not so far wrong, Dr. Berry pointed out. Because it has been shown that in some animals cancer can be started by inoculating with a few malignant cells.

In concluding his interesting and instructive talk, Dr. Berry reminded his audience that with all the passage of time from that period, we are not so very much farther along the road today in respect to some of our knowledge of the cause of cancer. However in other respects, notably in treatment, we have made gigantic strides and the future is much brighter.

On the conclusion of the talk, Dr. Berry was moved a hearty vote of thanks, and the applause which followed, showed the appreciation of his hearers.

Under the head of business, Ken Bibby announced that the long awaited periodicals would soon be in their accustomed racks in the Medical reading room. From now on there will be no excuse for the boys not being hep to the wheat situation or what have you.

Printed copies of the Aesculapian and Ostler Society's information were distributed, and will be particularly valuable to the Frosh, who should peruse them carefully.

All members will please note that the annual dinner of the Aesculapian Society will be held in the LaSalle Hotel on Monday, Nov. 16, at 6.30 p.m. In previous years many members left the party before the speakers began their addresses, and the committee have taken steps to end this discourteous action. All members must stay until the addresses have been given, unless some good reason is available, under threat of an appearance before the court.

As the time approaches for the annual A.M.S. elections, the old loves, the Engineering and Aesculapian Societies, have formed a committee to choose a slate, the personnel of which will be announced in time. It is expected that the election will be held about the middle of November and the party is confident of success in the political arena. Meanwhile a little missionary work in the ranks of Levana by those stalwart mountain movers of the Science Faculty and the appendicetomists of the Medical Faculty might prove a strategic and at the same time profitable move. Let's go.

Bob Mutrie, the smiling lieutenant of '34, and Ralph Muirhead of '33, were chosen to arrange all matters pertaining to the elections in the medical faculty.

It was announced that Dr. John Orr would address the next meeting of the society.

Following the meeting Tom Smellie, general convener of the dance committee, donned the garb of one Simon Legree and proceeded to outline sundry duties that are in store for the Frosh in preparing for the dance. Needless the Freshmen listened with awe and promised anything.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Sir:

In spite of the inconsistency of the student body the C.O.T.C. should not be abolished as an aid to disarmament. On the Q.T., the Q.C.O.T.C. is quite harmless and besides it is an interesting spectacle for Union bridge players and Levana window-sitters.

Honest, Mr. Editor, the guns are

not loaded, and they talk not of war but of riots which only occur in Toronto and other bad places.

The Q.T.'s get out into the fall fresh air and experience the prominence of wearing a uniform. The curiosity of all in their mid-week activities ought to satisfy the desire for distinction in every gun carrier. But above all, if the C.O.T.C. gave a dance each year instead of a Sergeant's Mess dinner, its ranks would be augmented and its prestige increased.

For the continuance of our contingent.

Joie de Vie.

Brant Inn Orchestra For Medical Formal

Though there may be many outstanding features arranged to make a Formal popular, an axiom might be stated thus: "A Formal is only as popular as its dance orchestra."

With this thought in mind the committee considered many orchestras for this year's "At Home" before finally selecting Wright Bros. While many at Queen's have danced to the strains of this exceptionally fine band, doubtless there are those who have not had the opportunity. Wright Bros. orchestra is a permanent feature of the Brant Inn, a renowned pleasure palace, situated on the Lake Shore Highway at Burlington. The extreme popularity of the Brant Inn as a place to dance is in no small measure due to the wonderful music played, and to those who know the Toronto and Hamilton district Wright Bros. orchestra and entrancing music are synonymous terms.

In addition to splendid music the committee have secured the most distinctly novel favors ever conceived for a Formal, and as they will prove to be a lasting remembrance of the greatest of Medical "At Homes", many will be anxious to secure them.

Meanwhile tickets are at a premium for this event and as only a limited number will be sold, those intending going are asked to see the committee as soon as possible.

"Who was that tight I saw you staggering down the street with last night?"

Mim: "Just a full cousin of mine."

Medical Sophs Downed Aggressive Frosh Gridsters

Flashing the superior brand of football so characteristic of Sophomore teams, Meds '36 gained a decisive victory over the Frosh with a 16-1 score in their clash last Monday. Les Joliffe's unerring ability to hurl the pigskin, coupled with excellent receiving by the outsiders, resulted in major scores by Running and Shaver by the forward pass method, while Hughes caught the end for a touch from mid-field. Don't tell the referee this, but running interference always helps! The forward pass was also used to convert Shaver's touch, and in this instance caught the labouring Frosh unawares. For once the game was played on even terms, the referee remaining coldly neutral, even checking up on Earle at the yardsticks, but while the Freshmen tried hard, they were outclassed in most departments. For the Sophs, Art McCue at quarter played a heady game and handled his men well at all times, Les Joliffe passed with deadly accuracy and Shaver held up the kicking end.

Of the Frosh, Laird at quarter stood out, with Rooke displaying a nice type of broken field running. On the whole the Frosh seemed handicapped by lack of practice, while the Sophs fielded a well balanced team, which will undoubtedly give either Meds '34 or '35 a hard tussle.

The line-up was:

Sophs.—Flying wing, Running; halves, Joliffe, Shaver and Davies; quarter, McCue; insides, Valiant and McGuire; middles, Roberts, Countryman; outsiders, Swartz and Galloway; snap, Faulkner; subs, O'Connor, Hughes and Malone.

Frosh.—Flying wing, Clarke; halves, Murphy, Roake and Morris; quarter, Laird; insides, Miller and Goodbrand; middles, Dalton and McCormick; outsiders, Mutrie and Fenwick; snap, Connell; subs, Wilson, Rogers, Caughey and Richmond.

Visitor, complaining about hotel room: "This partition is so thin you can almost see through it."

Manager: "No wonder, sir, that's the window you're looking at."



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AT THE CAPITOL

"THIS MODERN AGE"

Joan Crawford, Kevaire Fredrick,
Neil Hamilton

If you like melodramatic sentimental pictures with drunken parties, and beautiful ladies in evening dress, you will like this picture. Joan Crawford of course is superb even in role of reformer, as is Pauline Fredrick in that of the erring mother.

The Modern Age is represented by big roadsters, 70 miles per hour, accidents, the famous half-back, the perpetually plastered suitor, and the mother living with another man. Those touching scenes between mother and the newly discovered daughter are melodramatic to say the least.

Neil Hamilton makes a fairly convincing lover, but belongs to one of those stiff-necked New England families. What a beautiful cave-man stunt he pulled when he carried Joan off to marry her.

And of course there is the usual show down, and the mother's love reasserting itself to give up everything for the daughter, and then—a happy ending.

It gets a rating of B, but don't let us influence you.

AT THE TIVOLI

"THE SPIDER"

With Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran,
and El Brendel.

If you've not reached the saturation point as regards murder and mystery, I can recommend The Spider.

Based on the sensational Broadway success of the same name, this talkie tries to reproduce and improve upon the stage thrills, which were, I assure you, in the best tradition of mystery. Now while the talkie version is well produced, well acted, and never flat, it is only the original play with much of its electrifying quality lessened. You can understand this with a brief resume of the plot: The scene opens in a theatre where Chatrand the Great, who has amazed the crowned heads of Europe with his feats of legerdemain and spiritualism, is having a seance with Alexander, his mind-reader assistant. Alexander, Chatrand tells the audience, is trying to establish his identity by public appearances; two years before, he was found unconscious from a severe blow, and has never recovered his memory. There is a girl in the theatre—there is a ruined, crazed man—there is an imperturbable Borgia-like uncle. A shot is fired; the lights flash on a man in the audience totters, and falls dead; the police invade the theatre, and no one is allowed to leave.

Obviously, a theatre audience is part of the performance; and the stern command "Nobody is to leave this theatre" is about as electrifying as mud puddles in a clay bank to a movie audience.

However, The Spider, as you will see it, has the merits of weird photography and enough thrill to penetrate the most blasé. Edmund Lowe's voice I must praise, as usual, and his acting is of a high order. Chatrand is a difficult part. Alexander is excellently done by Howard Phillips, who furnishes much of the atmosphere. George E. Stone, usually a comedian, is equally good in a very tense part, and you know what an idiot that El Brendel can be (there's some good comedy woven into this blood-curdling drama). The Spider deserves a B plus.

THE OBSERVER

Conducted by "Gamma" R

The Sino-Japanese Problem

The situation in the Far East becomes rapidly worse with every day that passes. The latest reports indicate that Japan is trying to establish a virtual protectorate over Manchuria as an independent state under a Manchurian Prince. Japan has already declared that she does not expect to evacuate China by November 15 and now she appears to be consolidating her position there. The gravity of this crisis in the history of the League of Nations is not generally appreciated, but it is time to say that is the League is compelled to invoke Article 16 of the Covenant and call upon States Members to apply against Japan such sanctions as the Council of the League shall recommend a situation unprecedented in international history will arise. It seems improbable at present that in this event all countries would honor their obligations under the Treaty of Versailles and take action against Japan. In this case the prestige and work of the League would suffer a terrible blow with serious consequences to the peace of the world likely to ensue.

The American Factor

Much necessarily will depend upon the attitude of the United States; President Hoover has, it is true, declared that America could not remain indifferent to the violation of the Briand-Kellogg Pact but recently the attitude of America over the Sino-Japanese conflict has been unfortunately indecisive and this has been a cause of considerable anxiety to the League. An additional complication is the selection of Russia to the Manchurian situation. The enormous handicap from which the League suffers as a result of the absence of these two great States from the League has never been more apparent than it is today.

The Disarmament Tangle

Should the League fail to cope with the Manchurian problem the prospect of any real measure of disarmament being achieved at the Disarmament Conference at Geneva next February will be exceedingly remote; but the results of such a failure will scarcely bear contemplation. The present position of Germany is at best precarious and only a real measure of success in the limitation of armaments by international agreement seems likely to prevent serious trouble there. The failure of the Disarmament Conference would probably mean an overwhelming triumph for Hitlerism with grave repercussions upon the peace of Europe.

The Reparations Question

The forces of disorder in Germany are especially strengthened by the economic condition of the

country which is burdened with a crushing weight of reparations. The latter problem it is to be hoped will be satisfactorily dwelt with as a result of Premier Laval's visit to the U.S. but there is reason to believe that the outcome of his consultation with President Hoover on the question of war debts was, on the whole, disappointing. It is, however, too early to tell as yet, and difficult not to believe that some solution will be, must be, arrived at.

National Elections

Meanwhile alike in America and in England, attention has been diverted from international affairs to internal elections. The position of parties in both countries is interesting. In the States the elections have upset the balance of parties only sufficiently to give the Democrats a very narrow majority over the Republicans; it is to be noted, however, that whereas the Democrats are a strong united party, the Republicans are divided among themselves. It is too early as yet to predict from these results what is likely to happen at the Presidential elections next year. The removal of Mr. Hoover from the White House, however, will be a severe loss to the cause of international co-operation.

In England the triumph of the National Party under the leadership of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been overwhelming. Tradition has gone by the board and the opposition is reduced to ludicrous dimensions. Not even the news of the proposed Lloyd George-Labour entente can disguise the weakness of their position. Of the Cabinet members of the ex-Labour government Mr. Lansdown alone retains his seat in the House. On the other hand the weakness of Labour may give Mr. Lloyd George such a chance as he has not seen since the war; he is still a politician with a future. Meanwhile the Prime Minister is set a pretty problem in appointing his Cabinet, especially as the Conservatives are in an overwhelming majority in the National government.

Several Changes Proposed For Commerce Department

Continued from page 1

consideration. No particular weaknesses exist at present, and Queen's hopes to maintain its position as Canada's leading business school. The establishment of a Faculty of Commerce is not advisable yet due to the close connection with Arts, but such a step may be taken in the remote future.

The new director pointed out that two types of graduates in Commerce were expected, the technician in the realm of statistics or finance, and the business executive. For these a broad cultural background plus a thorough grounding in business principles is the aim. Although the degree of Bachelor of Commerce has only been in existence 12 years enormous strides forward have been made in educating the business world to the need of a university training.

For the current year, there will be no alteration of the calendar. Several important speakers, however, are already slated to address "Canada's coming captains of commerce." These include representatives of the larger Canadian investment bankers, as well as of outstanding American and Canadian industries. In the Queen's Business Studies, books dealing with Canadian business will be issued shortly. Professors Smalls and Walker and Dr. Curtis have already published books which met with an exceptionally satisfactory reception. Volumes entitled "Investments," "Business Finance," "Resources of Canadian Industry" and "Economics for the Business Man" are in preparation.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

The next University service will be held in St. Andrew's Church at 7 p.m. on Sunday, when the Rev. Thomas Cakin, D.D., will preach. The speaker is Principal of Knox College, Toronto, and it is hoped that a large number of students will attend.

Oswald thinks a scholarship is a floating university.
—Carolina Bucaer.

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Tricolor At Full Force For Clash With Western

Continued from Page 1.

in plunging and holding, and the tackling of Ralph and De Diana is deadly and sure. Reist's spectacular work at McGill last week places him as one of the most able flying wings in the series, and his almost uncanny ability at anticipating plays makes him well-fitted for his position. The team was never handled better than it is this year. Caldwell plays a brainy and consistent game, and no matter what the circumstances may be, his plays are well chosen and executed. Simmonds at snap has a big job to fill, but does



SENATOR JACK POWELL

Trainer of the Tricolor squad who has whipped the team into excellent condition.

Arts Sophomores Victorious In Interyear Grid Game

Among the interyear classics must be ranked the spectacle staged by Arts '34 and '35 yesterday afternoon resulting in a 11 to 2 victory for the sophomores.

The 'tyros' put over a brand of rugby only seen in — interyear games. Some unusual plays were pulled off despite the wariness of the referee in missing random tacklers intent on putting him out of the way.

Gord McMahon pivoted at the quarter position through the sophomore line for good gains. His worthy henchmen, Stevens, Mackenzie and Thompson jousting the foe right heartily. The officials overlooked many a slip twist the knee and the hip while the gallery murmured on the sidelines.

On the other team Conquer-good scintillated and sparkled as quarter back. Carver did his best at carving holes in the frosh and made cutting remarks while Fletcher and Joy backed him up with vigor.

On the whole the exhibition was a marvellous display of how rugby should not be played. Notwithstanding, nor withstanding could one learn much about the fine points of the game. However, the boys put over an exhilarating display.

Cagers Organize

With the rugby season just about over, Interyear and Interfaculty basketball teams are beginning to get into shape. New material is abundant, and Mort George, manager of the Intercollegiate team, is getting his squad into shape. With many of last year's regulars still on hand the Tricolor is determined to make another bid for the cup, and all those who are interested in basketball are advised that practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock.

TOUCHLINES

Win, lose or draw, the game with the Mustangs should be good. As the weather conditions promise to be similar to those which greeted these two teams the last time they met, the aerial attack that the Tricolor is noted for should be a great advantage.

Mike Rodden draws attention to the great ovation that the Winged Wheelers are getting. While undoubtedly the Montreal aggregation is one of the most powerful that Canadian rugby has as yet developed, it will take a few more seasons before it attains the reputation that Tigers, Queen's or Argos have won.

The Junior game tomorrow deserves the support of the Student body. This is the final game for the third team, and will be one of the best played here this year. Bill Shaw is confident of a win, but support helps a lot.

The Interyear Rugby schedules are well under way, and once more the lower campus will see exhibitions of weird and wonderful playing.

The success of Warren Stevens with M.A.A.A. will likely result in a great many imports from the States for next season. Probably the result will be reciprocity between the two countries, hockey players for forward passers.

The Junior team will be strengthened by Fitton and McNichol this Saturday. Day will take McNichol's place on the Senior sub line, and Davidson will be carried as a relief for Caldwell.

Hockey material will soon be in demand. Wallie Elmer is filling the coach's position again this year, and it is expected that ice will be available about the 17th of the month.

Fitton And McNichol Remain With Juniors

Strengthened by Fitton and McNichol, the Tricolor thirds play their last scheduled game with Varsity tomorrow. Bill Shaw has been hoping that these two men would be left available for him, and as this is a final game, their places on the Senior team have been filled by Day and Davidson. With the exception of Dufoe, the Juniors will be at full strength tomorrow, and should show the Varsity squad a real argument.

The protested touch at Varsity has cropped up again, and as yet it is impossible to make any definite statement regarding the outcome. If Saturday's game gives Queen's a six point margin, the Varsity game will not matter, but in the event of a loss, the validity of the Toronto game will certainly be questioned.

The Junior game promises to be a fast one; the Tricolor stands an excellent chance for the Championship, and it is hoped that the student body will support Bill and his team to the best of its ability.

Queen's Offers Excellent Facilities for Water Polo

With the facilities which the new gymnasium and swimming tank offer, Queen's are now able to develop a water polo team which should be able to compete in Intercollegiate company shortly.

Towards the end of last year the nucleus of a polo team was formed under the tutelage of Arn Wright, formerly of the Ottawa-Britannia Club. Practically all the same material are back this year and have shown such good progress that Coach Wright hopes to enter them in competition after Christmas. Practically all the players are newcomers and have to be taught the elements of the game.

The team are now playing under International rules but are adapting themselves to them quickly. The boys have been practising for over a month now and are showing some good form. Whiteford from Regina is making rapid progress and because of his weight and speed will make an excellent forward. Low, Wilder and Wright were with the team last year and are turning out regularly.

Under the management of C. O'Neill the team have been able to purchase new equipment. As yet he has no definite schedule of games lined up but hopes to have some in the near future.

Looking for Coal Is Great Problem For Chemists

Continued from page 1

diesel oil. However, if we are thinking in terms of gasoline only, over forty gals. can be made by direct hydrogenation of one ton of coal.

Among the slides Mr. Pasker used to illustrate his lecture, were some showing balance sheets he had prepared for the operation of a low temperature carbonization plant, if erected in Toronto. From their examination, he concluded that even under the best conditions, the proposition would not be economic.

The address was thoroughly enjoyed, the general feeling being one of regret that Mr. Pasker had to hurry off to his train, as there was promise of much interesting discussion on his subject.

Gridiron Gossip

"McGill practically faded out of the intercollegiate picture when Queen's defeated them in an uninspiring game. Neither team showed anything to warrant high enthusiasm. McGill's lack of a good dependable kicker, and their sudden let down in the last half with the game in hand cost them dearly. Their too constant use of the forward pass was another factor in their failure. Sometimes they seemed to let the pass go without rhyme or reason, and Queen's playing their secondary defence back knocked down half a dozen passes that might have gone for gains if pegged for shorter distances. Carver outkicked Doherty, but the latter played a fine all around game and tired visibly in the last quarter. Inexperience also played its part. Queen's didn't look very impressive, and against either Balmy Beach or Montreal would have to improve considerably to be considered contenders."—Montreal Star.

"The forward pass was no weapon of advantage to use against Harry Batstone and his lads for the second week in succession, even if throwing conditions had been auspicious, which they certainly were not. Queen's threw up a deep field defence which made the inaccurate McGill passes look little else than foolish. Played into near submission by this same offensive measure the preceding week, the Tricolor made easy pickings of McGill's forward pass offerings. Queen's stopped, intercepted or knocked down eleven out of fourteen forward pass attempts by Doherty and Krukowski. Had McGill adhered more closely to straight football, they would have spared themselves many trying situations, three of which paved the way for Tricolor scores. Whenever the trend of McGill fortunes began to take a rise, there always appeared a forward pass formation to blast the hopes of their supporters."—Montreal Star.

"The football brain of Harry Batstone, coupled with the intelligent ability of his squad to remember their lessons, played a large part in the victory of the Red, Yellows and Blue of Queen's over the Red and White of McGill. A week ago McGill tied Queen's on their own gridiron. The clever execution of the forward pass gave the Red machine an even break on the occasion of their first meeting in Kingston. Batstone, realizing that the pass was the most formidable weapon in the arsenal of the Montreal school, laid plans to defeat it. How successful he was is learned in the fact that while McGill attempted 17, eight were intercepted, four were downed and five completed. Four of these gave McGill first downs. That kicking still plays an important part in the Canadian game is unquestionable. Queen's gained yards but twice. That a team should move the yardsticks so rarely and at the same time emerge victorious is a striking commentary on the effect of capable booters. McGill transferred the sticks six times, let lost the decision. Gilmore lifted the ball for three points when he succeeded with a placement, and the powerful boot of Howard Carter added the other two that spelt triumph for the Kingston students."—Ottawa Journal.

SLICKER LOST

Will the person who took a blue slicker by mistake from the hooks in the basement of the Richardson Lab, please notify Vern Malowney, 75 Arch St., phone 2419-w. It might rain any day now.

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Monetary Situation Was Subject Of Analysis

Continued from page 1

on in a reasonable way, can we hope for improvement. I see a dull future for university graduates and it is beyond my powers to say whether affairs shall become better or worse. If France and Germany can settle their differences, a great deal will have been done. With the realization that national pretension is a luxury and war a disastrous calamity, can we begin to see a ray of light."

The president of the Club, Mac Squires, referred to the forthcoming "The dantes commercial" and expressed the hope that everyone would attend.

The dignified Senior girl hardly deigned to speak to the insignificant Frosh who had tagged it. Finally she queried nastily, "Why did you have to tag my partner of all those on the floor?"

Frosh (shamefacedly): "I'm sorry, miss, but I'm working my way through college, and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me."

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Queen's Debate Union Parliamentary Procedure

1. Seating

The Speaker's chair shall be against the north wall directly facing the centre door, with a gangway about twelve feet wide between the chair and the door, in which shall be the table of the Clerk of the House and the Press table.

The seats shall be arranged on either side of this gangway facing towards the centre. Aisle shall be left in the centre of the room running east and west to make it easier for members to leave their seats.

The front row on either side shall be reserved for the principal debaters, guests of the committee and members of the committee. Members of the House are asked to sit as far as possible according to conviction the "ayes" on the Speaker's right, the "nays" on his left. Places shall be placed on the wall to mark the two sides. Those who expect to speak should sit as near the front as possible. No speaking shall be allowed in the House.

The Speaker, the principal debaters, and the Committee shall enter the House by the centre door at 8 p.m. Those for the motion will take their seats in the front row on the Speaker's right; those against the motion shall take the corresponding seats on his left. The Clerk of the House shall sit at the end of the Clerk's table facing the centre door.

The Speaker, the Clerk and the Deputy Clerk shall wear gowns.

2. Speeches

Every member of the House wishing to speak shall rise in his place and on being recognized by the Speaker proceed to the table of the Clerk of the House; and shall

give his name to the Clerk. He shall speak from that side of the table, "aye" or "nay," according to the side of the motion which he desires to support. When two or more members rise to speak, the Speaker shall decide which of them shall have the floor; but the Speaker shall, as far as possible, choose members alternately from the "ayes" and "nays." The Speaker's decision as to who is entitled to the floor shall be final.

Members wishing to speak at any debate may leave a note to that effect addressed to the Speaker at the Post Office before 4 p.m. on the day of the debate. Members may also pass a note asking for permission to speak to the Speaker in the course of any debate. Such requests shall not give the member a right to speak, nor shall he necessarily be given preference over members who merely rise in their places. Notification of a desire to speak, however, will facilitate the work of the Speaker.

A member shall address his remarks to the Speaker alone, and not directly address the members of the House. He shall on no account refer to another member by name, but shall use a phrase such as "the honourable member from Arts," or "the honourable member who spoke fifth." No member shall use offensive words against any member of the House, nor shall he speak beside the question in debate. The debate may be on any subject not strictly theological. The time limit for the speeches "on the paper" shall be ten minutes at the discretion of the Speaker; for all other speeches five minutes. The Mover of the question in debate shall have five minutes for reply immediately before the

Speaker puts the question. The Mover may waive his right to reply. The Clerk of the House shall give warning of the approach of the time limit by placing a note on the table before the member who has the floor. The Speaker shall announce the end of the allotted time by a bell.

No member shall speak twice on a question except the Mover, who has the right to reply. A member may give an explanation of a material part of his speech in which he may have been misconceived, but in that case he is not to introduce new matter. He shall preface these remarks with the words "on a point of personal explanation."

If a member is called to order the decision of the Speaker thereon shall be final.

No member shall read his speech.

At any time when it is clear that no other member wishes to speak, or in any case at 10.30 p.m., the Speaker shall call on the Mover for his reply.

3. Voting

At the conclusion of the debate the Speaker shall read the motion and call for "ayes" and "nays." If this oral vote is not clearly decisive he shall call for a division. He shall say "All those in favour will kindly rise," and again, "All those opposed will kindly rise." The vote shall be counted by the Deputy Clerk and recorded by the Clerk who shall communicate the result to the Speaker. The Speaker shall declare the motion carried or lost.

During the division all doors leading into Convocation Hall shall be shut. No member or spectator may enter the Hall during a division.

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Seniors And Juniors Fete Arts Freshmen

For the second time this year the Arts Frosh were given a heaven-sent opportunity to mingle with Levana en masse. The occasion was the traditional welcoming tea-dance tendered by the Senior and Junior years and held Tuesday afternoon at the Bellevue Winter Gardens. About four hundred attended the festivities, which were presided over by Reid McLeod and his Campus Knights. The appealing strains of carefree music loosened all restraint and seniors, juniors, frosh and freshettes mingled freely. A delightful punch, concocted by the Student Union staff, provided the necessary refreshment. Not until six o'clock did the poor freshman unwillingly don his tam and wend his way homeward, but at least with some solace for the drab months to come.

Arts '33 Plan Theatre Party For Social Debut

Arts '33 plans to open their social season with a theatre party.

Members of Arts '33 alone can take advantage of this great opportunity for a real festive time. Arrangements have been made to go to the Science '32 dance at the Bellevue after the theatre lets out. A large attendance of both sexes will be taking advantage of this chance at a double bill of entertainment.

A committee composed of Doreen Kenny, Atr. Sutherland Eb. Vance, Don McCaig and Brad Webb, was elected to arrange for the biannual year dance. They promise to put on a party that will be new and different and advise everyone to save cash and dates for this coming event. The dance will take place during the first week in December. Watch for announcements.

Arts Seniors Prepare Dance Extravaganza

The Seniors are planning another social extravaganza. It will be held in the Bellevue near the end of this month. This is the news obtained from the executive of Arts '32.

Upper classmen well remember how successful these fiestas have been in the past.

Many a riotous party has been staged, as instance the momentous sleigh ride four years ago and the gala soph. prom.

The officials for 1931-32 wish it made known that they will live up to the glorious traditions of the past in planning this affair. So keep the approximate time in mind and watch for further announcements.

Arts '32 Year Fees Suffer Small Increase

At the Arts '32 meeting on Monday afternoon it was decided to raise the year fee to one dollar in order to keep the budget balanced and cope with anticipated heavy expenditures.

Plans for the year dance were made and a committee of Miss Leslie Dorey, M. Christie and J. Callan to complete arrangements was appointed. It is expected that this popular year dance will be held toward the end of the present month.

Routine business and the announcement of the joint reception by Arts '32 and Arts '33 for Arts '35 completed the agenda.

Service Rendered by Library Invaluable

Passing over 100,000 volumes which circulate among some 1600 students and hundreds of graduates. The Douglas Library stands in a unique position in the services it is able to give to the University. A recent interview with Mr. Kyte reveals that the circulation figures for last month show an increase of 300. This is also in advance of the number of books issued during the same period last year.

The cause for this lies largely in the growing appreciation of good books. This has been fostered particularly among the newcomers by informative lectures; conspicuous featuring of new issues and the use of reading lists. These list are numbered from one to six, each sheet containing the titles of five carefully selected books. These are available to graduates in any part of Canada upon the payment of a small fee.

In line with this policy of developing a taste for fine literature separate libraries are being established in the Union and Ban Righ. The aim is to gradually add to these subsidizing collections until they consist of about 500 volumes each.

Mr. Kyte stated that the library always attempts to get the best books among recent issues. Lately, "Travel" has been stressed and graphic descriptions of strange parts of the world invite the personal of the students. Collections of modern verse, too, are constantly being added, along with stimulating works on literature.

Not only does the Douglas Library possess the Lorne Pierce collection of valuable Canadiana but also rare first editions dating back to the 15th and 16th centuries. Mr. Kyte plans to hold an exhibition of these.

The courtiousness of the staff of the library is at all times manifest. Mr. Kyte, however, emphasized that they were ready and willing to be of service to the student body. Any compunction about consulting the librarian will instantly be dissipated when students have felt his genuine interest in their problems.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

4.15p.m.—Math. and Physics meeting
Physics Building
"Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project"
Dr. E. E. Watson
Freshette Reception
Grant Hall

8.15p.m.—Recital
Miss Hilda Day
Convocation Hall

Nov. 8:

9.15a.m.—Church Parade, C.O.T.C.
7.00p.m.—University Service
St. Andrew's Church
Rev. Thomas Eakin, D.D.

Nov. 9:

8.00p.m.—Parliamentary Debate
Debating Union
"Birth Control"
Convocation Hall

Nov. 10:

9.00p.m.—Science '33 Dance
Bellevue Gardens
Bruno Parent's Orchestra.

November 13th:

9.00 p.m.—Medical Formal,
New Gymnasium.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

The Sydenham Street Group carries on. The discussions based on Curry's *Jesus and His Cause* have been inaugurated. Instead of the former group study the system this year follows the Oxford style. To make the body more self-contained the discussions are led by members of the group, an experiment which to date seems to give good promise of success. Eileen Bogart and Bill Taylor were the leaders of the discussion this last Sunday, dating the question of New Ideals. The debating potentialities from the "floor of the house" have rarely been touched, but the interest shown by the splendid attendance and the contributions by the members have been encouraging.

In addition to student leadership the executive plans to have "experienced" wisdom brought to bear on the discussed problems. A constructive (and possibly more plausible!) summary is the aim of this phase of the work. Dr. F. A. Kent is to address the students next Sunday, Nov. 8.

Not the least interesting of the Sunday's programme is the devotional period. Here is expressed by the members the spirit of worship and reverence which may form an integral part of any S.C.A. body. These stimulating and enjoyable exercises are a feature which make an appeal to the group. Not only is there owed an obligation to those who cooperate so willingly in the various phases of the group work, but to those who perform the executive duties so efficiently.

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1931.

No. 13

A. M. S. NOMINATION MEETING TONIGHT

Student Guild To Make Debut With Short Offerings

Convocation Hall Has Been Reserved For Presentation of Guild

Students who attend the first offering of the Queen's Dramatic Guild for the season, in Convocation Hall next week, can be assured of a greatly varied program. Continuing its policy of adhering mainly to one-act plays, thereby gaining a diversity in repertory and providing a better opportunity for display of talent, the Guild is preparing three one-act plays.

Commencing with *Spot Cash*, a comparatively little known but exceedingly humorous "curtain raiser," in the skilled directoral hands of "Bertie" Gardiner, the bill changes scene rapidly to the office of a warden of a large state prison. In *The Valiant*, this second production, considerable opportunity is given for intense emotional acting. It is the kind of play actors feel they can get their teeth into. "Stan" Stanyar heads the cast in this play, directed by the versatile "Art" Pettapiece. *The Valiant* is a play of proven merit, and has found success upon the boards of many amateur stages, recently with the Workshop Players of McGill University, also upon the talking screen.

Mingling tears with laughter, and to send audiences home in a jovial mood, the Directorate has chosen for the final offering a merry farce of Booth Tarkington's, *The Trysting Place*, also a great favorite of amateurs. From the many chorles of laughter issuing from the rehearsal room, it can be judged the seven players

(Continued on page 8.)

Faculty Players To Present Play Soon

The Faculty Players of Queen's University will present as their first public performance of the season *The School for Scandal*, classic comedy of Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Dates for the production have been set for the evenings of Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26th and 27th, with reserved seat admission. Of special importance to students is the announcement of a special open performance, Wednesday, Nov. 25th, with an admission of 25 cents.

Those interested in the literature of the last century will know the value of Sheridan's satire on the sentimental comedy of the previous age, made famous by Addison and Steele. It is a difficult and complex play to briefly analyze—suffice it to say it abounds in lines and situations of the most humorous and entertaining nature. In its cast many prominent members of the Queen's Faculty will be featured.

Hector Charlesworth To Speak On Drama

Mr. Hector Charlesworth, editor of *Toronto Saturday Night*, will speak on "Some Trends in Modern Drama" to the Art and Music Club in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. Charlesworth is a noted writer. In 1925 and 1926 he published "Candid Chronicles" and "Notebook of a Canadian Journalist." He is also well-known for his articles on literary and artistic subjects.

A special invitation has been issued to members of the Dramatic Guild. Students will be charged 25 cents admission.

Medical At Home To Be Gala Event

Plans For Successful Evening Completed

The annual Medical At Home will be held this Friday and present indications would seem to indicate that it will be better than ever. With the new Gymnasium now available for Formal, the guests will get an agreeable surprise when they step into the spacious dance floor, transformed for the evening into an Egyptian setting at the time of Cleopatra and all her contemporaries. Jack Lewis of Meds '33, one of the cleverest artists of the university has just about completed his plans and it is assured that the setting for this year's dance will be the finest yet conceived.

But if the guests are surprised and delighted with the decorations they will be even more thrilled with the wonderful music supplied by Wright Bros. orchestra from the far-famed Brant Inn. An outstanding orchestra of this nature cannot be secured easily but the committee had to have the best and only those who are in attendance will be able to say that they secured the finest.

It is believed that every last detail has been carefully provided for. The refreshments this year will be a novel as well as startling innovation, and will be certain to delight the guests. The favors have already caught the imagination of the college and considerable speculation occurs as to their nature. A few tickets are still available and can be secured from Tom Smellie at the General Hospital, or Cliff Salmis at Students' Union.

Commerce Students Will Visit Hamilton

Final year students in Commerce will go on a specially conducted tour to Hamilton within the next two weeks and visit factories in that city. A special coach will be chartered and all preparations for a complete and instructive journey are well under way.

The final year men have visited Davis' Tannery, Frontenac Tile and the Monarch Battery plant in Kingston and it is expected that more of these practical field trips will be held in the future.

Tricolor Defeat Gives Mustangs First Place In Close Race For Canadian Intercollegiate Honors



CAPTAIN "GIB" MCKELVEY
"Gib's" tackling was a feature of the game with Western.

Queen's C. O. T. C. In Church Parade

Attended Services At St. George's Cathedral

The Queen's contingent of the C.O.T.C. made a very good showing at their first church parade on Sunday, Nov. 8. Over 60 members of the corps turned out. They were formed into one company. The unit's own officers marched in front of the cadet body, and the attached officers marched behind. Led by the Queen's Band, which is enrolled with the C.O.T.C. this year, the unit marched from in front of the Union a little before 9 o'clock, and joined the rest of the parade on Montreal Street.

St. George's Cathedral was completely filled by the parade. The special service, beginning at a quarter to ten, lasted a little over an hour. Principal Kent and the Rev. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton assisted.

The Rev. W. E. Kidd, Chaplain of the 21st Battalion, C.E.F., delivered the sermon. He spoke on "Remembrance," a topic very well chosen for the occasion. He showed the great value of the memory of the heroic deeds of men to succeeding generations.

After the service the various units joined up and marched past Market Square, where Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald MacDowell took the salute. The C.O.T.C. then marched back to their Orderly Room and were dismissed.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons are now announced as optional to the compulsory P. T. classes. Hours are: Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m. Classes have already commenced under the instruction of Arnold Wright.

Western Won Listless Contest From Queen's On Muddy Gridiron

Queen's suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Western, the former "scoreless wonders," to the tune of 3-2. The Mustangs held an edge throughout most of the game, and in spite of the splendid work of Carter in the backfield, the Westerners showed a marked superiority in running back his punts to nullify the advantage that Queen's held in the aerial department. Hamilton was the stellar plunger for the Tricolor, but he was a marked man, and a lot of plays were broken up almost as soon as they started. There is no question as to the better team on the day's performance. Joe Breen has a smart and well trained squad, and in Saturday's game the best team won.

For the Mustangs, Valerjote and Quigley were outstanding. These two linemen gave a sparkling demonstration throughout the entire session, and made consistent gains. DeDiana was the outstanding tackler on the field, though Schnarr was a constant worry to the Tricolor ball-carriers. Gilmore didn't seem to play his usual game, but showed some of Paterson's long hoists from behind the goal-line.

The home team had several great chances for major scores, but the Tricolor tightened up on every occasion, and all the points came through singles. The slippery ball resulted in a lot of sloppy work in the line, but both teams were lucky in recovering.

Continued on page 6

Bay Of Fundy As Source For Power

Dr. E. E. Watson spoke to the Math. and Physics Club on the work going on in the Bay of Fundy in connection with the project for deriving power from the tides. Dr. Watson, who during the summer months is in charge of a party examining the physical and chemical changes in the surrounding waters, first outlined the construction plan and then described various interesting phases of the routine work in the scientific investigations.

It is proposed to build a series of dams between islands in Passamaquoddy Bay, where there is a mean tide of twenty feet. The tide in rising fills this natural reservoir, the gates are closed and a large volume of water trapped when the ebb takes place. In this manner a continuous supply of power would be obtained.

The speaker stated that the Canadian and United States Government were offering opposition because of the probable effect on fisheries.

A. M. S. Nomination Caucus For Tonight

A meeting for the nominations of the A.M.S. elections has been arranged by the Election Committee for tonight, to be held in Grant Hall at 7 o'clock.

This year the ballot will not be so lengthy owing to certain revisions in the A.M.S. Constitution made last year. Only five office are to be filled by election. They are as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Athletic Stick. Everybody Out!

German Situation Studied At Forum

Capt. J. O. Watts Is Speaker At Forum

"The German's were gulled in the Armistice," said Captain J. O. Watts at the Men's Forum in dealing with the German situation. Germany agreed to reconstruct France but she expected to send her workmen there to actually rebuild the country or to send goods to replace what she had broken. Instead the Allies demanded gold. No nation can pay war reparations except in goods. A country must be fed and clothed and sheltered before it can pay debts.

In 1924 there were 4,000,000 unemployed in Germany and \$142 out of every \$300 income was taken in taxation. The children were under-nourished. 2,000,000 soldiers died in the War and 200,000 were missing.

Germany is not a 'Sovereign' state because the Allies have taken from her much of the control of her domestic policy. The Army is disbanded until there is barely an effective police system left. Every month our inspectors go through German factories to see that they are not manufacturing war materials. Shrewd foreign investors have come in and bought much German property when the currency was depreciated in value. Today Germany is willing to pay her debts but she must be given a chance.

Next Thursday Captain Watts will discuss the Gold Standard. Meetings of the Forum are attended by an enthusiastic band of students. Those who are interested in the affairs of the present day world are invited to attend these discussions and get a new slant on vital issues.

Freshette Reception Features Original Skits In Revel Of Mirth And Dancing

After weeks of abuse in the form of initiation, "don'ts" and a general feeling of inferiority, the freshettes came into their own at the annual Freshette Reception in Grant Hall.

The program began as usual with the presentation of a number of skits in which the freshettes took part, ably directed by members of the Sophomore year. All of the skits were amusingly humorous, due in part to the in-

Practice Of Man Underlies Belief Says Dr. T. Eakin

Speaker Is Principal Of Knox College And Alumnus of Queen's

A vigorous declaration that no matter what a man professes, he actually believes only what he practices, was the focal point of a splendid sermon delivered in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening by Rev. Thomas Eakin, D.D., principal of Knox College, Toronto, on the occasion of the monthly Queen's University service. Dr. Eakin is an alumnus of Queen's University and for a time was a lecturer in Queen's Theological College.

Rev. John W. Stephen, D.D., minister of St. Andrew's, conducted the service and he was assisted by W. H. Fyfe and Rev. H. A. Kent, D.D., principal of Queen's Theological College. A large congregation filled the church almost to capacity.

Dr. Eakin took his text from St. Matthew 27:35 "They parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots."

He declared that in the present day men were choosing the garments and rejecting Christ in a less literal but in just as real a manner as had the Roman soldiers nearly two centuries ago. Men were concerned with externals to the exclusion of essentials; they were advocates of institutionalism with scant regard for the spirit which should vitalize the institution. Institutions were necessary but only as means to an end.

The preacher drew a sharp contrast between religion and theology.

Continued on page 4

Science '33 Is Staging Year Dance Tonight

Tonight at the Bellevue Winter Gardens Science '33 is staging their annual dance. As tomorrow is a holiday this is an excellent opportunity to make merry without fear of guilty conscience. Bruno Parent's orchestra has been secured for the evening. Dancing is from 9 to 2.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any member of the committee.

provided costumes and stage properties, and partly to the individual performances of some of the girls. The hit of the evening among the actors was the elephant in a pantomime called "The Circus." It (or they?) ambled about the stage in a truly elephantine manner and gracefully held up its 'trunk' to receive peanuts from the clown.

The best received skit was en-

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SPORTS STAFF
C. Little—Arts '31 F. Beaton—Arts '32
Jerry Byrne—Arts '33 George Wallace—Arts '34
Jean Gauthier—Science '33 J. Orr—Science '34

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

Universal Peace

Thirteen years ago to-morrow the Armistice was signed bringing a much-needed relief to a world in chaos. Although most of us were too young then to appreciate its significance we have been made fully cognizant through numerous channels. Literature, lectures, history text-books, and war veterans, themselves, have brought home to us the horrors of those four terrible years.

At the close of the World War people were so satiated and disgusted with war-fare and its attendant evils that they never wanted to experience its like again. The years of peace since the Armistice have not shaken this opinion one iota and the only danger is that future generations will be misled by security and thus pave the way for another struggle. It is to prevent this that nations all over the world are educating their youth to abhor war and all it stands for.

It is for the preservation of civilization itself that the abolition of war is advocated. Field Marshall Allenby, noted for his campaigns in South Africa, Palestine and France, has been quoted as saying that the next war will mean the end of civilization. It is readily understandable that the interests of the entire world are so bound together that every nation would lose by another war. The Kellogg Pact has given the world a new hope of peace and started a new era.

The action of the Canadian Government in officially designating one whole day as an institutional holiday had this in mind. It is not so much for the glorification of war but rather to keep ever before us the cold reality and primitive unreasonableness of physical combat that Nov. 11 should be revered. To the old veteran the roar of guns, the sear of steel and rigours of the campaign are as fresh as to-day. Into the minds of his sons and grandsons, however, these terrible facts are not so deeply impregnated. Let us hope that the agencies for peace may get as a check rein on hot blood.

Commercialism which plays such a tremendous part in the intellectual affairs of the North American Continent is a menacing ally of war. To the highly salaried salesmen of death dealing organizations more bloodshed means handsome remuneration. Col. A. Drew has revealed the policy of such companies as Maxim Arms in this respect. It is a verifiable fact that representatives have been paid to disrupt disarmament conferences. If Canada has a true government of the people for the people the unscrupulous actions of these firms cannot be tolerated. The students of our universities are aware of these insidious influences. They challenge our statesmen to free the disarmament question from back stage politics and to ensure proper representation at the coming session.

It is with a view to continued universal peace that the disarmament petition which has received so much publicity of late, has been circulated all over the Dominion. This petition will be offered for the approval of Queen's students within the next few days and it is the duty of everyone to support it. As future citizens we have a great responsibility on our hands.

As we enjoy our holiday to-morrow let us bear in mind that one hundred and sixty-nine Queens' gave their lives in the Great War that we might be able to carry on.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, 1931
(The Jackson Press, Kingston)

The Canadian Political Science Association was formed in 1913 for the purpose of providing a means of discussing Canadian economics, political and social problems. In the American Society, Canadian problems are only incidental although Canadian economists attend its sessions. The Canadian Society is anxious to include corporation and bank economists, bankers, and business men among its members as well as university professors. University graduates will also be welcomed on payment of the annual fee of two dollars.

Since 1913 the Canadian Political Science Association has had an interrupted career. Non-existent from 1913 to 1930, a rejuvenation took place in 1928 and the body came to life again in 1930. An annual meeting is held at which papers are presented and discussion, formal and informal, takes place. All meetings are open and as evidence of the interest shown it may be noted that five hundred people attended a session at times. What Ottawa students missed who did not know about this! Another encouraging sign is the three hundred and fifty members which the Association numbers. This includes libraries which we are not so sure are paying guests.

It would be presumptuous for a reviewer of the present capacity to give a resumé of the papers let alone a criticism of the contents of these Proceedings. Opinions could not be selected without a substantial proportion of the evidence as well. Some Queen's students are unaware of the existence of the Association; most are ignorant of the presence of the great red volume. So, with no apology, we include an abbreviated table of contents:

"The Mobility of Labour in Relation to Unemployment," by Leonard C. Marsh.
"Some Aspects of Unemployment Insurance," by Bryce M. Stewart.
"Business Forecasting," by L. D. Edie.
"Is Our Economic System Bankrupt?" by O. D. Skelton.
"Gold and the Decline of Prices," by W. A. Mackintosh.
"Canada's Foreign Trade in Agricultural Products," by T. W. Grindley.
"The Economic Aspects of the Agricultural Problem," by J. E. Lattimer.
"The Sociological Aspects of the Agricultural Problem," by R. W. Murchie.
"A Programme of Research in Agricultural Economics," by J. F. Booth.
"Transportation As a Factor in Canadian Economic History," by H. A. Innis.
"Is a Revision of Taxation Powers Necessary?" by H. R. Kemp.
"The Compact Theory of Confederation," by N. McL. Rogers.
"The Development of Canadian Federalism," by F. R. Scott.
"Some Further Comments on Dominion-Provincial Relations," by J. S. Ewart.

Do you not see something in the above which you may use for Economics 25a, Economics 2, Unemployment Discussion, Agricultural Economics or the Capitalistic System? Already final year Commerce men are finding these papers valuable as a reference book for thesis work. Look up these Proceedings, look into them and if you have a retired father or an invalid uncle who doubts the practicality of economics risk a couple of dollars and send him a copy.

Canada has an excellent Political Science Association in which Queen's professors are taking an active part. As students of this university and as graduates we shall be well advised to follow the development of the Association, to read its proceedings and should we have the time and inclination to join it.

C. S. J.

Observatory String Quartette

Students were fortunate to hear an excellent program given by the Toronto Observatory String Quartette in Grant Hall on Thursday evening. The players displayed great talent and performed with a unity and confidence that revealed great experience. Each member of the quartette had a style worthy of a polished soloist which made each instrument's part beautiful in itself.

The program was divided into three parts, a quartette by Mozart, a quartette by Beethoven and three short pieces, a study by Sinigaglia and settings of "Loch Lomond" and "Weddecombe Fair."

Official Notices

November Hour Examinations
1931

Beginning November 1st, hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

Armistice Day

As Wednesday, November 11 is Armistice Day, no classes or laboratories will be held on that day. Classes and laboratories will meet as usual on Tuesday, November 10 and on Thursday, November 12.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 15th to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Dr S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is now being awarded by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 14.

Medical Officer

The telephone number of the Medical Officer is 3420. He can always be located by calling this number.

Mozart's quartette in B flat was typical of the eighteenth century, in fact each movement seemed to portray a class of eighteenth century society. The first movement was brisk and gave the impression of the jovial country farmer making merry on Saturday night; the second was stately and carried us into the drawing room of a noble's house; the third was solemn and conventional like so many of eighteenth century customs; the fourth reminded us that for all their conventionality, eighteenth century gentlemen could be jovial, ribald or even coarse. The piece was rendered with the constant skill which echoed in every note played.

Beethoven's quartette in F Major is one of the Rasonousky quartettes written for the Russian Ambassador at Vienna. Rosomousky is a musician himself. Whether the true meaning of this piece passed above the head of the critic, or whether Beethoven is not the master of the art of writing quartettes as he is of writing symphonies, the piece did not seem to appeal to the mind so much, or give a vivid picture, as the Mozart quartette. It is significant that a German composer, Bernhard Romberg, threw a copy of this work on the floor and trampled on it, saying that it was unplayable.

The third part of the program brought the music of the evening up to date with the "concert etude" of Sinigaglia, a modern Italian composer, "Loch Lomond," a setting by the cellist of the quartette and a setting of "Weddecombe Fair" by Julius Harrison. The settings of the last two were as inappropriate for these country songs as the songs were inappropriate for the genteel politeness of string quartettes.

The whole program composed a very interesting evening which we are sure every one will wish to be repeated.

There would be a large gap in the account of the concert if a comment on applauding between the movements was left out. In conventional circles it is considered anathema, but one can hardly object to it if the players are willing to acknowledge the applause between each movement. R. D.

Directory Changes

Paste This List in Back of Your Directory Staff

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Caldwell, Geo.2880
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Farnum, G. S.2870
Ireton, Stu.2880
McGill, Ward2880
Taylor, Geo.2880
Telfer, J. W.2880
Warrington, J. S.2880

Say Mister

will yuh gimme a dime for a cup of coffee?

CUT THAT, bo, I'm working this street to-night get it?

O.K. BY ME fella, but where can I go where its warm?

HERE, take this ticket to some play a freshman gimme, he didn't know what he was missin'.

At's A Pal

Nov. 20. Convocation Hall

Blonde Cutie (to elevator boy): Boy, sixteenth floor, please, and I'll give you a kiss.

Elevator Boy: Sassay, h-h-how about gggoing up t-t-to the f-f-fortieth? — Ohio State Sun Dial.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Toronto, Canada.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—I notice in a recent issue of *The Journal* that, as a result of all this disarmament talk, some individual has been overcome by the pacifistic fervour and urged the abolition of the C.O.T.C.

Since members of the C.O.T.C., together with other members of His Majesty's military forces, are restricted from any public discussion of such a matter, I, who am not so restricted, propose to answer the above mentioned letter.

In the first place, Queen's possesses in the C.O.T.C. an organization of which it is justifiably proud. In the last four years its membership has increased from 80 to 300, and it now ranks among the best-equipped and best-trained military units in Canada. As a student organization, it ranks first in the university. It has a larger membership and its members take far more interest in it than any other student organization. It is well organized and well disciplined, two qualities which other student organizations do not possess. There is no lack of cohesion and disorder such as one sees at year meetings, society meetings, etc. Above all, it serves a useful purpose.

That it teaches students the art of killing, is not the main purpose of the C.O.T.C. Any damn fool can learn to kill fast enough. The great work of the C.O.T.C. is to teach the idea of discipline, self-discipline and discipline of others; to obey orders and to give orders; to co-ordinate mind with muscle in order to eliminate waste of time and effort. The C.O.T.C. teaches the art of command over others. If anyone should disbelieve that, let any non-member of the C.O.T.C. or other military unit, take command of six men and see what he could achieve. Having taught hundreds of men how to command others, I would say he would achieve very little. The ability to command men, whether in peace or war, is what the country needs and the C.O.T.C. is doing much good in this direction.

Besides the benefit that the individual receives, the country is also benefitting by the increase in numbers of men trained for war in case of need. One can argue for years about the benefits of disarmament, but as soon as some group of people want to fight and think they are strong enough to conquer all opposition, all the laws on earth will not stop them. The logical thing to do is to stop people wanting to fight. Fine—but do not overlook the fact that competition and personal gain are the biggest things in life. If you don't think so, think again!

There is not the slightest danger of the C.O.T.C. being abolished, but one cannot help giving the pacifists some things more to waste their time arguing about.

GRADUATE.

Student (in Library): "What are you looking for?"
Librarian: "Adam Bede."
Student: "Maybe it rolled under this table."

30-Minute Doses

Dr. J. B. Paul, professor of education at Iowa State teachers' College, has just announced that, according to scientific tests, students learn almost as much in 30 minute class periods as in the 50 minute variety. — Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

3-5.30p.m.—Arts '33 Theatre

Party

Ticket Sale

Arts Club Room

7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Nominations

Grant Hall

9.00p.m.—Science '33 Dance

Bellevue Gardens

Arts '33 Theatre

Party

Nov. 11:

2.00p.m.—Queen's Chemical

Society

Speaker, Mr. A. T.

Leavitt

"High Temperature

Carbonization"

3.00p.m.—Arts '34 At Home For

Arts '35

Bellevue Gardens

Nov. 12:

6.30p.m.—Men's Forum

Old A.B. of C. Office

"Gold Standard"

8.15p.m.—Hector Charlesworth

"Trends of Modern

Drama"

Convocation Hall

November 13th:

9.00 p.m.—Medical Formal,

New Gymnasium.

Use of Motor Vehicles by Oxford Students Restricted

Oxford, Eng.—Drastic restrictions on joy rides by Oxford undergraduates have been imposed by the university authorities. The use of cars or motorcycles by students is banned for sixteen hours of the 24 on week days.

All undergraduates' motor vehicles, under university regulations, are kept at garages approved and licensed by the senior proctor. These garages have received warning that undergraduates' cars or motorcycles must not be absent from the garage before 1 p.m. or after 9 p.m. Any deviation from this rule must be reported immediately. The rule is slightly relaxed on Sundays, when the motor vehicles may be taken out before 1 p.m., but the undergraduate must garage his car or motorcycle before nine o'clock at night.

The term "undergraduates" in this connection includes all members of the university who have not taken the Master of Arts degree or its equivalent. Even Bachelors of Art are not exempt from the new motoring restrictions.

During previous terms there were no such restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates. Curfew hour was at 11 p.m., two hours later than it will be under the new regulations. In 1927 the undergraduates were not required to garage their cars before midnight.

Even the use of taxicabs by students is to be restricted. An undergraduate will not be allowed to hire a taxicab for longer than one hour without first obtaining permission dean of his college.

TRIOLET

A girl must watch her step these

days,

Depression has us in its clutch

The boys are wondering if it

pays—

And must devise quite subtle

ways

To keep from going places Dutch.

A girl must watch her step these

days,

Depression has us in its clutch.

Columbia Spectator.

Maid: There's a woman outside

with a man.

Old Maid: Tell her I'll take him.

New Queen's College Song [Is Proposed

The Journal publishes below the words for a new Queen's College song, the music of which has been written by George Ketildse. Undergraduates have long demanded a song which is distinctly a Queen's College song. The proposed song has met with approval from many quarters, and it will be presented to the student body at a pep rally to be held at the noon hour on some appointed day this week. A male chorus will sing the new song, and the students will also be given a chance to try it.

It is suggested that students clip the words published below for reference when called upon to join in the singing.

Sing to the praise of Queen's University,
Joined as we are in our great fraternity,

Proudly we cherish her,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Hail to the crimson, the gold and the blue!

This old Gaelic seat of learning
Keeps the torch of friendship burning.

May the fame of her name be spread by the flame
Till the wide world re-echoes

cha-gheil and cha-gheil,
Sing to the praise of Queen's University,

Joined as we are in one great fraternity,
Proudly we cherish her,
Our Alma Mater dear,

Shout once again for Queen's,
Queen's, Queen's!

Principal Fyfe Leaving For Montreal Shortly

Principal Hamilton Fyfe will leave for Montreal shortly where he will address the Canadian Club and the Women's Art Society.

SONG PENNED DURING A DRY LECTURE

Professor of the mien pedantic,
Professor of the droning speech,
Can't you see I'm nearly frantic?
Show some action, I beseech!
Your obscure facts, your dogmas mystic,
Fall upon my ears in vain.
You must have a streak sadistic
Somewhere in your wizened brain.

Prattle on, complacent greybeard
Your lectures are beyond my ken.
But I hope that soon I may
beard

You, old lion, in your den.
But till that lucky day I'll keep
on

To your prattle being deaf.
Midterms draw near—yet I sleep
on,

But what the hell—it's worth an
F!

Princetonian.

Fire

Coeds at Oberlin are allowed to smoke provided that they equip their rooms with fire extinguishers. — Wisconsin Daily

Cardinal.

Reds

An annual Stubbins Party is held each spring at Whitier College.—M. I. T. Tech.

"I passed in Chem."

"Honestly?"

"Don't get personal."

"Oh, heavens! I forgot to turn the gas out when I left the apartment."

"That's all right. I forgot to turn off the bath water." —Clow.

Medical Formal Programme

- Extra Fox Trot Faded Summer Love
1. Fox Trot There's No Depression in Love
2. Fox Trot That's My Desire
3. Fox Trot Slow But Sure
4. Waltz Gypsy Love Song
5. Fox Trot I Can't Write the Words
6. (a) Supper A Guilty
(b) Many Happy Returns
7. Fox Trot I Apologize
8. Waltz The Waltz You Saved for Me
9. Supper B Piano
Danse Orientale
10. Fox Trot You Didn't Know the Music, and
I Didn't Know the Words
11. (a) Supper C Your Forget Your Glove
(b) Waltz I Love You Truly
12. Fox Trot You Called It Madness
13. Fox Trot I Want You
14. Fox Trot I Don't Know Why
15. Waltz Why Dance
16. Fox Trot Good Night, Sweetheart
Music by Wright Bros. and Their Orchestra

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nostrums and so-called healthful
appliances, not only receive huge
amounts of money, but are also
showered with testimonials testifi-
ing to their skill in treating some
undiagnosed condition with a gen-
eral mixture. When it is recalled
that outstanding men of science who
are spending their lives in research
work towards some particular end,
must prove beyond a shadow of
doubt that what they have discov-
ered is so, before a credulous pub-
lic will accept their statement, it is
all the more unreasonable.

In the field of pharmacology for
instance, before it is certain that a
particular drug will remedy a con-
dition, it must be proven, that the
condition would have righted it-
self in spite of the action of the
drug. While this is so reasonable,
as to make one wonder why the
principle was not applied far back
in the history of drugs and appli-
ances, it is a matter of record that
in most instances they accepted the
statement that a certain drug cured
a condition, simply because the pa-
tient recovered. When it is re-
called that a great percentage of
ills which afflict humans will by
natural means alone be righted
without the aid of drugs or mech-
anical appliances, it is therefore
only wise to go slowly in ascribing
to some contraption or drug, heal-
ing powers.

There are one or two outstand-
ing examples of the way in which
the public enthuse over some nos-
trum, without first investigating its
so-called powers.
In the 17th century, Louis 14th
was suffering from an attack of
typhoid fever, due no doubt to the
contaminated water or milk supply
of the royal palace, though it is
somewhat doubtful whether he ever
used water for any other purpose
than that of bathing. Nevertheless
the entire palace was in disorder,
and the physicians of the time were
called in to do their worst, or best.
They had some little responsibility
because if the king died, it wasn't
at all certain that the doctors would
not be held responsible and there
was great danger of them dying
too.

The king therefore was bled,
which was always a standard treat-
ment when the doctors could think
of nothing else. He was purged and
punctured to a fare-thee-well, then
given pearls dissolved in vinegar,
and this is when the queen lost
some of her jewelry. As a last
resort gold leaf was suspended in
wine and administered, but in spite
of all this intelligent treatment the
royal patient did not progress and
the physicians were desperate.

One day a bright doctor had an
idea. He would give the king anti-
mony and hope for the best. Now
there was no suggestion of any
great knowledge of pharmacology
or physiology in deciding on such
a course, but in spite of this the
king gradually got better and of
course antimony was hailed as the
remedy which had cured him. One
can easily see where the error
creeps in, when such a statement is
made without first proving it. It
might be interesting to know that
the word antimony came about as
a result of a chance experiment of
an alchemist who mixing some of
the metal with feed, gave it to hogs

to eat and they fattened on it. Here
then was the reason for the fatten-
ing, no other conclusion was possi-
ble he argued, and if it could fat-
ten hogs, it could also fatten monks
in the nearby monastery who had
become somewhat peaked by reason
of their many fasts. However, the
monks did not fatten on it but died
instead, and so it was concluded
that while it added adipose tissue to
hogs, it was poison for monks, and
so the name anti-monks, or in
French anti-monny. The main re-
sult of the king's recovery was that
antimony became intensely popular
and was used for over one hundred
years as a general cure-all.

A second illustration of the false
principle that one experiment alone
establishes a truth is seen in the
astounding story of one Perkins
and his tractors. Perkins gradu-
ated from Yale, not in medicine but
in several courses, not one of them
being a science course.

On returning to his home in Nor-
wich, Conn., he invented what came
to be called Perkins Tractors.
These consisted of two short metal
rods of different elements, which
when stroked on the body of one
suffering from any malady or ail-
ment would certainly result in com-
plete recovery. He invented these
at an opportune time because Ben.
Franklin and his experiments with
electricity where much to the fore
and folks thought there must be
some miraculous power to this new
force.

The Tractors were a huge suc-
cess and the rage for their use
spread to London and an Institute
of Perkinism was established there.
Testimonials came by the thous-
ands, not alone from ignorant peo-
ple who might be expected to fol-
low in the throng, but from prom-
inent and educated people, who
should have known or reasoned
better than they did. When it is re-
membered that many would have
got well in spite of any treatment
or without any, it is not hard to see
why these Tractors were a sensa-
tion because following their use,
about ninety per cent of the pa-
tients recovered. The fact is of
course that they would have recov-
ered anyway but folks did not stop
to reason that out. The most amaz-
ing feature of this story is that not
one person for many years had the
intelligence to conduct a series of
experiments which would have ex-
ploded the myth.

It remained for a Frenchman to
burst the bubble. He simply made
two rods of wood and gilded them
to resemble metals and of course
they cured as well as the original
Tractors. But this showed that
there was no great power invested
in the metal ones and so the public
forgot them, but only after spend-
ing millions of dollars for so much
junk.

The application of this is simple.
We are today a scientific people
and most of us must be shown be-
fore we believe, that is in some
things. Yet in an Ontario town
today there is a quack who will
diagnose your case, if you send him
a lock of hair and the highway
around his home is crowded with
all manner of vehicles from limou-
sines to democrats, filled with folk
who believe he can cure them.
Here is a sample of his advice to a
woman suffering from a toxic
goitre. She was to bend over a
bowl of milk and the serpent re-
sponsible for the condition would
come out. How far have we ad-
vanced?

In Medical History

Dhanwantari: Called "The Phy-
sician of the Gods," "The Health
Bestowing One," "The Vedic Deity
of Medicine." He was believed to
be the master of universal knowl-
edge and instructed the Hindus in
the healing art. According to tradi-
tion he was sent upon earth by
Indra Susruta. Bramah revealed
to him the Ayur-Veda, and the
sacred books of medicine.

Atreya, Son of Atri, a Vedic
saint who wrote the earliest known
treatise on Medicine, the Atreya
Samhita.

Agnivesha: A physician and
pupil of Atreya who wrote on
Ophthalmology and a treatise on
the diagnosis of disease.

Harita: A pupil of Atreya.
Author of a treatise on medicine in
which he describes the circulation
of the blood.

Only One Game Played In Meds Rugby Schedule

In spite of the fact that the gods
arranged the schedule for inter
year games, only one contest was
played as billed, the Sophs dissect-
ing the Frosh nicely as should be.
Meds '34 and '33 did not get their
growls away due to a little matter
of lectures but we will play one of
these days when the profs are not
looking. The two senior years are
going to settle a lot of things soon
and one of them is rugby, so get the
crowd off the field, and let them
gang play.

Practice Of Man Under His Belief Says Dr. T. Eakin

Continued from page 1

He quoted a definition of religion
as follows: "Religion is the life
of God in the soul of man;" theo-
logy was but the philosophy or the
science of religion. More persons
had been burned in the past and
branded in the present for imper-
fect belief than for imperfect be-
haviour. Dr. Eakin declared, but
belief was not a real thing until it
was translated into character. Only
the faith that was operative was
real.

"I am not belittling creeds," said
the preacher, "but all those these
things are worth is to make man
what Jesus was." In concluding
he declared "Open your heart to
Christ, submit your will to him.
That is salvation and there is no
other."

The music during the service was
under the direction of Mrs. A. R.
B. Williamson and the choir sang
as an anthem, "Praise Ye the
Lord."

Policeman: Why did you call me?
Is that man annoying you?
Old Maid: No, but he's trying to
get away.

Arts '32 Will Hold Dance At Bellevue

Announcement to the effect
that Arts '32 will hold a dance at
the Bellevue on Thursday even-
ing, November 26th, is made by
year officials. Admission will be
at the moderate rate of \$1.50 per
couple. Dancing will last from
9-2.

Music for the affair will be sup-
plied by Reid MacCloud's orches-
tra—an exceptionally fine aggre-
gation. To ensure the satisfac-
tion of all the program will be
selected on a democratic basis.
All that's necessary is to inscribe
your choice on the sheet posted
in the Arts Club Room. The
twenty most popular numbers
will comprise the musical selec-
tions for the evening.

Get your tickets now from the
dance committee (Miss Dorey,
Morris Christie and Jack Callan).
Any member of the year will be
glad to co-operate in procuring
the pasteboards.

Many cherished memories ling-
er from '32 functions. This one
promises to weave romance and
glamour into the drabness of
college life.



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with

Ronald Colman, Kay Francis

Although this film is nearly a year and a half old, it makes great entertainment, and those who have not already seen it elsewhere are in for a treat.

There is no one on the screen to-day who can play the dinner-coated gentleman-thief with quite the suavity and charm of Ronald Colman. Talkies have revealed a charming English voice, a splendid compliment to his acting ability. He can make a thorough rascal like Raffles, ever the perfect English gentleman.

On the point of reformation for love of Kay Francis, Raffles steals Lady Melrose's emeralds to help a pal who needs a thousand pounds at once. Naturally on his last big job, done for love, he is caught. But Bulldog Drummond has nothing up his sleeve, compared to Raffles, in the way of surprises. There are scenes full of suspense where Ronny faces a cockney thief (excellently acted, by the way), where he matches wits with Scotland Yard, and pulls the wool over its eyes in the final scenes.

Kay Francis seems more natural in vamp parts; with slinking gowns, et al, but does well opposite Colman. Her voice and coiffure are the most unusual and intriguing on the scene to-day. Alison Skipworth, veteran actress, and Frederick Keir turn in delightful performances as Lord and Lady Melrose.

But Raffles is all Colman. That's why it rates A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

"BIG GAMBLE"

Bill Boyd, Dorothy Sebastian, Zasu Pitts

This picture has a very unnatural plot, one in which the black-mailer insures the life of a man who is fed up with living. He agrees to live for a year in order that the insurance may mature and his debts be paid.

For a year he is given a wife and home and happiness after that time he must pay. Dorothy Sebastian is very good but personally we like them with a little more pep. Anyway she didn't seem to fit in with this type of picture.

We are supposed to be very thrilled by the race for life, and the usual fight in the back seat, and then beating the train by a mere hair's breadth. Finally there is the usual crash and the victim is rescued of course.

We wonder what a real picture without a happy ending would feel like. Wouldn't an honest to goodness tragedy sound good to you?

"Big Gamble" gets you all worked up to the point where you think they'll be killed and then disappears you with a happy ending.

Zasu Pitts provides the laughs by her usual sobbing excellence. Bill Boyd does the right thing by his role. There isn't a great deal of real acting but events move quickly enough to hold your interest throughout.

The picture is worth B minus.

Arts '34-'35 At Home

On Wednesday afternoon Arts '34 will hold an At Home for Arts '35 in the Beechey Winter Gardens. Any student belonging to other years may attend upon a payment of 50c. Dancing will begin at 3:00 p.m. In view of the success of these functions in the past everyone will be assured of an enjoyable time.

New Reading Rooms For Undergraduates

The nucleus of two reading libraries, one in Ban Righ Hall, the other in the Students' Union, has been started by Dr. Kyte with a view in mind of giving undergraduates an opportunity to increase the scope of their reading while at College.

The Union library is divided in two sections, the war books being in the Memorial Room and those of general interest being in the Common Room. The books in the Common Room consist of history, travel, poetry and fiction. Particular stress has been laid on poetry for in Dr. Kyte's opinion good poetry is one of the best forms of reading to undergraduates in any kind of study. More stress has been laid on literature in the Ban Righ library and less on travel.

It is Dr. Kyte's hope to build up a permanent library in both liens. At present most of the books have been borrowed from the main library. These will be changed from time to time as is found necessary. It is expected that a number of new books will also be bought. The success of this venture depends largely on the students themselves. No books are to be taken from the building and all books are to be put back on the shelves when not in use.

Science Freshmen Hand Drubbing To Sophomores

In a hectic battle last week the Science Freshmen defeated their Sophs. by the unusual score of 18-1.

The first quarter ended with the Freshmen in the lead by one point. All the Fresh seem to have played an unusual brand of rugby and a member of '34 claimed that all the Sophomores were equally good.

The freshmen continued steam-roller tactics and inadvertently re-venge themselves on '34 for sundry indignities suffered at the Initiation and at other times.

Eventually by watching the line-men, the umpire and the other team, '35 was able to pile up the score which gave them a decisive victory over '34. However the Sophomores claim a moral victory.

Line up:

Science '34 — Outsides, Hansford, Wilson; middles, Biesenthal, Teague; insides, Bryne, Scott; quarter, Ansley; flying wing, Scott; halves, Robinson, Warren, Gilbert; snap, Unsworth; Subs. Brown, Ross, Eacto, Farino.

Skipper—Lazier, Myers.

Science '35 — Outsides, Kirk, J. Stewart; middles, Hubbard, Soles; insides, Wright, Woolgar; quarter, Fudge; flying wing, Hosie, Keen; halves, Racey, Quinn; snap, S. Stewart; Subs, Rollins, Ferguson, Gauthier, J. Eby.

He: "You didn't have your girl out last night, did you?"
Him: "How did you know?"
He: "I had her out."

Senior: This love business gives me a pain in the neck.

Junior: Maybe you are too athletic about it.

Joyce: What would you do if I should cry?

George: I'd hang out a sign, "Wet Paint."

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Western Gained Leadership By Victory Over Tricolor

Continued from page 1

First Quarter

Western took the advantage early in the game, and bucked to the Tricolor 20 yard line. The Queen's line held, and Paterson's kick was broken up to give the visitors possession. Carter got off a long punt, which Brown ran back to Queen's 25 yard line. A second attempt for a point went wrong. Bad snaps and passes were the only things that kept the Westerners from scoring. Paterson finally booted a long one to Carter, who was forced



"BLURP" STEWART

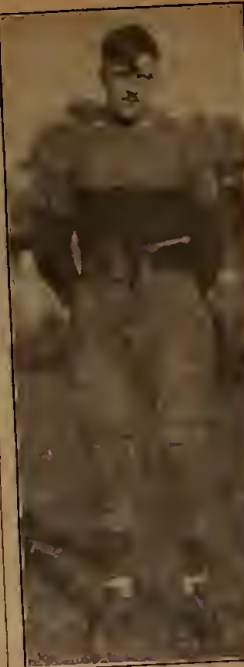
Stuart broke up many Mustang plays and plunged well.

to rouge. The game pepped up considerably, and after a smart exhibition of field running by Paterson, the Mustangs were in a position to add a second counter. The Tricolor got a big break when Stanyar dribbled Paterson's fumble into touch at Western's 25, but the visitors couldn't take advantage of it. Murphy picked up a loose ball a few moments later, and on the third down, Carter booted for the point. There was a lot of fumbling in the line, and they were about evenly divided. Hamlin and Stuart were turning in good games, but the slippery ball went to Western on a fumble. The Tricolor line stiffened as the quarter ended, and Paterson's kick was returned to Western's 40 yard line.

Score, first quarter: Western 2, Queen's 1.

Second Quarter

A smart extension netted the Mustangs 15 yards on the first play. The Queen's line plays were smothered, and only Carter's long punts kept the Tricolor out of danger. It looked as if Gilmore had fumbled one of Pat-



"SPUD" MURPHY

Murphy fell on a loose ball to put Queen's in scoring position.

erson's kicks, but he managed to recover under a storm of Western tacklers. Carter's kick was short, and Western had the ball on Queen's 25 yard line. An on-side kick was recovered by Queen's, and although Caldwell did the sneak for ten yards, the home team held under the next bucks, and Brown was able to get Carter's kick back about 15 yards. Carter kicked another bad one, and Western was on the offensive fifteen yards out. Queen's recovered another on-side kick, to get themselves out of a bad hole. It looked as if a major score was certain. As the quarter ended, Carter was again forced to rouge on a long punt from Paterson.

Half time score: Western 3, Queen's 1.

Third Quarter

Western blocked a kick to get possession at centre field. Valerieo plunged through the centre for a nice gain, then the Tricolor line stiffened up, and Paterson kicked short to Queen's 25. Carter booted on the first down, and Paterson got it back smartly. Reist fell on Brown's fumble, and Carter carried the play deep into Western territory with his long punt, but Paterson was able to come through and brought the play back to centre field. Caldwell did another sneak for a big gain, and Carter kicked a long one to Paterson who got the ball out three yards.

Score, third quarter: Western 3, Queen's 1.

Fourth Quarter

Carter opened the last frame by a long one to Paterson who

McGill And Varsity Tie Harrier Race

McGill University upset all advance notices in holding the strong University of Toronto harrier team to a tie in the annual Intercollegiate run held in Toronto on Saturday morning. The Blue and White, with an exceptionally strong entry, were favored to retain the Little Cup which they captured last year, but the two universities finished in a draw with twenty-two points apiece. Queen's were not represented this year.

Goode of McGill, a former Cambridge harrier, was the first man to cross the finish mark, covering the 5.6 miles course in the fast time of 28 minutes, 34-5 seconds. He led Bill Kibblewhite, U. of T. star, to the line by less than fifty yards, the two men having dominated the race all the way. McLennan, another Blue and White favorite, was third, sixty yards behind Kibblewhite. R.M.C. entries failed to display much, eleventh place being the best they could do. Ontario Agricultural College, entering a team in the Intercollegiate event for the first time, performed creditably, although handicapped by the fact that their ace, Kendall, was declared ineligible to compete. Fourth, seventh and eighth places fell to Guelph men.

The first ten men finished in the following order: 1, Goode (McGill); 2, Kibblewhite (Toronto); 3, McLennan (Toronto); 4, McCarthy (O.A.C.); 5, Sampson (Toronto); 6, Whitcomb (McGill); 7, Buckner (O.A.C.); 8, Garnett (O.A.C.); 9, Thompson (Toronto); 10, McGladdery (Toronto).

was forced to rouge. The Tricolor supporters were sure that the last minute stuff would go through again, and when Western's plunges were stopped at centre it looked as if the visitors were going to force the play. Carter got away into a clear field, but Schnarr got in a beautiful tackle to pull him down on Western's 40. A penalty shoved the Westerners back another ten, and the crowd was beginning to get set for a score. But the Western team showed an unexpected burst of hard rugby that shot the play back into Queen's territory. The Tricolor went into a kicking game, but the backfield was doing great work in getting the kicks back. It was one of the best exhibitions of running back that has been given this year. With three minutes to go, the play was on Queen's 20, and when Carter muffed one of Paterson's kicks it looked as if there was going to be a major. Paterson couldn't get it over, though, and the game ended with the play in Queen's territory.

Final score: Western 3, Queen's 2.

Lineups:

Western—F. wing, Bryant; quarter, Ward; halves, Kennedy, Paterson, Brown; snap, McDermott; insides, Verroni, Quigley; middles, Valerieo, Tweedie; outsides, McLaughlin, McKay; subs, Gignona, Thompson, Schnarr, Stull, Young, Rockey, Bell, Duncan.

Queen's—F. wing, Reist, quarter, Caldwell; halves, Carter, Gilmore, McKelvey; snap, Simmons; insides, Murphy, Stanyar; middles, Hamlin, Stuart; outsides, DeDiana, Ralph; subs, Hallett, Hendershott, Walker, Elliott, Dry, Lackie, Kostnik, Davidson.

The fraternity song: My Coat Belongs to the Pants That Belongs to Somebody Else.

Juniors Lost Dull Game To Varsity

FINAL SCORE 11-1

Varsity successfully took the measure of the Tricolor Juniors in Saturday's encounter at the Richardson Stadium. It was perfect football weather and both teams broke onto the field filled with confidence. But though the Queen's students worked their way into wonderful positions they did not seem able to figure in the scoring as they deserved. Fumbles proved costly and the continued use of the forward pass gave Varsity many opportunities. Of the seventeen passes attempted by Queen's only four were completed, while eight were intercepted. Varsity attempted only two, completing neither.

Queen's opened the game kicking against the wind. Varsity returned and Fitton tried a pass but ran out of scrimmage before throwing. Varsity intercepted a pass but their kick on second down was nicely blocked by Earle. Queen's first completed forward bounded out of Hennessey's hands to Fitton putting the Tricolor in position for a placement, but a high snap forced McNichol to try another pass which Varsity intercepted. Booner faked a kick for yards. An end run had no success and Varsity kicked to Hall. Fitton passed to Marks for a ten yard gain and Queen's were again in position for a placement, but a bad snap spoiled their chances. Varsity kicked and Rosenburg secured the fumbled ball behind Queen's line for a touch, which wasn't converted.

In the second quarter Varsity twice intercepted Tricolor passes but then Jeffreys blocked the visitors kick and McNichol forced Fenner to rouge for Queen's lone point. Varsity kicked to Hall. Fitton passed to Jeffrey for fifteen yard gain. "Jess" again moved the sticks on a plunge. McNichol kicked to Varsity's ten yard line, but Booner showing rare form waded up to his own thirty-five yard line as the half ended.

Queen's came out for the second stanza filled with fight, but although they moved the yard sticks several times and completed a beautiful thirty-five yard pass they could not evade the bad luck which had settled over their work in the first half. In the final quarter the Varsity backs were at their best. Booner made a forty yard sprint after everyone thought the ball dead. Queen's made a determined effort with a forward within Varsity's twenty-five yard line, but it was incomplete and a few moments later Fitton fumbled to give Hennessey the ball and he promptly printed forty yards for a touch in spite of the real effort of Hall to stop him. Varsity converted as the crowd left the stands.

The line-ups:

Queen's—Daniels, flying wing; halves, McNichol, Hall Sheppard; Fitton, quarter; Timmerman, snap; Code, inside; Earl, inside; Waugh, MacGill, middles; Marks, Jeffrey, outsides; Sprague, Fonger, Pettit, Hare, McIntosh, Champagne, McCullough, Gourley, subs.

U. of T.—Dawson, flying wing; Booner, Fenner, Lindley, halves; Sutherland, quarter; Skelley, snap; Zeldin, Hornfield, insides; Newton, Hennessey, middles; Rosenberg, Phillips, outsides; Fullerton, Clarke, Jamieson, Emmett, Dinick, Miller, Welch, Squires, subs.

Referee—Dr. W. A. Campbell, Kingston.

Umpire—Major Hughes, R.M.C. Head linesman—Prof. Orin Carson, Queen's.

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TOUCHLINES

While the remark may seem a bit insane, we rise to observe that it was a bad week-end for Queen's.

The Junior fixture was "just another game." That intangible thing, "scoring punch" seemed to be absent.

In the winter, they call it "lack of finish around the nets."

Varsity continues to establish records for last minute losses in rugby. Five games, five defeats, and all of them characterized by what might be called "brenks."

Carter was outkicking Paterson consistently on Saturday, but the remarkable work of the Westerners backfield counterbalanced his long hoists.

Hamlin again played a great game. This season's performances have certainly given the former Balm Beach player a wonderful reputation.

The upset that featured the Intermediate game was another of those things that fools the dopests. The Varsity second team looked bad in their game with the Cadets here last week, and it was almost a certainty that the Tricolor would repeat.

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**Weakened Tricolor
Hs Beaten By Blues**

Varsity second team came through with an unexpected win on Saturday when they took the Tricolor team by the score of 12-0. This was about as big an upset as any in this last week of disasters for Eric Nichol's squad settled the Blue and White very definitely in the first game. The Tricolor were outplayed throughout the entire game, and except for a few threats at intervals, never seriously interfered with the very obvious intention of the Varsity players to win a game somehow.

The opening score came early in the first period when Bridge-land, who played sixty minutes of sparkling rugby, scored a field goal. The Tricolor began to mix it up a bit, but in the face of determined opposition, weakened, and the Blue team kept them on the defensive most of the time.

The second quarter saw Queen's most determined bid for victory, and clever work both in the line and in the backfield kept the home team working hard. However, on a nice extension, a Varsity linesman got away on a beautiful 70 yard run. He was tackled on Queen's 10 yard line, and passed to Sprout, who romped over for a major score. The attempted placement was wild.

The play moved up and down the field in the third, with Varsity holding an edge throughout. Graham tried hard for a placement, but it was wide, and they managed to get a single out of it. In the fourth quarter, Bridge-land made a beautiful drop kick for the final count.

The outstanding combination on the field was the Varsity kicking squad. Showing an absolute reversal from the form they displayed against the Cadets a week ago, they turned in a good game, and in line plays all three were consistent; Graham was notable for his plunging.

Lineups:
Varsity—F. wing, Hume; quarter, Oille; halves, Graham, Romberg, Bridge-land; snap, Denison; insides, Burson, Harper; middles, Brebor, Byers; outsides, Campbell, Sprout; subs, Carrigan, Sauter, Gibb, McManis, Ford, Gray, Reid, Farewell.

Queen's—F. Wing, Gawie, quarter, Dille; halves, Galloway, Kilton, Carscallen; snap, Stewart; insides, Hoskins, Almork; middles, Stark, Weir; outsides, Connachie, Swartz; subs, Simpson, Anglin, Bews, McMillan, Valiant.

Intercollegiate Standing

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Western	5	4	1	0	29	19	8
Queen's	5	3	1	1	27	21	7
McGill	5	2	2	1	32	30	5
U. of T.	5	0	5	0	27	35	0

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**Varsity Dropped
Fifth Straight
Game Of Season**

(Special to The Journal)

Unleashing a fresh spurt in the last two minutes of play at Varsity Stadium Saturday, McGill scored a touchdown breaking a three-all tie to defeat the University of Toronto.

The forward pass once more proved the undoing of the victory-less Toronto team. Just when it appeared as if the hickless Blue and White players might wiggle through with nothing worse than a tie score, Krukowski, McGill quarterback, heaved a 35-yard pass to Hammond from McGill's 35-yard mark, and the latter, shaking off one lone Toronto tackler, raced the remaining distance of the U. of T. goalline for a major score, which was not converted.

It was a hard-fought game, with very little to choose between the teams. It did not produce many thrills, and straight-football tactics dominated the play for the most part. McGill attempted six forward passes, and completed three. Toronto tried five, and failed to complete any of them. McGill did not attempt any in the opening quarter, but U. of T.'s lone experiment in this session was disastrous. Olker intercepted Sinclair's toss about midfield, and kicked the ball back to Toronto's two-yard line.

McGill moved the yardsticks half a dozen times, against Toronto's seven. Varsity gained yards five times in the third quarter, but did not get into a good scoring position, due to Doherty's kicking. The McGill footer kicked long, low punts, giving the Toronto backfielders plenty of opportunity to make their catches without being surrounded by tacklers; but deadly tackling by the McGill wings kept Sinclair, Arnup and Richardson, who shared the backfield duties, from making any serious gains in running the ball back. On two or three occasions Sinclair managed to get away for ten or fifteen yards, and once he made twenty-five, but, on the whole, Doherty's unorthodox kicking proved more effective than the lofty spirals of Sinclair, who did not prove the aerial threat that he has been in other games.

For the winners, Hammond, Doherty, Krukowski, Newton and Young were most prominent, although the other players did their fair share of the work and gave a fine team-play performance. Sinclair was the pick of the Blue and White team and probably the best man on the field. He was the most aggressive player on the losing side. Laing was the pick of the wing line, while Fitzpatrick, Richardson and Arnup were also good.

The game attracted about six thousand fans with a fair sprinkling of McGill supporters, including the McGill band which assisted the U. of T. music class in supplying good music for the occasion.

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Doherty, Hammond, Olker, quarter, Krukowski; snap, Halpeny; insides, Garcelon, Pierce; middles, Freeman, Watson; outsides, Griffiths, Newton; subs, Kennedy, Kenney, Frysche, Talpis, Smythe, Harvey, Sangster, McGillivray, Matthews, Greenblatt.

U. of T.—Flying wing, Ferguson; halves, Arnup, Sinclair; Fitzpatrick; quarter, Twaites; snap, G. Keith; insides, Henderson, Galloway; middles, Laing, Dewar; outsides, Bennett, J. Keith; subs, Snyder, Capp, Richardson, Witzel, Solandt, Rogers, Reynolds, Crocker.

**Varsity May Have
Mammoth Stadium**

(Special to Journal)

A mammoth new Stadium, of concrete structure and capable of seating at least thirty thousand people will be a reality at the University of Toronto within three years' time.

Definite plans have not been formed as yet for the erection of the new Stadium which when completed will be the largest outdoor Stadium in Canada but Professor T. R. Loudon, is working on the design of the structure and in all probability definite steps will be taken in a short time.

Many obstacles still remain in the path of the enterprise such as the debt still remaining on the Varsity Arena and whether or not the stand can be built over Devonshire Place on which street the frame stand is now situated. These obstacles will no doubt be overcome and three years from now, if not sooner, rugby fans of Toronto will be watching their football games, track meets, and every other form of outdoor sport from the seats of the finest outdoor athletic structure in the Dominion.

The expectation is not built on false hopes. Although the cost of the enterprise and many other points to be considered are not yet definite, the project is far enough advanced and the need for such a structure is so imminent that the erection of the Stadium is a certainty.

The new Stadium will take the form of a horseshoe with the open end at Bloor Street as is the case at present. The small space available at the north end does not permit of an addition there but a horseshoe is in any event considered the ideal shape as the air currents and winds which seriously affect complete bowls will not be encountered at Varsity. The present frame structure at the west side which was built in 1911 and the original frame Stadium built in 1901 and now situated at the south-west entrance will both be torn down and in their place a concrete stand will be erected joining up with the present concrete bleachers which were erected in 1924. The concrete bleachers will be extended at the north end to reach Bloor St. while the new structure will also extend as far as the street.

There is a possibility that the west side will be composed of two tiers of seats but this and many other problems have yet to be definitely settled. If a second tier is not erected the entire Stadium will be open. Even at the present time with the covered stand, only about three thousand seats are protected from rain.

As has been shown at several games during the past few years, the present seating capacity of the Stadium is inadequate and although the Stadium is used for rugby games less than a dozen times all year, the need of a structure is seen. At the Queen's Varsity game last season, the largest crowd ever attending an athletic event in Canada was present and in several other games the Stadium was taxed to capacity necessitating the erection of additional bleachers on the track and at the north end.

Stude: "I had a date with a real gold digger last night."

Another Stude: "Yes and I suppose you took her in at 11 sharp."

Stude: "I took her in at 11—flat."

He: "You used to say I was all the world to you."

She: "Yes, but I learned my geography since then."

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Campus Cut-ups

As was predicted last week, things have taken a decided turn for the better—Exams. are over and all is well again—till the results come out—But, dear readers, we have had no word from Anne. I guess she has left us forever. Maybe someone offered her a larger salary or possibly the climate near the lake was too damp for her. Police are still on the hunt but we have about given up hope.

A peculiar thing happened on the campus Friday night. Exactly, the Co-eds went back to nature. What a glorious democracy reigned in Grant Hall. Pirates, noble ladies, tramps, sheriffs and elephants all in oneglomeration. A most unusual sight and one that the writer will not easily forget.

The cavortings on the stage! Even the relics of our depression stalked across the stage. Poor wrecks each received refreshment from a sturdy arm wielding a trusty ladle. The spectators were moved to tears by the death of the poor innocent at the hands (or paws) of the lion. And the eradication of that royal court—all wiped out in a trice, the noble king, the gallant duke, the beautiful princess, the excellent queen. What a tragedy!

One cannot escape the weaknesses of our modern life. I mean what could be truer than "Remote Control." Who hasn't agonized over that radio and only a squeaky soprano or a boring speaker to listen to. Yes, we understand and sympathize.

Just suppose, dear readers, that the Fiji Islander had encountered the little old lady in the black bonnet. Anything might have happened had those two civilizations been close to one another. We might have seen our first cannibal banquet. Or again, what would have been the result if the elephant had got out of control and run real among the spectators? And what of the guns and swords displayed so feelingly now and then?

It was a risk and a delight to frolic with the fairer members on Friday night. You missed a tremendous good time by staying away.

* * * *

"I'll take mine clear, please!"

Student Guild To Make Debut With Short Plays

Continued from page 1

are enjoying the humorous lines and situations. Roland Browne is directing.

Mrs. G. B. Reed, well-known to students for her active interest in the Guild, is supervising rehearsals, and in her sure, firm hands, raw material is gradually developing into polished perfection.

Work is being commenced this week upon settings and properties, with Walter McLaren and Cecil Storr at the hammer and paint-brush. The scenes are a small cafe, the Warden's office of a prison, and the lobby of a large summer hotel. This is always an ungrateful task, yet is necessary to a successful production. Offers of assistance will be gratefully received.

Reception Featured By Skits, Mirth and Dancing

Continued from page 1

titled "Once in Awhile." Undying fame is predicted for the ten girls who made up the Ford car and its four passengers in it, for their shaky characterization of the parts. This one received the price for being the funniest, while a pantomime entitled "Jim", a nursery rhyme with a moral, won the prize for the best act.

The Grand March for the judging of costumes followed the dramatic performances. It took the judges some time to reach a decision, the costumes were so varied and clever, but eventually they named Miss Pappas, a Spanish dancer, as the winner of the prize for the best costume; Helen Stewart's costume of a South Sea Islander was chosen as the funniest, while the prize for the most original costume went to Doris Kent, as John Wesley.

The serious part of the performance followed. In darkness rendered most impressive by the flickering light of the candles held by the freshettes, they took the oath of fidelity to the Levana Society and to Queen's University, and were cloaked and capped by their seniors. This ceremony constituted their official reception into the Levana Society as bona fide members.

When the lights came on again, everyone either rushed to find a place at one of the little tables for four (examination tables disguised with paper napkins), or else made a frantic drive in the general direction of food, politely known as refreshments and consisting of green and white ice cream, green cakes and punch. With the new energy supplied by these appropriately colored refreshments everyone was able to enjoy the dancing which followed, and which concluded the evening's entertainment. Half-past eleven saw Levana wending her way home in search of cold-cream and bed.

The success of the reception was due to Martha Johnson, the convener, and her Sophomore assistants, and to the co-operation of the freshettes in putting on the skits; their efforts were rewarded by a record attendance of wives of members of the faculty, and of Levana.

Arts '33 Social Season Starts With Theatre Party

The Arts '33 social season will open with a theatre party at 9 o'clock this evening at the Capitol Theatre. After the show the party will meet in the lobby of the theatre and proceed to Science '33's year dance at the Bellevue Winter Gardens which will last until 2 a.m. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Hill Clarkson and Doug. Muir in the Arts Clubroom from 3 to 5.30 this afternoon.

Queen's Chemical Society Hold Meeting November 11

A special meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society will be held in the Chemical Engineering lecture room in Ontario Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 11th at 2 p.m.

Mr. A. T. Leavitt is to address the Society on High Temperature Carbonization. This lecture is a corollary to that given a week ago on Low Temperature Carbonization and is open to anyone interested in this subject.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

Tomorrow is a holiday. It will probably be observed with less enthusiasm than it was thirteen years ago. It would be unfortunate if it is to be observed with less appreciation of what it meant and still means. Yet there is a danger of it degenerating into just another holiday.

And there is no group to whom the day ought to mean more than to the students of universities. The present generation of students may not recall much about the year 1914-18 but they might well ponder the meaning of those years to the students in university at that time. In the Memorial Hall in the Douglas Library is a list of the students to whom the years 1914-18 meant everything. There are many similar lists of names of those who surrendered the opportunities of a University training.

Those fellows were in a game that was bigger than rugby. The majority of the students were on the field, not on the bleachers.

Trainers and doctors were not always close at hand to pick them up if they were half blown to pieces. They were more than half a mile of pavement from a fully equipped hospital. Also it was a tough game for the folk at home to listen to. Moreover it is through no merit of this student generation that the whole affair was not postponed for fifteen or sixteen years.

Anyway, we all have some idea of what many of the students of 1914-18 were doing on the included eleventh of November. We all know that they stopped doing it just thirteen years ago tomorrow. But we would like to suggest that if we, the men and women of this college generation, tackle our job in the spirit in which they did we ought to do as well as they did. Our job is just as big, but much less horrible. We ought to do it better. They paid high to give us a chance.

Graduation Photographs Must Be Taken At Once

The Year Book Committee is very anxious to get as much of their work accomplished before Christmas as possible. This can only be done with the co-operation of each member of the final years. First of all, the committee asks prospective graduates to have their pictures taken immediately. The photographers can give you much better service if you arrange your appointment now, rather than wait until the Christmas rush. Remember it takes time to develop, retouch and print a picture. Help the photographer and the Year Book staff by acting at once.

Don't forget to give your buddy some of the dark secrets of your life, so that when the lecture is dull he can fill in by writing your biography. These biographies should be in right away.

These bright days are just right for taking pictures. Make the most of them. Get the old camera out and get some real College Life pictures. Every accepted snapshot will bring your five cents.

And in case you have forgotten here's the list of studios for your graduation photo:

Levana and Science—Timothy.
Arts Men—Marrison.
Medicine—Boyce.

"How did Sandy ever fall out of that plane?"

"Oh, his hat blew off and he jumped out to catch it."

—Colby White Mule.

Armistice Ball Set For November 18th

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, the Kingston Military Institute will hold the annual Armistice ball in the City Hall. Warrington's eleven-piece orchestra will supply the music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. This dance proved so popular last year that the committee in charge decided to extend the time from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for this premiere social event. Admission is by invitation only, a limited number of which are available for Queen's staff and students from Lieut.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, or from Lieut. P. J. Bigelow, Phone 2075-w.

C.O.T.C. Regimental Orders

November 10, 1931.

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.05 p.m.—All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room. Cadets and N.C.O.'s with rifles, including "A" Certificate candidates. "B" Certificate candidates will parade without rifles on Thursday.

"C" Coy. Orders

Tuesday, 4 p.m.—The whole company will parade at the old gymnasium. This parade is for both recruits and "A" Certificate candidates.

Thursday, 5.05 p.m.—The company will parade with the battalion at the Orderly Room.

By order,

P. J. Bigelow, Lieut.
Adjutant, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1931

No. 14

ANNUAL AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY NUMBER

Guests At Medical Formal Will Dance Amid Splendour Of Great Egyptian Temple Of Famed Karnak

Soothing Rhythm Of Wright Bros.' Orchestra To Provide Music For First Formal Dance Of Season — Gym Veritable Egyptian Temple.

Seldom indeed have Formal guests been thrilled with such magnificent decorations as those who will attend the Medical At Home in the gymnasium tonight.

Under the masterly and artistic touch of John Lewis, the spacious building has been transformed into a replica of the Great Hall of Karnak, while through the open porchway of the hall a vista of the vast stretch of desert can be seen.

As the guests enter, they cannot help but be touched with the barbaric beauty of the new world into which they have entered. The famous Wright Bros. Orchestra are ensconced on an inclining platform, and behind them, rising in majestic and stately grandeur, a lofty pyramid can be seen rearing its pinnacle into the soft blue of an Egyptian summer sky.

Flanking the orchestra on either side, a solemn sphinx stands guard, jealously clinging to well nigh all the secrets of the past, and perhaps regretting that the Medical Formal had stolen a few of them to provide a true Egyptian setting for the dance.

Along the temple wall to the right and left of the orchestra, silhouettes of Egyptian dancing girls on a silver background will seize the attention of the dancers with their slim beauty. Mummy boxes appropriately placed will remind those present that they and their contents, while necessary for the correctness of the decorative scheme, have no legitimate business amidst the gaiety and joy of a Medical At Home.

Panels depicting various scenes of Egyptian life all drawn and painted according to the recognized records of Egyptian history form the walls of the Great Hall, while appropriate silhouettes to complete the scene.

Suddenly the spicy breezes, (Continued on page 4)

Festive Week-End Closes With Dinner

La Salle Hotel Lieu Of Medical Dinner

Monday evening at 6.30 p.m. the entire medical faculty will meet around the common board of fellowship, the occasion being the annual Aesculapian Dinner. This event will be held at the La Salle Hotel at the hour mentioned and every last medical student is urged to be on time and to look forward to spending the entire evening.

In former years the dinner was held in Grant Hall, but as this location left much to be desired, the committee, wisely changed their plans, and the new arrangements will meet with the approval of all.

The programme which has not yet been completely arranged will be an interesting one. Final year will have charge of some features of it and according to reports this will be well taken care of. The speaker of the evening will be a prominent man well calculated to arouse the feeling of his audience, and it will be a delight to hear him.

Remember the time, and place. It is desired to have every member of the faculty on hand to make this the finest Aesculapian Dinner in the annals of Queen's.

Tea Dance

A Thé Dansant will be held in the Gymnasium at 4.15 p.m. tomorrow. The dance is sponsored by the Commerce Club and a special depression rate (75c per couple) has been decided on so that students hard hit by the financial gloom can attend this novel affair.

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE



My opportunities for communicating with the students of Medicine are so numerous and so freely taken advantage of, it seems superfluous for me to contribute even a short paragraph at this time.

It is certain only the weight of accumulating years prevents the members of Faculty from joining you more conspicuously in the pleasant frolics of this week-end; for the annual dinner and dance with their music, songs, friendly quips and general good-fellowship, tend to make the most serious and reserved of us unbend, and become for a time at least a little more amiable and forthcoming. The spirit of good-will engendered on these occasions is, happily, highly infectious.

Although agreeing heartily with the irascible Sir Peter Teazle when he exclaims, "It's live in a damned rich world and the fewer we praise the better," I would like to say that the Faculty is proud of its students and fully appreciates the spirit of serious application with which they have approached their tasks.

"How well in thee appears the constant service of the antique world"

"When service sweats for duty, not for meed."

May the gods give you joy!

F. ETHERINGTON.

Queen's Will Endeavor To Better Title Chances By Victory Over Blue Team

Queen's Must Win To Stay In Title Hunt

To-morrow will see four teams fighting to decide who will lead the Senior series this year. With Varsity trying to prevent a thorough whitewashing, home fans will be sure of a hard game here. Western is certainly determined to hold their commanding position in the league, while McGill is the dark horse. Opinion concerning the Red team is varied and profane; the general consensus seems to be in favour of a win for the Mounties, but with the deciding vote in the Intercollegiate to cast, strange things may happen in the realm of the Pig and Whistle. But they will be two great games, four schools will watch the results, goal posts will go West, and countless quarters will change ownership. But whether Western or Queen's, the trophy will go to a worthy

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Confident Of Registering First Win

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Varsity are out to beat Queen's on Saturday. Five losses are enough to discourage any team, but the Blue and White are working all the harder to pull out a win in their final game. Every man on the squad feels very keenly the stigma attached to Varsity's unenviable record and added to that is the feeling that the Tricolour are likely subjects for their first victory. Harry Hobbs realizes that his boys will have to play vastly better football than they have in their last few starts, but he is still convinced that they can do it.

Jack Sinclair, who is playing the best football in a career noted for stellar seasons, is in splendid shape, and his punts are travelling farther than ever. Harold Annap and Earl Richardson are fighting it out for

Continued on page 6

Interesting Clinics To Be Held As Seventh Counsellor District Of Ontario Medical Association Meet

Several Addresses Of Interest To Medical Students Arranged for Afternoon and Evening Meetings Of District Counsellor Group

It seems fitting that in keeping with the busy medical week-end Kingston should welcome the members of the Seventh Counsellor District of the Ontario Medical Association. It is of more than passing interest to Queen's, however, because one of our staff, Dr. L. J. Austin is president of the Ontario Association, and in addition Dr. W. A. Jones is Counsellor and Dr. Wm. Gibson is Vice-Counsellor.

The meeting will extend over Friday afternoon and evening, with the afternoon session in the Richardson Laboratory Amphitheatre, and the evening programme in the La Salle Hotel.

Some very interesting addresses and clinics will feature the afternoon convention, the programme as arranged being as follows.

2.00 p.m.—Diagnosis and Treatment of the Epilepsies; Dr. C. H.

Pratt, Ontario Hospital, Woodstock.

3.00 p.m.—Presentation of clinical cases by members.

4.00 p.m.—Some Fractures of the Lower Extremity; Dr. E. G. Wilson, Toronto.

While it is unfortunate that the proximity of the Medical Formal may occupy the time of some members of the upper three years in Meds., there are many not so engaged who will find these addresses and clinics intensely interesting and it is the desire of those in charge of the programme that as many upper year students attend as can possibly do so.

The evening session begins with dinner at 6.30 p.m. and will be followed by:

Address by the Secretary of the Ontario Medical Association; Dr. T. C. Romley, Toronto.

Economic Side of the Practice of Medicine; Dr. J. H. Hollbrook, Hamilton, 1st Vice-Pres., Ont. Med. Ass.

Mutual Interests; Dr. W. J. Bell, Deputy Minister of Health of Ontario.

Hogarth's Doctors—Dr. L. J. Austin, Kingston, President of the Ontario Medical Association.

L. Daniels Awarded Royal Todd Trophy

Present Winner Third To Hold Valued Cup

Lloyd Daniels, flying wing of the Queen's Juniors has been voted the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy by his team-mates. This cup is awarded annually to the player on the junior football team who, in the estimation of his fellow players, was the most valuable man on the squad. The Todd Trophy was first offered in 1929 by the parents of Royal Todd, a popular young Medical student who had played on the junior team and who was killed in an automobile accident that year.

This year's award is decidedly popular as "Danny" turned in consistent and clever football all season. At a meeting of the team "Danny" was the unanimous choice. He has been prominent in football and hockey ever since he came to Queen's and has an enviable reputation as a sportsman and clean player.

The Trophy was awarded the first year to Freddie Alexander and last fall it went to "Red" McNichol.

Alumni Dance

Another Alumni-Students dance will be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8.30. Hopkirk's orchestra has been secured again to supply the music. A large number of guests is expected because of the high standard of dances the Alumni have sponsored in the past. Tickets are still available.

Meds Furnish Many Senior Rugby Men

When the Senior rugby squad trots out onto the field to-morrow it will look very much like an interfaculty team. The Medicals have always held a reputation for supplying more than their share of material to major sports, and this year is certainly no exception.

Harry Batstone, Meds. '32, has the reputation, and deservedly so, of being one of the best coaches in Canadian rugby. His three years of coaching have produced two champion teams, and there is still a fighting chance that his record will be perfect. "Gib" McKelvey, also in final year, and Captain of this year's squad has long been associated with the Tricolor squads, and this year is fitting exceptionally well into the Carter-Gilmore combination. Final year also contributes Stuart, whose plugging featured every game this year. Medicine '33 contributes How Carter, kicker extraordinary, to the squad. Carter brought a reputation as a footballer from Sarnia, and his work has steadily improved so that now sports writers are willing to fight at the drop of the hat to decide between him and Sinclair as the best booter in the loop. Purvis is another member of fifth year, and while illness kept him out of the game most of the season, he hopes for better luck in the year left to him. Meds. '34 has

(Continued on page 6)

Dediana And Burke President Nominees

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh was elected by acclamation to the position of Honorary President of the Alma Mater Society at the nomination meeting. Art DeDiana of Arts, and Desmond Burke of Medicine will battle it out for the Presidency. The elections are to be held on Friday, November 20 from twelve to five in the New Arts Building.

The complete slate is as follows: President, Art DeDiana, A.L.T.; Des. Burke, M.S.; Vice-President, Doreen Kenny, A.L.T.; Gordon Farnum, M.S.; Secretary, Gerald Dulmage, A.L.T.; Charles Clapp, M.S.; Treasurer, Mac Squires, A.L.T.; Arnold Wright, M.S.; Athletic Stick, Bert Walker, A.L.T.; E. A. Stuart, M.S.

Although attendance at the meeting was not very large, great interest was shown in the nominations. There are not so many officers to be elected this year for under the new A.M.S. constitution the majority are chosen automatically. These latter include the retiring President, in his absence the retiring Vice-President, the Journal editor, the A.M.S. Chief Justice, the chairman of the Union House committee and the presidents and vice-presidents of the Faculty societies.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

Campuscope Issue

This issue of the Journal is dedicated to the Faculty of Medicine. Feature articles and editorials are contributed by medical students and the edition is under the capable supervision of J. S. Hazen, Medicine '34, and editor of Campuscope.

The allotment of an entire issue to the Faculty of Medicine is part of a policy revived last year whereby each faculty has its own special edition, usually at the time of its formal dance.

The interest taken by the Medical students in this and other editions of the Journal is indeed gratifying. They contribute regularly to Campuscope and many of their articles are reprinted elsewhere. They have spent a great deal of valuable time, this year, in trying to make the Medical issue an outstanding edition and undoubtedly they have succeeded.

Congratulations to J. S. Hazen and his capable staff!

Medical Convention

Queen's University and the Medical Faculty in particular is honored today by the visit of many prominent in medical circles who are gathered in convention in the Richardson Amphitheatre. The Seventh Counsellor District is holding this particular gathering but many outside members of the medical profession will swell the number in attendance. It is not perhaps generally known that Dr. L. J. Austin was elected to the presidency of the Ontario Medical Association.

Medical men are in the forefront of those who seek to add to their store of knowledge. It is a feature of our times that men have come to realize the importance and value of meeting around a common board and trading as it were their experiences and difficulties that all might benefit through the experience of a few, and likewise sidestep the mistakes made by others.

With men in every country delving diligently into the mysteries of diseases and their causes, it is easily seen that the average practitioner cannot hope to keep abreast of the latest discoveries in every branch of medicine, and the branches now are legion. But a glimpse at the programme arranged for this present convention and which will be found on the pages of this issue, will reveal the secret of how medical men can learn of the best of the numerous discoveries.

While the papers given at these conventions are filled with many valuable suggestions that the doctor can use in his everyday practice, the importance of the clinics, always a feature of these gatherings cannot be overestimated. Here cases are presented, with their history, surely an ideal way of demonstrating the proper procedure in like cases in the future.

We have emphasized the benefits of these meetings for the graduates, but we can likewise add that the students of the upper years of medicine are fortunate indeed that they have the opportunity and privilege of attending the Friday afternoon session of this convention.

While this meeting will be a comparatively short one, we hope that the stay of the delegates will be a pleasant one and that much valuable information may be disseminated for the public good.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

"THE CORN KING AND THE SPRING QUEEN"

By Naomi Mitchison

To anyone who has studied and specialised for years in one particular branch of historical research, the production of a large, stout volume may perhaps be excused. In fact it is inevitable; and the book reviews keep on saying that after many less bulky attempts, Naomi Mitchison has undoubtedly published the book of her career. This is all very likely, but to write five or six hundred pages one should first acquire a certain element of coherency, and this is noticeably absent from Mrs. Mitchison's work. It muddles along in an extricable tangle of thought, speech and detailed description, and when you think you have at last caught an intelligible thread of story, it is rudely reft from you and hidden in a quite unexplained maze of magic. And what can be said for the writer whose only remedy for such a state of affairs is to insert a resumé of affairs every now and then—as they do in a childish story book to help the backward pupil?

The civilization of the Scythians in the 3rd century B.C. is a romantic subject, and Naomi Mitchison's grasp of her subject is comprehensive. But the atmosphere is spoiled by her attempts to connect archaic peoples with the slang phraseology of today. Continual flights into Sparta are disconcerting too, because heavens knows we had enough difficulty in sorting out the characters in the Scythian story, without being farther confused by an entirely new Spartan set.

Imagine that the object of this book was to present the history of archaic Scythia in a more human and lively light than it has hitherto seen. The result is a mixture between a modern novel and an ancient history, and the most noticeable quality about the book as a whole is its complete lack of restraint. No doubt they were like that, the Scythians, but surely the impression could have been conveyed without such lengthy lapses into crudity and beastiality. The keynote is sensuality, and I have a suspicion that the writer enjoyed it all very nearly as much as her extraordinarily nasty heroes and heroines.

This is not a book to read unless you wish to experience the novel sensation of being bored and rather shocked at the same time.
M. H. F.

THE ROAD. By Warwick Deeping.

Towers over Warwick Deeping's every other work—a more moving and human novel than "Sorrell and Son" itself. It is the story of a warm, alive younger generation which faces its problems with clear-eyed honesty—of a girl whose heart body was not her only tragedy—and of a man who, wanting her, had to deny his love. It is the story of a feminine counterpart of "Sorrell and Son"—Mrs. Binnie, the woman whose shining unselfish motherhood gleams through every page.

Festive Week-End

While every week-end is an important one for medical students bringing as it does many new problems that must be solved that the world might be richer in its medical knowledge, this particular one might well be designated on the calendar as a pleasant pill.

In addition to the Medical Convention mentioned in the previous editorial, Medical students have a tremendous responsibility in planning and staging their annual At-Home always one of the brightest social events of the university. This year the Formal coming as it does on the eve of an important football struggle with our friendly enemy from Toronto, means that a larger number of graduates than usual will enjoy its programme. This in itself would be a sufficient reason for staging a Formal bringing as it does the grads and undergrads together, but when the fun and frolic of a Formal is considered as a means of bringing relief to medical students from their studies even for an evening, its value cannot be computed.

While all students cannot be in attendance for the festivities of the At-Home, the annual Aesculapian Dinner to be held on Monday evening in the La Salle Hotel, is an event that draws Medical students together, as common brothers under the insignia of Aesculapian, the Father of Medicine.

Altogether it promises to be a wonderful week-end for Medical students and as it will likely be the only one away from our books for the entire year, lets go.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 15th to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is now being awarded by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 14.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

McLeod and McLean Scholarships in Any Faculty.

These are two scholarships of a cash value of \$42 each. They are awarded on the basis of scholarship, promise, and need, to first year Kingston students in any Faculty. Applications should be submitted by November 15 on forms supplied by the Registrar.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth \$595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15, in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

COLLEGIANA

The Life of the Party

Hamilton, N.Y., Oct. 27.—(UP)—"A young man should never marry the girl who is the 'life of the party,' if he wants a wife of a lively personality," according to Dr. Ronald A. Laird, professor of psychology, at Colgate college.

In 10 years or less, Dr. Laird told the United Press, the personality—plus, much-sought-after butterfly will have changed to a dull steady, seemingly unattractive wife, and the young man will be in for a great deal of disappointment.

"Experiments with hundreds of married couples," Dr. Laird said, "Have shown that the girl who in her late teens and early twenties reaches the peak of her personality, slowly burns out the activity of the thyroid gland, which directly controls such activity."

In cases where the girl's activity has been abnormal and she was the much-sought-for "loved by every campus boy," Dr. Laird said, the services of a physician may be required when the reaction sets in.

Dr. Laird also refuted the popular belief that opposites make the best marriages. "Experiments in our laboratories, and questioning of married couples have proved definitely that compatibility of personality means, generally, compatibility in marriage."

Harvard university is making an innovation of a course in tap dancing for varsity football players. This exercise is designed to build up the muscles and make the players light on their feet.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Fat lady at bathing beach: "Do you let out bathing suits?"
Clerk: "Well, we'll have to if you're going to get one."

Student (translating)—Jam approaching Brittaniam.
Approaching Britain they were caught in the jam.

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J. S. Hazen.

Kendall's Work On Filtrable Viruses

It is a plagiariism too commonly repeated that the world is becoming smaller. The more efficient and speedy methods of transportation and communication make this, at a superficial glance, seem obvious; and those who accept such a world-view thus justify their mental inactivity to themselves, while their gray matter suffers from atrophy of disuse. Yet all the while adventurers and explorers are finding for us a bigger world. The horizons that bound man's knowledge are being pushed back daily, and new worlds open up for exploration and development for the benefit of humanity.

Of this nature is the recent work of Kendall in Research Bacteriology at Northwestern University in Chicago. Perhaps since the days when Anton van Leeuwenhoek first described his "ferocious wee beasties" seen through the microscope he himself had made, there has been no more promising field opened up to the Biological and Medical Sciences than this work of Kendall's. Since Leeuwenhoek's day tremendous advances have been made in the isolation and classification of bacteria. We know their cultural requirements, their morphology and phiology, their staining reactions and chemistry. Yet somehow the knowledge of another class of organisms, some of which are definitely pathogenic, has quite successfully evaded us. We call them the filtrable viruses, and to this class belong the organisms responsible for measles, smallpox, influenza, rabies, and acute anterior poliomyelitis. They are called filtrable viruses because they will pass through a Berkfeld (porcelain) filter; and being beyond the range of microscopic vision either cannot be seen, or can be seen only with the ultramicroscope which does not permit a study of their morphology.

Kendall declares it his conviction that most bacteria, if not all, may under appropriate conditions assume either the filterable or non-filterable state. If this is so, one should be able to change the filterable viruses to filterable forms by giving them the proper conditions. Their morphology, physiology, and various reactions could then be studied and systematized. In this he has been at least partially successful.

Of course bacterial variation is not a new thing; and while the term to-day is used to describe the variation from R. to S forms which is evident in colony formation and altered pathogenicity, still, other variations do occur. The variation referred to above may be brought about by changing the pH of the media, but it is well known that some bacteria form spores under dry conditions, and that others, e.g., corynebacterium diphtheria exists in several morphological forms, each of which is very regular.

From the fact that few if any filterable viruses gain entrance to the body via the gastro-intestinal tract, while many if not most find

In Medical History

1300 B.C. Asklepios. The chief Greek deity of medicine, who according to tradition was the son of Appolo and Coronis. Secrets of the healing art were said to have been transmitted from Cheiron to Asklepios. It is probable he was an actual personage who lives about the time mentioned above and was deified for his special skill in healing. His cult became the most important in Eastern Europe and was the foundation of the medical art in Ancient Greece. The chief temples dedicated to him where the sick came to be healed were at Epidaurus, Athens, Tricca and Cos; his symbol was the serpent.

600 B.C. Susruta: Disciple of Dhanwantari. Author of the first Hindu book on surgery, in which he describes many operations and enumerates 121 surgical instruments, 760 medicinal plants and alludes to malarial fever.

Appolo: According to tradition the father of Asklepios. With his far-reaching and swift arrows (sun rays) he was said to afflict men with pestilence and epidemics. He was believed to possess the power of restoring the dead to life.

Cheiron: The first traditional personage in Greek mythology associated with healing. According to early writers he instructed Asklepios the son of Appolo in the medicinal properties of plants which he gathered on Mount Pelion, a district he frequented, and where he culled his healing herbs. Called by Homer "The Sire of Pharmace."

their portal of entry through the respiratory tract, Kendall formulated the hypothesis that the Gastro-intestinal tract is a suitable culture medium for non-filterable forms, while the respiratory tract, deficient in the essentials for such growth induces the filterable state. The reasons he adduces are that the digestive tract is rich in peptones, (meaning by peptones all the protein digestion products down to amino acids in which form absorption takes place); while the respiratory tract on the other hand is notably "peptone-poor," though rich in protein once the organisms gain entrance to the lung tissue.

In order to induce in filterable viruses the non-filterable state it was necessary first to prepare a suitable culture medium. This Kendall calls "K. medium," and it is essentially small intestine from man, pig, dog or rabbit, extracted first with alcohol to remove water and alcohol-soluble substances, then with bezol to remove excess lipoids. The residue is dried and to it added Tyrode's solution of even N. saline. The medium can be autoclaved without damage to its essential properties.

By the use of this medium Kendall grew from fresh aseptically-drawn blood from 7 influenza cases from two different hospitals, coccal forms that appeared to be identical from 3 of the 7

Continued on page 4

Followers Of The Lady With A Lamp

In this Medical issue it would seem as if an important feature had been omitted, if some reference were not made to those untiring and unselfish women who minister to the cares of the sick in our hospitals. The medical and the nursing professions are inseparably linked and we take this means of paying tribute to the nursing staff and the wonderful work they do.

The story of the origin of systematic nursing is not new, but it forms such a glorious page in the world's history that it is surely worth retelling. Nursing of the sick is perhaps as old as the human race itself for the oldest of records tell of the care of the sick by the women of long dead tribes, and races; but the making of nursing into a dignified profession for women, and a branch of medicine was the accomplishment of Florence Nightingale, and who can say that the foundation she laid so nobly, has not resulted in a superstructure that is one of the mainstays of civilization.

But first we must mention of Sister Maria Theresa, who was given the highest decoration in the French Army for her truly marvelous and courageous work in various French wars. She first gave her services at Balaklava, being then only twenty years of age. There she was wounded while on duty, and again at Magenta. Later she nursed the injured in the French campaigns in Syria, China and Mexico and was again severely wounded. One account of how she carried a grenade out of an ambulance to a place where its explosion would do no harm to the sick, but instead wounded herself, is one of the finest examples of devotion and courage that could be imagined.

That the day of Florence Nightingale did not come too soon is easily realized when a little delving into the conditions of nursing in hospitals in the early part of the 19th century is made. In most English hospitals the entire nursing was in the hands of unprofessional attendants controlled by men. This meant that nursing both in hospitals and homes was left to the women of the lowest type, vulgar, brutal and drunken; a splendid picture of this is given in Dickens' "Sarey Gamp."

The London Times for April 15th, 1857, describes the servants of nurses thus. "They were sworn at by the surgeons, bullied by dressers, grumbled at and abused by patients, insulted if old and ill-favored, talked flippantly if middle-aged and good humoured and indecently treated if young and good looking."

However the physicians and those in charge were not so careful regarding cleanliness, for one of the rules posted in a hospital provides for the comfort of the patients as follows. "Their sheets shall be shifted once a fortnight; their shirts once in four days; their night caps, drawers and stockings once a week." The windows of the hospital were kept tightly closed against fresh air, and the wards were simply horrible.

Florence Nightingale came from a distinguished and well bred family, was very well educated and

(Continued on page 4)

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Kendall's Great Work On Filterable Viruses Problem

(Continued from page 3)

cultures—4 being sterile. The organisms from 2 of these cultures when injected into normal healthy rabbits produces typical influenza symptoms with violent sneezing. In a brief article one cannot recite the technique, but greatest care was taken to prevent contamination, and many checks and controls were used. In short, it appears that Kendall from the blood of patients with influenza, 1. obtained a filterable virus, 2. changed it to a non-filterable form, and 3. showed that this latter (coccal) form produces pathogenic symptoms identical with those of the original virus.

Conversely the coccal forms from these flu-cases as well as Steph. Aureus, B. Typhosus, B. Paratyphosus A, Dochez's scarlet fever Strep., and Rosenow's poliomyelitis Strep. have all been made filterable, filtered, then again recovered in the non-filterable state.

In the transformation from non-filterable to filterable form, the coccal or bacillary forms after 15-18 hours incubation in K. medium appear to lose their homogeneity, become granular, but keep the cell outline for a time. At this stage of proceedings agglutination reactions are still positive, but a longer time interval is needed to effect it. Further incubation gives a break up of the original forms, and the granules stain as bright yellow oval bodies under dark-field illumination. At this stage the bacteria are filterable. Appropriate re-cultivation restores the coccal forms as stated above.

We might note here that in the giving of bodies to the influenza organisms, and in some other cases, the media became granular and progressively cloudy. This appears to be of pathological significance in view of the fact that in certain diseases such a milkiness or granularity has been reported from examination of body fluids. In the later stages of syphilis for example, though no organisms have been found in the cerebro-spinal fluid, yet "granular bodies" are reported. Similarly, "ovoid bodies" have been reported in cases of poliomyelitis. Are these instances of such a change taking place in the organisms within the body during disease? The answer is not yet apparent.

The problems raised by such a revolutionary declaration as that all bacteria have filterable and non-filterable forms, are legion. Can the Twort-d'Herelle Phenomenon find fuller explanation in terms of this recent work? Problems of Immunity, of serological relationships and of phagocytosis in connection with filterable forms are now open for research. Since as Kendall states, he has worked merely for the establishment of his hypothesis, and not with its implications. Others must "carry-on" from this point. Their findings will take us nearer the goal of control over disease, and thus more perfect control over the human body, which is the aim of medical science.

It will be of particular interest to Queen's Alumni, and undergraduate body, to learn that research work along the lines indicated above is at the moment being carried on in our own Bacteriological Laboratories.

W. I. TAYLOR,

Meds '34.

Tribute To Followers Of The Lady With A Lamp

(Continued from page 3)

refined. But she had ideas of her own about women and their place in the world, ideas however, which brought upon her head much criticism. For the average girl of her station in life, had no thought of any occupation and whiled away the days until marriage took place. Florence was always keenly interested in the sick and in spite of her family's objections she did considerable nursing in homes. Nevertheless nursing as a profession had such a horrible reputation that she had to steal away to take a short nursing course with Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris. This fitted her for the important work later in life.

A Lutheran pastor in Dusseldorf had started a small training school for nurses and Florence Nightingale joined his classes, and here she determined that this was a profession for educated women that could be elevated from its low estate to a far more dignified calling. Against the wishes of her family, she became superintendent of a nursing home on Harley Street in London, and so was ready for the important events already brewing many thousands of miles away.

The matter of the causes of the Crimean War are familiar to most of us, but some aspects of the war and its results may not be so obvious. One important feature can be explained by the text of a message sent by a correspondent to the London Times. "It is with a feeling of surprise and anger that the public will learn that no sufficient preparations have been made for the wounded. There are no dressers or nurses. The French medical arrangements are extremely good . . . they have the help of the Sisters of Charity. We have nothing. The men must attend to each other or receive no relief at all. The sick appear to be attended by the sick and the dying by the dying."

This aroused the public as few things could have done and there was a loud cry for nurses, but such nurses as were available were absolutely untrained and there appeared no one capable of taking charge of such a situation. However Florence Nightingale had friends who appreciated her work and she was asked to head the arrangements. She went to work in earnest, and sailed with thirty-eight nurses to care for the entire British army.

It would be a mistake to speak of what they found in the hospitals on their arrival, because such buildings as were available for the wounded could not be called hospitals by any stretch of the imagination. With aggressive action Florence Nightingale made the best of conditions and soon had buildings clean, and as up-to-date as possible, and incidentally made many enemies of the local military authorities who resented her interference with conditions. Her achievements in the face of great opposition is all the more praiseworthy.

Picture her then, lamp in hand, going through the wards like any angel of mercy, blessings following her from those she sought to relieve. What it meant to those suffering men can only be imagined. It was no wonder that Florence Nightingale was cursed by those in authority. She upset all army red tape, in her desire to get aid and supplies in a hurry for her sick. She appealed to London over the heads of the officers and her letters brought huge subscriptions that helped to make her more independent than ever, and so her work went on until the war ended.

Berth Control Views Of Meds '34 Expert

It was unfortunate indeed that perhaps the man most qualified to intelligently discuss Berth Control in all its many phases and aspects, in Queen's University, could not be present at the recent debate held in Convocation Hall. We say egad, it was a pity, inasmuch as this problem is one which rocks the world today to its last bit of rock, and is a foremost problem in every civilized country. It is imperative and desirable that an expert's opinion should be heard and therefore the reason for this article.

Mr. Joe Josephson, the Apollo of Medicine '34 is perhaps the man, the only man we repeat, who has studied this subject from every last angle. To that end Mr. Josephson has travelled in every country and interviewed kings and peasants, to say nothing of the odd poet and philosopher, with a view to getting the opinion and judgment of the rank, the ranker and the file. Surely the deductions which this man has formed should have an influence on the thought of the university and we present his findings without fear of criticism.

But first we must hasten to deny a few ugly rumours that have arisen regarding Mr. Josephson, and his zeal in delving for the truth.

It was inevitable that such a foundation could not crumble. And so it was that after the war a new era in the treatment and care of the sick appeared in the Old Country. The "Lady of the Lamp" had by virtue of her work saved many from death and their testimonials on their return to England added fuel to the fire of reform. Florence Nightingale who had given so much to those she loved, had also given her health, and for the rest of her days she remained an invalid.

May 12th, the anniversary of her birthday is one of the brightest days in the calendar and has been designated as National Hospital Day. The Lamp still burns brightly and is proudly and nobly carried by that vast army of women, who unselfishly follow in the train of "The Lady With the Lamp."

V. C. MALOWNEY,
Meds. '33.

We must point out that nearly every great man has had to contend with the same situation and we feel sure that Mr. Josephson's spotless record will win for him the plaudits of the multitude in time, or he might even be crowned.

Some of his opponents have untruthfully charged that Mr. Josephson did stealthily unload his entire holdings in the Push-a-Push Baby Carriage Company before entering on this campaign. We unqualifiedly refute the slander and swear that he never held one share of stock nor did he ever receive any samples.

Again it has been charged that he has threatened to drive the famous Rattle Corporation off the map and that his present tour is with this avowed purpose. To those who know Dr. Josephson this charge is painful and unjust.

There are many other charges equally absurd that a man who has been born twenty years too soon must bear with fortitude. We therefore present Mr. Josephson's stand and he comes out flat footedly for Berth Control and then some.

1. He believes that Pullman and other sleeping cars have far too many berths for their size and he unquestionably advises government control in the number of berths in them.

2. The benefits are obvious. We would then have fewer berths and larger berths in which to roll around in, which will make travelling a pleasure and so increase the railroad's business.

3. This of necessity means more pullmans and so more trains and then more engines and more men and so it will aid in lifting the depression; we can do more travelling and a formerly vicious circle becomes a beneficial one.

4. Mr. Josephson believes the present porters on sleeping cars are overworked, and can only doze between stations, and the Berth Control movement, if inaugurated, will mean better sleeping conditions for them.

5. If Berth Control is put into practice, the upper bunk could be done away with and one large bunk or berth placed on the floor or perhaps twin beds could be supplied. This will be a pleasant relief to those accustomed to climbing into the hayloft for their rest while whizzing over the meadows.

There are many other reasons for the stand taken by our leader, but the main ones are listed and we feel confident that many will rally around our standard for Berth Control In Sleeping Cars.

Guests At Med. Formal To Dance In Egyptian Temple

(Continued from page 1)

of desert and oases, carry the soft vibrant notes of a rhythmical dance number, quickly the floor of the Great Hall is filled with whirling forms of dancers. Under the spell of the soft lights, the spirit of this ancient Hall throws its mantle over all, and romance touches every gliding couple; the Medical At Home begins.



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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

WATERLOO BRIDGE

with

Mae Clark and Kent Douglass

For those who can appreciate
the fine things that occasionally
come from the Hollywood pot-
pourri, a visit to "Waterloo
Bridge" is worth while.

James Whale, who directed
"Journey's End" has made a
splendid picture from Robert E.
Sherwood's well-known play of
the same name. You will experi-
ence the same closely-knit and
highly intense emotional scenes,
as tellingly presented.

Although it is a delicate
theme, no once can take offense,
at the way it is handled. Myra,
a hardened, discouraged lady of
the streets meets a young and
lonesome American soldier on
Waterloo Bridge, during a night
air-raid. Just another soldier at
first, he awakens the finer nature
in her, a thing she is unwilling to
admit, but of which she cannot
rid herself. "Why did you come
here?" she cried. "I was happy
till you did!" It is his genuine-
ness and sympathy that hits
Myra in the one weak spot be-
neath her armour, her heart. But
she tries to keep from him the
knowledge of her true profession.

There is a typical Hollywood
touch in the adaptation, the
scenes where Myra visits her
soldier's people in the country,
and in the usual You'll-Spoil-his-
life tear scene between sympath-
etic mother and pleading heroine
—all an unnecessary elaboration
of the play.

Superlatives of praise for the
fine work of Mae Clark, a talent-
ed young actress hitherto over-
looked in the rush before the
spotlight of raving beauties. Her
performance is a natural and
honest one, touched always with
restraint. Perhaps the film's best
scene is before her mirror where
bit by bit she transforms her nat-
ural beauty into the hardened
mask of her trade. Kent Doug-
lass, remembered with Joan
Crawford in "Paid," is an accept-
able hero,—not good-looking, but
a capable actor. Doris Lloyd
has a few fine minutes as Kitty,
the English friend of the heroine.

A particularly brutal ending
comes as a distinct shock. How
much better was the original,
where Myra walked away along
the bridge and laughed cynically
at the prowling enemy overhead.
"Come and get me, Hicnie — I
don't care now!"

You may disagree with the
rating, but we give "Waterloo
Bridge" an A.

To remove any depressing af-
terthought there is Messrs.
Laurel and Hardy. Need we say
more?

AT THE TIVOLI

THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE
DAME

Lew Ayres, Frank Corrado, Wil-
liam Blakely.

There is one feature disting-
uishing this talkie from the usual
producer's conception of college
life and college football; there is
plenty of football in The Spirit of
Notre Dame. Otherwise the story
is faithful to tradition. It is faint-
ly amusing, there is the usual
light talk preceding the big game
and the usual play upon suscep-
tible sentimentality, but little love
interest, thank God!

You will go, of course, to see
Knute Rockne and his redoubt-
able "four horsemen." You will
go to see Notre Dame sailing
triumphantly down the field (Oh,

I beg your pardon. It's Navy
who does that) and on the whole,
you will see some rousing foot-
ball. The Army-Notre-Dame
game is pretty thoroughly given.
Look hard, and you will see Al
Smith in the audience. I was
sorry Army didn't win. The
"kaydets" have a way of giving
the swellest snake-dance you
ever saw when Army is victori-
ous. At least, there are some
brief shots of the soldiers march-
ing grandly around before the
game.

Little love interest and much
football give The Spirit of Notre
Dame a B.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Queen's Journal.

We regret having to use this
column for a want ad, but we are
not all plutocrats and needs press
us.

A young man, preferably sopho-
more or freshman, bright, willing
and anxious to learn, is wanted to
act as assistant to the Publicity
Manager of the Dramatic Guild.
There is actually not enough work
for two men, but our expectation
is that if the lucky applicant be-
comes better than the present P.M.,
he will be the P.M. next year.

Ye that have eyes to see let ye
see, but whether ye comprehend and
act is another matter.

Yours,

Publicity Manager,
Business Manager,
Dramatic Guild.

Miss C. Farrell To Resign As Dietician At Union

Word has been received that
Miss Clara Farrell, dietician of the
Students' Memorial Union, will re-
sign in the near future. Miss Far-
rell expects to travel in Europe
when she leaves here.

Miss Farrell has been connected
with the Union since its beginning
and much of its process has been
due to her untiring efforts. She
has always been very popular with
the students who appreciated her
interest on their behalf. Miss Far-
rell leaves her post with the best
wishes of the entire student body.

Professor peering through mic-
roscope at two passionate proto-
zoans: "By Gad! he's got her
now!"

Twenty years from now the
maiden girl will be about ten years
older.

Eggs marks the spot where the
hen laid!



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Queen's Will Try To Better Title Chances By Victory

Continued from page 1

team, one that well deserves to be champions.

In the camp of the Tricolor, a week of hard practice has brought the team to the peak of condition. A week of good weather promises a good field, and with a dry ball to play with for a change, the Tricolor backfield will have another story to tell. Sinclair is a threat on any sort of a field, and the final duel between these two stalwarts will be one of the best in gridiron history. To-morrow's game will be the last for many of the Tricolor players, and Alfie will lead out a squad determined to win.

The line-up will in all probability be the same as that of last week. Carter, Gilmore and McKelvey will handle the backfield, and with the Richardson - Sinclair - Fitzpatrick combination at the other end of the field should turn in some great rugby. Reist will take the wing position, and if Varsity becomes addicted to forward passes, his uncanny ability at intercepting in this department, as well as his yard-gaining ability will give him a chance to show his wares to advantage. The vaunted Varsity line will meet Hamlin, Stuart, Stanyard and Murphy, and as both the Tricolor and Varsity are exponents of the push and kick game, there should be lots of plunging in tomorrow's game. Simmons will handle snap, Ralph and DeDiana will likely start in the outside positions. It is expected that Elliott, who has been out since the Varsity game at Toronto, will be played on Saturday. Caldwell will boss the affair, with Fitton in reserve.

Every man on the team is in the pink of condition, and to-morrow's game will be a fitting sequel to a close series.

Campus and Gym

The final Interyear Ground Hockey game was played on Wednesday between '34 and a '32-'33 team. The game was interesting in that the Seniors outplayed the Sophs on defensive work and although they could not score kept the ball in their own hands. '34 made certain of a lead in the first half by scoring twice and the work of Melva Grand and Hazel O'Kilman kept the Seniors from the scoring line. By this victory '34 keeps the Championship won last year.

Line-ups:

'32-'33—Jo Teet, Marg Bell, Lil Parsons, Bea May, Bea Rish, Ellen Huebener, May Mills, Jean Scobie, Betty Coon, Helen Costello, Gay Mitchell.

'34—Dot Clemens, Hazel O'Kilman, Virginia Thomas, Dot Brooks, Marg Chant, Melva Grant, Jean Nelson, Maida Schroeder, Marg Chambers, Sally Farlinger, Jean Craig.

1st Science Man—Hey, don't spit on the floor.

2nd Science Man—"S'watter, floor leak?"

TOUCHLINES

All signs are pointing to two close games tomorrow. With the fate of the Tricolor depending to a great extent on the McGill-Western tussle, it will be watched as closely as the game here.

Lloyd Daniels, this year's winner of the Royal Todd Memorial Cup is one of the most popular men to ever be awarded this trophy. Not only a good player, he is a sportsman, and his choice as the holder of the Cup is a happy one.

Graduation and failures have pruned the wrestling part of the B. W. and F. Club considerably. Jimmy Bews, however, is confident of raising another crop in time for the Assault.

The water-polo team is not receiving the support that the coach would like. Arn Wright, former Ottawa star, has a tough job at the best, and co-operation would help a lot.

Mort George, Manager of the Senior Basketball team, reports progress. A goodly number of rookies are out, and some of last year's men are going to have to work to keep their places.

Varsity Hoping To Win First Grid Tilt of Season

Continued from page 1

the position of his running mate and have been dividing the catching duties so far this year. Johnny Fitzpatrick, former Olympic sprinter, has been the most improved player on the team, and few faster men on extensions are playing rugby to-day.

One of the biggest disappointments of the year has been the Blue line, which has been pushed around by every team in the league. For this reason Dr. Hobbs has been stressing extensions all this week, and the Queen's outsiders are likely to have plenty to do. Due to Varsity's inability to use the forward pass effectively, this play will not be given extensive trials, but Sinclair is certain to let loose a few of his long heaves.

With all hope of a title gone for this year, the Blue team is looking ahead to another season, and will likely give the substitutes more play than usual. Nevertheless the team will be at full strength, and since there is a definite feeling around the campus that the title should change hands, Varsity is determined to settle the worries of the Western Mustangs by taking the Tricolor into camp right in their own backyard.

The probable line-up will be, flying wing, Ferguson; halves, Sinclair, Richardson, Fitzpatrick; quarter, Twaites; snap, Gord Keith; insides, Galloway, Henderson; middles, Laing, Dewar; outsides, J. Keith, Bennett; subs, Crocker, Arnup, Reynolds, Copp, Witzel, Solandt, Rogers and Snyder.

THE LANTERN MAN

There are football players gritty, Students struggling to be witty, Political bell-wethers of our flock But the one who earned our pity And inspired this little ditty Is the man who runs the lantern for the Doc.

Cut off from earthly pleasures By his all consuming vice, He will seek his downy couch at ten o'clock, And on frigid winter mornings You need never call him twice, He gets up to run the lantern for the Doc.

Though he scorns our shipshod methods And is always first man dove, When the unknown saccharides are on the dock, His soul expands and blossoms Like a rogebud in the sun, Only when he runs the lantern for the Doc.

Bou Voyage, Shades of Kipling, mighty fitter of the rippling odes to Mars, Give the C.O.T. songs of guu and crock.

We extoll in borrowed metri, Him who braves his fellows' jeers When he runs the dear old lantern for the Doc.

Medicos Furnish Many Senior Football Players

(Continued from page 1)

given Gorman and Ralph to the team this year, and both these men have turned in good games all season. Hamlin is Meds. '35's lone contribution to the Senior squad this year, but the game he has turned in all year has marked him as one of the most efficient plungers in the game.

Aside from the players, Cliff Samis, manager of the team, is also a member of Medicine '32. The assistant trainer, Findlay, is also a medical, and at times goes to class with Medicine '35.

Altogether, ten of the members of the 1931 team are in Medicine. Sports writers may rave of the record made by Western with her small amount of material, but the faculty of Medicine at Queen's University has one that is just as good.

Queen's Pipe Band Has Splendid Record Since Start

Queen's Pipe Band has been in existence for some seven or eight years. It was started by a Queen's student and although outside help has always been required it still numbers members of the student body amongst its pipers and drummers. This outside assistance has been most generously given gratis by Pipe Major Fraser and his pipers.

This year we are fortunate in having a pipe-major of our own, Mr. George Logan, formerly pipe-major of the 26th Scottish Rifles (Cameronian). He is at present instructing six pipers and four drummers, so that next year we hope to turn out a band almost entirely composed of Queen's students. In order to do this we require four additional uniforms and drums.

On Saturday we are holding a tag day for the Band which has been most kindly organized by Ban Righ. The money obtained in this way will be partly devoted to paying off an old debt upon the uniforms, partly to the obtaining of new outfits.

Arts-Frosh Tea Dance

The Sophs descended from their throne last Wednesday afternoon to entertain the Freshmen at a gala tea-dance held in the Bellevue Winter Gardens. The happy crowd danced to the music of Reid McLeod and his Campus Knights. Punch was served in the reception room and many of the Freshmen had permanent positions around the bowl.

Graham Thomson welcomed the Freshmen and told them to make the most of the afternoon as Christmas was a long way off. As usual the stag line was large but with six weeks' experience Arts '35 seems to have lost its timidity and the first year men cut-in relentlessly. During the intermission a male chorus rendered the new college song with Harold Sprott at the piano. Everyone noted the afternoon a huge success.

Minnie: Be ye sneezing, honey?
Rastus: Now, I ain't sneezing honey, I see sneezing sneeze. What do you think my nose is, a bee hive?—Ex.

Dan (on football field): "O Hey! Don't bite me,"
The other: "Don't worry. I'm a Jew."

1st Student—"You should put a copy of that essay of yours in the library."

2nd Student: "Too late, there's one there already."

New College Song To Be Tried At Rally

Sing to the praise of Queen's University.

Joined as we are in one great fraternity,

Proudly we cherish her,

Our Alma Mater dear,

Hail to the crimson, the gold and the blue!

This old Gaelic seat of learning Keep the torch of friendship ~ burning.

May the fame of her name be spread by the flame

Till the wide world re-echoes cha-gheil and cha-gheil.

Sing to the praise of Queen's University,

Joined as we are in one great fraternity,

Proudly we cherish her,

Our Alma Mater dear,

Shout once again for Queen's, Queen's, Queen's!

Junior Series Ended

The third team has put away the moleskins for another year. Bill Shaw's boys looked like a championship team, but the last game was enough; it was not to be a Tricolor year in the Junior division.

The Juniors were in a tough loop this year, and as far as third team rugby goes, Varsity seems to have the material. This is their eighth year as the title holders. The game in Toronto, which the Juniors lost, seemed to indicate that the supremacy of the Blue team was to be threatened, for a wrong decision from the referee took the victory from the Tricolor. However, the return game ended in a bad defeat for the Queen's squad, and the season was ended as far as the Juniors were concerned.

A great deal of new material came to light this year, and Coach Shaw has developed a nucleus for teams in the next season. It was a great disappointment for Bill this year, for at the beginning of the season it looked as if he had a championship team.

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State Control Of Medicine Advisable

State medicine has been defined as "that form of socialized medicine which is supported by local, provincial or federal governments."

At present most administrators maintain a public health department the activities of which are the preventive aspect of disease. directed in a large measure to. Within scope of this service also come the surveillance of communicable disease, sewage, collection of vital statistics and the maintenance of diagnostic laboratories.

Mental hospitals and institutes for the insane are under the control of the state in many countries. The prevention and treatment of industrial accidents are supervised by workmen's compensation boards which are regulated by the government. Army and Navy medical services are other examples of where states are active in the medical field.

Around private medicine, a number of agencies have grown up such as, hospitals, clinics, drug stores and private laboratories for diagnosis.

Many large industrial corporations have established health departments to care for their employees.

The present situation in the medical world is that there is no central agency to correlate the activities of these various elements. These factors are not knit together as a complete service to provide preventive and curative medicine for every individual of the community.

It has been claimed that state control of medicine is a cure for this existing situation. Although

opinion is divided as to the advisability of this, numerous advantages of such a system are obvious.

Today's unavoidable high cost of medical service inhibits a large percentage of the population from obtaining adequate medical care. The proposed plan of state medicine would make medical attention and care available for everyone, irrespective of his financial status.

The tendency of medical men to establish in cities is indicated by statistics. As a result there is a shortage of physicians in some rural communities. This could be overcome by government supervision of the distribution of doctors.

If a system of state medicine was adopted it could provide for scientific and medical research by those specially qualified for the type of work and could assure all of an adequate income.

The expense of much modern apparatus for diagnosis and treatment renders it inaccessible to the average private practitioner. Under government control, centres could be established where ample equipment would be available for all purposes.

State medicine is analogous to education as now controlled by the government. In fact, it applies even more universally than education for health is a prerequisite for any type of national development.

On the midway (outside the Med sideshow):

Barker: Come on in, folks, and see the sarcophagus of King Tut, down in that pit of death.

Snid Education Maiden (to escort): Perhaps, you'd better go in, Algernon, I'll remain out here.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

3.00p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting
Room 201 New Arts Building

4.15p.m.—Math. & Physics Club
Room 202 New Arts Building.
"Travelling Electric Waves"

J. H. Baker, B.Sc.
9.00p.m.—Medical At Home
New Gymnasium

Nov. 14:

2.30p.m.—Rugby game
Stadium

4.15p.m.—Tea Dance
New Gymnasium
8.30p.m.—Alumni-students
Dance

New Gymnasium
Skating Jock Hartly Arena.

Nov. 15:

2.00p.m.—Combined S.C.A. Meeting
St. Andrew's Church
Speaker, Miss Gertrude Rutherford

Nov. 16:

4.00p.m.—Natural History Club
Senate Room
Speaker, Miss E. Clark

6.30p.m.—Aesculapian Dinner
Hotel La Salle

Nov. 17:

4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Room 101
New Arts Building

Senior to Frosh: Naughty, naughty, mustn't drink too much. When those two lamp posts look like four lay off, see.

Frosh: Better go over them again, big boy, there's only one.

I know a girl that had to be handled with kid gloves, 'cause her husband was a finger print expert.

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Varied Views Aired On Birth Control

Before a crowded house of the Parliamentary and Debating Union the motion "Resolved that this house recognize the need of birth control in the interests of social and economic welfare" was defeated by a decisive vote of the house. At times sharp interchanges were exchanged by the members, but at all times the proceedings followed parliamentary form. The officials were: George Lochead, speaker; Douglas Smith, leader of the government; Philip Stuchen, leader of the opposition; clerk, John Parker.

The motion was introduced by Andrew Bell who stated that the government did not advocate the indiscriminate use of birth control, but rather the use of it backed by scientific knowledge. At present there is a lowering of the living standards of the lower classes because of the lack of it. Because of overpopulation wars are forced on people. If scientific birth control was used this overpopulation would not be thrust on a country. Birth control is coming and it might as well be faced. Economically and socially it is in the best interests of the people," said Mr. Bell in closing.

Miss Ware, continuing for the government, believed that, if babies were regulated in families and were born with sufficient interval between, the mother would have more time to train her offspring, and to enjoy herself. The present decrease in the mortality rate would more than offset the result of birth control in the population of the nation. The ideal state in the future would be birth control backed by scientific knowledge.

The opposition based their arguments on the fact that progress of civilization is due to overpopulation, that unless practised internationally birth control would be suicide for individual countries, that there is plenty of uncultivated land to take care of overpopulation, and that birth control would destroy the mortality of the nation.

Arthur Pettapiece, speaking for the opposition, stated that large families gave the children incentive to go out and shift for themselves. The progress of the world has been due partly to overpopulation, as new methods and means had to be devised to cope with the excess. As far as war from overpopulation is concerned, the League of Nations will be able to cope with it in the future. The regulating of the number of children in each family would be an encroachment on the individual's personal liberty. Miss H. Day brought up the point that the struggle for existence makes a smarter and more intelligent race.

Miss E. Clark To Address Natural History Club

Queen's Natural History Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. The speaker will be Miss E. Clark. Her subject will be "Fast Disappearing Beauty Spots of Northern Ontario." Miss Clark has spent considerable time in the North and her talk will be of much interest to biology students. The club will welcome visitors who may wish to hear the speaker.

It is understood that Dr. Huntsman of the Biological Board will visit Kingston in the near future. The executive of the club is trying to make arrangements to have him address the members at a special meeting. Watch the Journal for the date.



W. F. PAYTON
President of Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union

Press Union Will Aid Newsgathering**Organization Meeting Was Held In Toronto**

At a meeting held in Toronto plans were made for the formation of a Canadian Inter-Collegiate Press Union. W. J. Payton, B.A., editor of the Varsity, was elected president and A. S. Marshall, editor of the McGill Daily was elected executive editor. The object of the organization is to function in the co-operative exchange of news between the member papers which are McGill Daily, The Varsity, The University of Western Ontario Gazette and the Queen's Journal.

The main stipulations agreed upon were (1) no credit lines on stories but must bear letters CIP after date line; (2) organization—president for contact work and an executive editor to take charge of the finances and administration; (3) all positions to be honorary; (4) other papers wishing to join the Union must have appreciation passed by all member papers—papers can be expelled by a two-thirds vote. Complete particulars of the Union will be published in the next issue of the Journal.

Arts Seniors To Hold Dance On November 26th

One of the stellar social events of the season will be the Arts '32 dance at the Bellevue Thursday evening, November 26. The affair is under the supervision of a capable committee who are doing their utmost to surpass the standard of excellence set by former '32 dances.

This will be a democratic dance. All that's necessary is to affix your choice to the sheet posted in the club-room. From this list a selection of about twenty numbers will be made for the evening.

Reid McLeod's popular orchestra has been engaged to play from 9-2 and tickets are being sold at the moderate rate of \$1.50 per couple. They may be procured from Miss Dorey, Jack Callan and Morris Christie, or any member of the year.

Coming near the last of the month this dance affords an opportunity to step out before the inevitable grind attendant upon Christmas Exams. gets underway. So keep the date in mind and plan to be there.

Arts Society Meeting

A meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Room 101, new Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to formulate plans for a Freshman Reception which is scheduled for the near future.

Carbonization With High Temperatures

Mr. A. E. Leavitt, President of the Hamilton By-Product Coke Ovens, gave a very interesting talk on High Temperature Carbonization at a meeting of the Chemical Society held in Ontario Hall. Mr. Leavitt's talk was very opportune as the previous week there had been a talk on Low Temperature Carbonization.

Mr. Leavitt discussed coking at high temperatures as is practiced now. Coking methods have not changed much in the last 50 years. The discovery of coking is credited to the Chinese and first came into England in 1600. It was not introduced into America until the 19th century.

By High Temperature Carbonization is meant distilling coal at 1000° as compared with 600° for Low Temperature Carbonization. In the former the gas yield is much greater but of a lower calorific value than in the latter. A modern plant makes millions of cubic feet of gas per day and 1000 tons of coke.

The economic standpoint was then discussed by Mr. Leavitt. He pointed out that a modern, high temperature coking plant could be run at a profit provided it had an outlet for the sale of the gas produced. After much discussion and answering of questions brought up by those present the meeting was adjourned with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Leavitt.

She may be only the fireman's daughter, but she is nobody's fuel.

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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1931

No. 15

WESTERN WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Fine Music And Artistic Decorations Contribute Toward Making Medical Formal Dance Complete Success

Medical At Home Was Attended By Many Students And Out Of Town Guests Who Enjoyed Themselves Till Wee Hours Of Morning

The Medical At Home is now a matter of history in the annals of Queen's but to those who were fortunate enough to have been in attendance, its beauty and charm will always prove a delightful memory.

So carefully had the committee planned each feature of the dance, that from the moment the guests entered the great temple of Karnak, the evening was transformed into a number of very interesting surprises. The charming patronesses whose presence contributed much dignity to the evening were, Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. Etherington, Miss Austin, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Jones.

Perhaps the most striking impression the guests first received was the sense of vastness and beauty of the decorations, and it was not difficult to believe that they had left the modern world and had been reincarnated into the very life of ancient Egypt.

The technique of transforming the gym into a replica of the renowned Great Hall of the temple of Karnak, was perfect and the panels forming the walls were indeed true reproductions of carvings illustrating episodes of Egyptian life. These were all beautifully painted and stood out in marked contrast to the dark red of the temple ceiling. Between the panels, silhouettes of dancing girls, floated on silvery backgrounds, the slim beauty of them rivalling the graceful forms

of the ladies. In the centre of the ceiling a huge chandelier whose brilliance dazzled the vision, threw an ever changing soft colored glow over the dancers.

Much had been written about the coming of the Wright Bros. Orchestra, brought at great expense from the renowned Brant Inn at Burlington, Ontario. It is now conceded that their music was the finest ever heard at a dance in Kingston, and the large throng was thrilled with melodies, played in their own inimitable way. They were most generous with their encores and as the hour approached which would end the dance, they asked if there was anything else they could do to make the event even more successful. Verily the Medical Formal scored a tremendous hit with the Wright Bros. music.

As the guests entered the refreshment room, the ladies were

Continued on page 3

Three Plays To Be Presented By Guild

Productions Go On Boards Next Friday

On Friday evening in Convocation Hall, students and their friends will have an opportunity to see the season's first presentation of the Dramatic Guild. Three one-act plays compose an interesting and diversified bill, over which Mrs. G. B. Reed and undergraduates have been spending considerable time and talent.

The curtain rises on *Spot Cash*, an amusing comedy by Elizabeth Hall Yates, directed by Bertie Gardiner. A hard-boiled cynic, an ingenious, idealistic young man, a pretty girl... if you were laid a twenty dollar wager that your girl was a mercenary gold-digger, what would you do? The cynic wagers the sweet, unspoiled thing isn't so particular, and will take the money if offered it. So a very ingenious scheme is arranged, through which the girl's fate is to be decided, and in which a bottle of ketchup plays a leading part.

(Continued on page 4)

English Club Meeting

The English Club will hold an informal conversation on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Miss Day is making arrangements for the reading of typical Sir James Barrie plays. Art Pettapiece will address the meeting on play producing. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Candidates for A.M.S. Presidency



DES. BURKE



ART DE DIANA

Candidates For A. M. S. Offices Open Intensive Election Campaign Tonight

Ban Righ To Be Scene Of First Meeting As Parties Present Their Election Platforms

Tonight the candidates for offices on the Alma Mater Society Executive will start their campaigning when both parties visit Ban Righ Hall. The Arts-Levana-Theology candidates will have the floor from 7 to 9, and Meds-Science from 9 on. Speeches, entertainment and dancing have been arranged. On Thursday evening the candidates will outline their respective platforms at Grant Hall. The election is to take place on Friday from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the New Arts Building.

MEDS. - SCIENCE

Desmond T. Burke

Best known as "Burke of Bisley" the British Empire's premier marksman, "Des" came to Queen's in the Autumn of 1924. Shortly after entering the University his executive ability became recognized and he was appointed secretary of Science '28. The Engineering Society noting his outstanding business acumen elected him to the successive offices of Assistant Secretary and Secretary of its Athletic Society. Upon entering Medicine Mr. Burke became Secretary, then President of Meds. '32, and Asst. Sec'y of the Aesculapian Society. These various offices served as real preparation for the wider field of the A.M.S., in which he has held the offices of Secretary and First Vice-President. Such a record of executive service cannot be equalled in the college and bespeaks volumes the Meds-Science candidate's ability.

Gordon Farnum

Gordon Farnum, Meds-Science nominee for Vice-President, has had a varied career as an undergraduate.

Continued on page 8

ARTS-LEVANA- THEOL.

Art DeDiana

Now in his fourth year at Queen's, Art already has his B.A. and is well advanced in his graduate studies. This means much when it is considered that for four years he has also been an active and valuable member of the Tricolor football squad. "Digger" maintains his enthusiasm for Queen's both on and off the field. Among his most notable achievements are his election as Athletic Stick last year and his appointment as Acting-President of the A.M.S. this session. Art has yet to fail in any undertaking, and the students may rest assured that their future welfare will be safe in his hands.

Doreen Kenny

Miss Kenny immediately stepped into the campus limelight in her Freshette year through her phenomenal tennis skill and her marked ability in both basketball and ground hockey. In addition she has that faculty of interesting herself in all phases of un-

Continued on page 8

Highlights of the Week-end

The Medical Formal... the stiff shirts... the filing out resignedly after the game.
... the smooth orchestra... The tea-dance... the mob...
... those dark sitting-out places... the strange faces... the smart girls...
... life-savers... chewing-gum... The Alumni dance... more mob...
... Listerine... those silhouettes... the floor-show staged at the pool... the disappointment when no-one fell in.
... the girl who didn't get a souvenir... the morning after... The Roy York... the lively lads... the not so lively lads...
... The big game... the first touchdown... the groans... the second touchdown... the groans... the third touchdown... what the hell?... the drooping eyes... another week-end passed.
... the crowd

League Leaders Lose Week-End Games But Western Annexes Rugby Championship By One Point Margin

Western Fell Before Dazzling Red Squad By Score of 9 to 1

Montreal, Nov. 14th—Western Mustangs, though beaten 9-1 by McGill at Montreal, Saturday, emerged triumphant in the Inter-collegiate Rugby Union. Varsity in defeating Queen's 17-0 conspired to bring about this achievement.

The field was dry Saturday and suited McGill's swift-moving style of play. Outkicked at times by Patterson, the McGill punters made up for the handicap by clever placing and returned kicks whenever possible.

Forward passes proved perilous. Western tried nine and completed two. McGill tried six, completed one and were awarded another one for illegal interference. McGill intercepted Western passes with regularity and were quick to take advantage of Western fumbles.

In the second quarter a Western fumble indirectly led to McGill's

(Continued on page 7)

Varsity Hands Local Team Severe Upset To the Tune of 17-0

The jinx has returned. Not since 1922, when Warren Snyder led the Varsity squad to a 24-1 victory over the Tricolor has such a shell-lacking been applied. Showing a complete reversal from their former performances, the visitors outplayed the Tricolor in every department, and kept the play in the home territory most of the session. Bringing to mind the performances of Warren Snyder and Pep Leadly, Sinclair opened the scoring in the first two minutes of the game by catching his own kick to make the first major score of the season for the Blue team. From then on, the issue never seemed to be in doubt. Though weaker on line plays, the stellar work of Sinclair, Fitzpatrick, Arnp and Richardson in the backfield forced the play into Tricolor territory most of the game. Bennett and Keith were waiting for Carter nearly every time, and in contrast to the Queen's ends, their tackling was deadly and sure.

It was certainly an off day for the Tricolor, they didn't seem to be able to get going at all. Several beautiful forwards went laywire because no one was there to catch them. Time after time the Varsity backs ran Carters' long kicks back through a maze of tacklers. Yet everyone seemed to be working hard, Hamlin chased Sinclair for thirty-five yards, but the Varsity kicker moved his legs faster, and How couldn't catch up. At times, the Tricolor line seemed airtight;

(Continued on page 6)

Trend Of Modern Drama Discussed

Hector Charlesworth Addressed Art Club

"There has never been a more widespread interest in the drama than to-day," declared Mr. Hector Charlesworth, eminent editor of the Toronto "Saturday Night," in a lecture upon "Trends of Modern Drama," delivered before members of the Arts and Music Club and students. In introducing his distinguished fellow journalist, Mr. Rupert Davies, editor of the "Kingston Whig-Standard," commented upon his active interest in current events, stressing particularly his importance as a dramatic critic and his brilliant column of criticism in the Toronto Weekly. Mr. Charlesworth is a writer of note, and if only as the author of two volumes of "Candid Chronicles," appearing in 1925 and 1926, his visit was greatly anticipated in local circles.

In 1930, the speaker stated, George Bernard Shaw, internationally regarded as the finest living dramatist, announced that the theatre was dead, and assumed that the "talkies" would produce all his plays, and cause them

Continued on page 3

Arts Society Meeting

Freshman entertainment will be the chief item of attraction at the Arts meeting this afternoon. The meeting will be held at 4.15 p.m. in room 101 in the New Arts Building for the purpose of formulating plans for the scheduled reception.

Beauty Sanctuaries Needed In Ontario

The need for the Government to set aside areas for Parks and Wild Life Sanctuaries in Northern Ontario was stressed by Miss E. Clark, the speaker at the Natural History Club meeting on Monday. Lumbering, fire, power projects with their dams, and summer resorts are all contributing to the destruction of the beauty of the country. When the forest cover is removed the soil soon washes away the leaves the bare rocks. The Ontario Federation of Naturalists are working towards the preservation of natural conditions in selected areas in Southern Ontario but they should also continue the good work in the North Country. Co-operation of the biology club members towards this end was requested.

Miss Clark illustrated her lecture with numerous fine camera studies of Northern scenery. One can appreciate from these the beauty of the North Country and the destruction of the forests and wild life should certainly be deplored.

Great Britain Is Financially Sound

The consensus of opinion at the last meeting of the forum was that Great Britain's financial position is basically sound. This conclusion was arrived at after discussion of the Gold Standard and its relation to international trade.

Captain J. O. Watts traced the events which have led up to the present financial difficulties in England. During the War Great Britain borrowed extensively in United States and in turn loaned money to France, Italy and Russia. To-day, although repaying the United States at the rate of 150 million dollars a year she is receiving very little from her own debtors.

Great Britain owes over £3,000,000,000 at the present time while her gold holdings are only £140,000,000. Against this, however, British citizens have invested with the rest of the World over \$29,000,000,000.

Much of England's foreign trade has disappeared since the

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1931

Congratulations Western!

Hail to the University of Western Ontario, newly crowned Champions of Intercollegiate football, which nosed out Queen's and McGill by a single point to take the title! The Mustangs gave a good account of themselves all season and a new champion in the league won't hurt college football. The Tricolour have had a monopoly on the Yates Trophy, emblem of the championship, since 1922, winning the cup seven times. Queen's were again favorites this year and led the Union up until two weeks ago when they were ousted by Western.

Queen's has every right to be proud of her team this year. They fought hard all the way and lost out only after a bitter struggle. Many of the boys, including the captain, were playing their last season in the Intercollegiate and though it would have been a fitting climax in their final year to annex another championship the fates ruled otherwise. Win or lose, however, the entire team proved to be composed of real sportsmen and that is to be desired above everything else.

It was a good year in Intercollegiate Rugby despite the criticism of newspaper critics. The four teams were evenly matched and any one of them might have emerged as champions. The introduction of the forward pass radically changed the style of game. It will be a few years until it is a perfected offensive weapon but already the death-knell has been sounded for the old "two-bucks-and-a-kick." The play has been opened up with the result that every game in the Intercollegiate was exciting from start to finish.

The end of the season finds the Mustangs, baby team of the Union, on top of the heap. We offer sincere congratulations.

Intercollegiate Press Union.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union is now established and a news exchange between the member papers will start in the near future. The McGill Daily, The Varsity, the University of Western Ontario Gazette, and the Journal are the present members. With these as a nucleus it is hoped to build a Union that will embrace Canadian Universities from coast to coast. With this idea in mind, W. F. Payton, B.A., editor of the Varsity and president of the Union will make a tour of the colleges this fall or after Christmas and feel out the sentiments of the other papers towards the Union.

The new Press Union will facilitate exchange of news and form a bond that has been hitherto lacking. It will serve to bring the affiliated universities closer together and at the same time enable their newspapers to publish interesting and important news that otherwise would be impossible to obtain. A press service will be built up similar to those operating for the city newspapers.

The formation of the Press Union is due to the efforts of the McGill Daily editorial staff who suggested the project last spring. On account of the lateness of the season it was dropped until the re-opening of the College term when it was again brought forth for consideration. The suggestion received instant and enthusiastic support from the other papers and the Union resulted. The Journal is pleased to be included as a member, and soon stories will be printed in these columns with the letters C. I. P. after the date-line.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(The Prairie Years)

By Carl Sandburg

(Harcourt, Brace and Co. 1926; 2 vols.) (Blue Ribbon Books 1 Vol.)

Abraham Lincoln, virile product of the Shenandoah Valley, and sixteenth president of the United States, epitomizing the true spirit of Democracy, is the character portrayed in this book. The account strikes one as being impressionistic. In treatment it is not as scholarly as the work of Lord Charnwood. Compared with Emil Ludwig's recent psychological account, it lacks picturesqueness and vividness.

Yet from certain points of view Sandburg's biography is worthy of all the praise lavished upon it by reviewers. The author has spent seven years in collecting letters, newspaper items and anecdotes. This information has been put together to give an extremely interesting and readable narrative. Any author unearthing new facts on Lincoln in the light of the immense amount of matter published on the subject certainly deserves credit. Carl Sandburg is such a man.

Before one attempts an estimation of the merits of a book some appreciation of the author's purpose must be had. Mr. Sandburg's idea for some thirty years was to make a 'certain' portrait of Lincoln. His accomplishment is just that. No attempt is made to give an elaborate sketch of the political currents of the time. If such a work is desired Lord Charnwood's book is infinitely preferable. In the later biography one finds, rather, little human incidents and amusing episodes that breathe the life of the pioneer community. An example is seen in the account of the disfigurement of a Presbyterian clergyman when a lizard crawls up his trouser leg during meeting.

To the person, then, who desires an exhaustive treatise this book will have little appeal. Lincoln's stand on the issue of the Missouri Compromise, however, is well brought out. In a speech three hours long he argued for the re-establishment of the boundaries for the slave trade. The author here gives one of his characteristic comments: "Lincoln spoke as though he were examining his own mind, his own facts and views, his own propositions and the demonstrations of them."

In places Sandburg's excursive style becomes wearisome. But at all times his words are chosen with the artistry of a poet. Note this example "Timber covered river bluffs stood up overlooking the river like plowmen resting big shoulders between the plow handles; twisted stumps and runs of clay banks were like squatters who had lost hope and found rheumatism and malaria; lone pine trees had silhouetted their dry arms of branches on reefs where they dissolved and reappeared in river mist lights as if they struggled to tell some secret of water and sky before going under." Such description may be digressive but it clothes the narrative in a glamorous light.

To the general reader who desires stimulating entertainment rather than dry instruction I unhesitatingly recommend this book. Lincoln's humour, fund of anecdote and moments of melancholy are revealed in a way which make him an extraordinarily human figure. One gains, too, some comprehension of why his influence was so all-pervading during a period of storm and stress in the American Republic.

R.U.M.

TWO PEOPLE. By J. A. Milne. (McS&S)

Here is the story of a happy marriage. A brave, beautiful and successful attempt to preserve wedded love against the insidious encroachments of the world, the flesh, and the devil. The result is as dramatic as it is romantic.

GANGSTERS' GLORY. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. (McS&S)

A series of audacious thefts, often accompanied by murders, has shocked London for months, and a Scotland Yard inspector, who has been working on the cases, secured permission to try out his own theory as to the criminals. A crime club is formed comprising of seven men and a young woman. Then comes the notorious American gangster, Nick of New York, who challenges the club to prove its prowess and daring by individual feats, the winner of the greatest amount to date the total spoils. "Gangsters' Glory" is the relation of their various exploits.

Official Notices

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is now being awarded by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 14.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

McLeod and McLean Scholarships in Any Faculty.

These are two scholarships of a cash value of \$42 each. They are awarded on the basis of scholarship, promise, and need, to first year Kingston students in any Faculty. Applications should be submitted by November 15 on forms supplied by the Registrar.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts.

This Scholarship is now worth \$595.75. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 15, in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1943 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

COLLEGIANA

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 14.—Apropos of the agitation on various university campuses in favor of splitting the cost of a "date" between the man and the girl, a group of University of California co-eds today announced they would be willing to pay all the expenses of such providing the men come up their specifications of the perfect male.

The girls say the perfect man should be big, tall, and broad-shouldered, must dance well and drink well, if at all, talk well, think well, provide well, and eschew moustaches, caps, spats and cigarette holders. Most essential they agreed, he must have a "clear understanding of the word 'No.'"

The importance of his qualities are rated as follows: Intelligence, 20 per cent.; cultural and social background, 15 per cent.; personal appearance, 15 per cent.; personality, 20 per cent.; courtesy, 10 per cent.; physical fitness, 5 per cent.; social poise, 5 per cent.; and dancing ability, 10 per cent.

"But if he has all the qualities which make up a perfect man," they concluded, "he wouldn't allow a girl to pay his way."

Some interesting statistics in the Syracuse Daily Orange: Fifty-five per cent of the students have paid their tuition; forty per cent deferred it; and five per cent are football players.

Irritated by the noise a plumber was making, a professor of the Colorado law school rushed out of the classroom and temperamentally demanded, "Stop that noise! We are trying to have a recitation." To which the plumber, temperamentally replied, "Say, what do ya want—water or recitations?" After which the professor slunk temperamentally back to the classroom.



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Modern Drama Trend Traced Before Arts Club

(Continued from page 1)

to reach a greater public. But Mr. Shaw found to his cost that the motion picture public was not interested in his plays. Drama, however, is not dead, says Mr. Charlesworth, because this "hybrid monstrosity" is only an imitation of the spoken drama. Reproduction of plays through its medium has proven unsatisfactory, chiefly because the nerves of the public will not endure a talking picture for more than an hour. And so the spoken drama remains the most popular form of culture.

Drama needs the support of a public, and the play that fails to come to life during the author's lifetime is dead indeed. For the secret of its appeal lies in its penetration into and interpretation of contemporary public thought. It has an intellectual appeal, and because of sufficient newcomers to its ranks in present times, it has been able to broaden its scope and support experiments.

With a few terse and summary remarks upon contemporary dramatic writings in various European countries, Mr. Charlesworth showed how each interacts and blends, and how a great variety of influences have come to bear upon the English drama of today. In Scandinavia are Ibsen and Strindberg; in Germany, Hauptmann, Sudermann, and Wedekind; in Hungary, Molnar and the Kapek brothers; in Italy, the expressionists under the wing of Luigi Pirandello; in Spain, the brothers Quintero and Sierra. Particular stress was laid upon modern Russian writers, to-day one of the most potent factors in the complex make-up of drama. Chekhov, Andreyev and Evreinov are living forces in the modern theatre, and interest Mr. Charlesworth deeply.

The speaker expressed a very deep admiration for George Bernard Shaw, creator of the drama of discussion, and behind whose scintillatingly brilliant dialogue lies a very definite framework of plot. Like Barrie and Galsworthy, two other most formidable names in the present-day English theatre, Shaw turned to the spoken word after abandoning a novelist's career. Shaw, however, seems a very real danger to writers of this and following generations. Just as attempts to write in the Shakespeare mould created a dearth of interest amongst nineteenth century English audiences, so too the writer who tries to recreate the Slavonic dialogue is on the brink of the pit of failure for dullness.

Reference was made to the two eminent names in the modern American Theatre, the versatile genius, Eugene O'Neill, whose newest play is being everywhere hailed by critics; and Elmer Rice who in "Street Scene" applied the technique of Greek tragedy to a realistic drama of New York tenements.

"To me," said Mr. Charlesworth, "the best drama is that which provides a searching analysis of the human spirit as it functions in a crisis, whether the characters are great or little."

The speaker brought his remarks to a close by an analysis of a current volume, "The Theatre," by J. W. Marriott, wherein during a discussion of plays dealing with liberty, the writer traces connections between those involving equality and fraternity. And so, "current thought is closely allied to present-day drama. It is bound up

Fine Music And Decorations Help In Formal Success

(Continued from page 1)

delighted beyond words upon receiving favors, of a novel and distinctly medical design. The favors have been the speculation of the university for weeks and proved to be small skeletons, the whole being cast in metal in one piece and suitably inscribed. It is no exaggeration to say that these favors were the most original and useful ever given at a formal dance and will be a permanent memento of the Medical At Home of 1932. The luncheon was tasty and delicious and was only another example of just how perfectly the committee planned for the dance.

During the second supper number, Miss Olive Britnell, a pupil of Miss Telgmann of Kingston, charmed the guests with an Oriental Dance that harmonized beautifully with the Egyptian setting.

And so another Medical At Home with all its beauty and gaiety has passed into the shadows. It was a most successful dance, a large attendance testifying to the popularity of the Medical Formals, a happy throng that danced far into the morning and seemed reluctant to leave the temple of pleasure and beauty.

The success of any event depends on the efforts of those who have its success at heart and it is only fitting therefore, that we mention a few of those who toiled long and mightily to put the dance across. The ceiling was installed by final year, under the direction at times, of all of them, each being those when he could shout the loudest, though the boys in the rafters had a big advantage here. The chandelier, a feat in itself, was under the supervision of Mort. George, and who can say he isn't a chandelier builder as is. All electrical and lighting effects were capably looked after and planned by Ken Gray of Meds '32 and Bill McGill of Science '32. They were marvellous.

Those responsible for the decorations were John Lewis, Don Neville, Mort George and Frank Kinaird. We haven't mentioned all those who assisted, the boys turned out wonderfully well and perhaps those Freshmen didn't get hep to a few details. Eldon Boyd and Art Berry of Meds '32 and Brother Tisdale of '33 were in the fight from the start.

By the way, a watch and one or two articles of jewelry were found after the dance and these can be procured by interviewing Tom Smellie, identifying them and telling just where and how you lost them. That should be good.

The committee was as follows: Tom Smellie, Convener, Cliff Santis, Wilf Christie, Reg. Empey, Bill Gordon, John Lewis, Mort George and Frank Kinaird.

Friend: Why the downcast look?

Boxing Promoter: My cashier just gave his woman the gate.

"This is food for reflection," said the billygoat as he ate the looting glass.

—Carolina Buecaneer.

with social criticism and thinking to-day, to a degree never before known."

Principal Tyfe, president of the Arts and Music Club cordially thanked Mr. Charlesworth on behalf of those present, and an informal and interesting discussion brought the evening to a close.

THE OBSERVER

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THE BRITISH CABINET

The appointment of the British Cabinet has raised a number of questions of Imperial and International importance. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer is a confirmed Tariff Reformer, and will do all in his power to promote a policy of closer Imperial economic relationship; at the same time the appointment of Mr. Thomas as Colonial Secretary with a roving commission to visit the Dominions with a view to exploring the possibilities of a measure of what Lord Beaverbrook has ambiguously called Empire Free Trade points to the fact that as a whole the Cabinet of the National Government is likely to decide in favor of some kind of Empire Tariff policy. There can be no doubt that the weight of opinion in the new Cabinet is on the side of such a departure. How far in this direction the new government will be willing or able to go is another matter, however. The presence in the Cabinet of convinced Free Traders like Mr. Samuel presages difficulty ahead for Mr. MacDonald in determining a tariff policy; but it is unlikely that any definite measure will be introduced into Parliament until after the next Imperial Conference.

Some of the British Cabinet appointments have occasioned surprise. Sir John Simon as Foreign Secretary is very unlikely to prove as useful at Geneva as Mr. Henderson, though Mr. Simon of course possesses notable qualities; his talents are primarily intellectual and legalistic, however; his personality is neither forceful nor colourful.

The eclipse of Mr. Winston Churchill was to be expected and occasions no surprise. He is likely, however, to be a thorn in the side of the government from time to time; as a speaker he has few rivals in the House of Commons, and on his day can be a serious menace to any measure to which he is opposed.

That Sir Austin Chamberlain should be passed over is surprising; it is difficult to conceive of him occupying any other position than that of Foreign Minister, however and doubtless this militated against him.

On the whole Mr. MacDonald is to be congratulated upon his selection of ministers for the Cabinet. He was faced with a very difficult situation and he has come through with credit. Places have been found for all the most important members of the government, and have been fairly distributed among parties. Even so, however, it is hard to see how the forces of disintegration within the National Government can be stemmed when the Opposition is reduced to such inadequate dimensions. The Prime Minister is certain to experience difficulty in holding his government together and to a line of policy to which all elements will be able to agree.

India.

The crisis in Britain has diverted attention from the Indian situation. Now that elections are over, however, the work of the Round Table Conference is beginning to occupy more attention. Agreement between the Moslem and Hindu delegates still seems a long way off. Meanwhile Mr. Ghidini appears to be losing what support he had in England; people are beginning to wonder whether after all the Mahatma

may not really prove to be a leader who neither fully appreciates the significance of what he demands nor the strength of the movement he seeks to control. His contribution to the work of the Conference has so far not been considerable. Yet it remains of vital importance that the Conference should come to a definite agreement before the constitution is drafted.

Japan and Manchuria

In the Far East the position remains much the same. At Geneva the gravity of the situation is realized, but up to the present the main responsibility for negotiation has devolved upon the shoulders of Mr. Briand, and he has not been able to gain any satisfaction from Japan who insists on refusing to acknowledge her treaty obligations.

The problem now becomes one directly regarding the sanctity of international obligations; the League rests upon the assumption that nations will honour the Treaty of Versailles to which they are signatory; similarly the Kellogg Pact assumes that a nation's word is its bond. Only on this basis is real progress in the field of international co-operation possible; if this axiom of international policy is disproved, however, the League might as well be disbanded and the Kellogg Pact torn up for a mere "scrap of paper," a bitter reflection after Armistice Day commemoration.

"I hear you came home from the dance with powder all over your tux lapels—tsk, tsk!"

"Oh, that was just some idle talk."—M. J. T. Voo Doo.

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Medical Convention Held Sessions Locally

On Friday afternoon the Seventh Connell District of the Ontario Medical Association held the first session of the meeting in the Richardson amphitheatre. Dr. Jones, Counsellor, was in the chair and welcomed the members present. He then introduced Dr. Pratt of the Woodstock Mental Hospital for the opening address. Dr. Pratt gave a very able paper on the Diagnosis and Treatment of Epilepsy. His address was very thorough and gave the members many valuable hints on new methods of treating those afflicted with the disease mentioning in particular a diet that seems to be beneficial. Dr. Pratt was particularly well qualified to

speak on this subject because of the many cases of this condition at the Woodstock Hospital and the opportunities there of trying out various treatments.

The second hour of the session was devoted to the presentation of clinical cases by various members. Drs. Third and Etherington presented two cases, Dr. Folger held two clinics while Dr. Stobie of Belleville, and Dr. Austin each presented one, also Dr. Berry.

The final address was given by Dr. Wilson of Toronto who spoke on Some Fractures of the Lower Extremity. While time did not permit of a consideration of all possible fractures, Dr. Wilson covered a number of the more common ones and illustrated his remarks with suitable drawings.

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
"HELL'S ANGELS"

With James Hall, Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow

By this time, you doubtless know most of the cold facts in regard to the production of that much-discussed talkie, *Hell's Angels*. Three years in the making, overhead cost \$4,000,000, largest air fleet ever to perform in a private enterprise, produced and directed by a twenty-five year old millionaire. And the silent version had to be scrapped and done over with the advent of the talkies!

And now that you have been properly impressed, what do you get? A story bewildering (if it were not so simple) in its lack of continuity, a definitely American cast being pseudo-English, and worst of all, Miss Harlow. Fortunately you also get plenty of authentic, thrilling air combats, the glamorous von Richthofen and his "flying circus," and an extremely effective dirigible sequence.

To return to Miss Harlow—you are led to expect a charming English girl of the pre-war vintage, and along comes Harlow in a diaphanous garment that would do credit to Earl Carroll, and with the voice and mannerisms of a chorus girl. Or perhaps that was what you wanted?

Hell's Angels was evidently an obsession with Howard Hughes, if a costly one. I dare say enthusiasm is very commendable. Why doesn't someone get that way over disarmament? I might suggest a talkie on this theme starring Greta Garbo and the Marx Brothers.

Having digressed in the best critical tradition, may I return to the point with several rousing cheers for the histrionic display of Lucien Prival as a German officer.

If the Zeppelin and only a couple of air scenes had been omitted from this "lavish air-thriller" your reviewer would now descend into hitherto unexplored portions of the alphabet. As it is, *Hell's Angels* rates a B.

AT THE TIVOLI
THE RULING VOICE
with

Walter Huston, Loretta Young,
Doris Kenyon.

"The Ruling Voice" is a story of the upper underworld, a different story of racketeering that does

not overmuch stretch the imagination.

If you go in a serious frame of mind, it is bound to make you think. No doubt the criminal practices only touched on here form a definite part of the large industrial centres across the line.

Jack Bannister has become chief of a wide-spread organization, which he founded on a small scale. "The System" guarantees protection to important industries, for a goodly percentage of gain. To pay this extortion fee selling prices are hoisted upward. If the interests fail to meet the imposition they are ruthlessly smashed.

Thus, after a reign of terror, a city without milk when the Consolidated Milk Firms rebel. But Bannister has a daughter, and is in love with a charming enemy.

Walter Huston brings to this picture the role that has made him famous, of the domineering leader with the human side. His performance is a remarkable one. Loretta Young is merely pretty as his daughter,—it is Doris Kenyon who takes the feminine honors. We must give a large share of the acting credit to Dudley Digges as the sinister right-hand man.

A suspenseful finish will make up for the seemingly rambling and disconnected first half of the film. Lighter moments are well handled. Rate it B.

Great Britain Financially
Sound Says Capt. J. Watts
Continued from page 1

War. This is because her manufacturing machinery has become antiquated and because organized labour has resisted wage reductions. This has kept cost of production higher in England than in her competitor countries and has resulted in a consequent loss of trade.

This government has attempted to balance the budget by drastic cuts in the wages of the Civil Service. The suspension of the Gold Standard is causing a rise in the price level in the country and will lower the proceeds from income taxes so that the budget may be still unbalanced.

Three remedies are imposed to remedy the present situation: A tariff on imports, reduction in expenditure and the improvement of the industrial equipment of the country.

In Medical History

Hygieia. Daughter of Asklepios. Described as the "hand-maid of medicine and goddess of health." She was worshipped in the Asklepiion temples at Athens and Corinth. She assisted in the temples of healing and the feeding of the sacred serpents was entrusted to her. Known to the Romans as Salus. They erected a temple in her honour at Rome, the priests of which had the privilege of offering supplications for the health of individuals as well as for the well-being of the State.

Aesculapius. The Roman god of medicine. In the year 293 B. C. a great epidemic of plague broke out in Rome. The Sibylline books were consulted and Asklepios, the Greek god of medicine asked for aid. He was brought as an icon from Epidaurus accompanied by one of the sacred serpents and was landed on the Tiberine island. He is said to have freed the city from the plague and under the name of Aesculapius became the chief Roman deity of medicine.

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Three Short Plays To Be Presented by Dramatic Guild

Continued from page 1

ing part. Gold-digger or not, even the most doubting would be ensnared by Violet Kilpatrick. Eric Gilmour is the lover, Ed Vance the cynic.

In *The Valiant*, well-known melodrama by Hall and Middleton, an intense dramatic atmosphere is built up around a condemned murderer who, even in his last hour upon earth, refuses to divulge his true identity, despite the friendliness of a kindly warden, the sympathetic understanding of the Prison Chaplain, or the tragic pleadings of a girl who feels him to be her long-lost brother. *The Valiant* is he who conceals his true name and background, rather than bring suffering upon innocent members of a family who regard him as dead. Stan Stanyar's convincing interpretation of the title role alone make this an unusually interesting production, but others in the cast of almost equal importance

are "Lebo" Ware as the girl, J. W. Grimmon as the Warden, and A. C. Sutherland as the Chaplain. "Art" Pettapiece is directing.

From the sombre to the farcical is a long jump but the delightful humor in lines and situation of Booth Tarkington's *The Trysting Place* make its inclusion in the programme an important one. In the lobby of a large summer hotel no less than four couples make a rendezvous for the same time and place. As the scene rises, Lancelott Briggs, a callow youth of seventeen (played by Water Alford) is discovered in embarrassed proposal to Mrs. Curtis (Lee Williams), a lady considerably older than he. The scene is complicated when Lancelott's widowed mother and sister both make appointments with secret admirers for the same quiet corner. The resulting comic situations must be seen to be appreciated. Other principal players are Lorna Corniel, Mrs. Briggs, Margaret Groves as her daughter, Jessie, and Lloyd Trull as the pompous and ageing Mr. Ingoldsby.



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B. W. F. Aspirants Have Started Training

Under the careful supervision of Jimmie Bews and Jack Jarvis, the Queen's Boxing and Wrestling squad is now being rounded into shape. Graduation and failures have robbed the team of many of its best men, especially in the wrestling division, but the large numbers of new men who have turned out will more than fill the gaps. Both coaches believe that there are plenty of beginners who with the necessary training and coaching are of intercollegiate calibre, and there is the largest turnout this year that the club has ever had. With the facilities which the new gymnasium offer, the teams are no longer hampered by cramped quarters as in former years.

For the past two years Queen's have been unfortunate in having to step up a man from the light-heavy class to the heavyweight for the Intercollegiate Assault. This year "Fripo" Brown, former heavyweight boxer of Ontario, is out and there is a possibility that Stanyar will try for this class. Allister Urquhart, last year's Intercollegiate heavyweight has been turning out regularly and should make a strong contender for the 175 lb. class. "Al" has all the requirements of a good boxer, experience, speed and a hard right. He put up a good scrap in last year's assault, beaten only by a man out weighing him by 40 lbs.

Judging from the present prospects the 160 lb. division should offer plenty of thrills to boxing fans with such men as Valiant, Wolgar and McKillop, representing it. There are several new comers in this class who are showing promise. It is not known definitely yet whether Peever will box 147 or 135. He can box in either weight and with a record to 21 knockouts in 22 bouts he is more than likely to chalk up another K.O. in this year's Intercollegiate. Ship, who was unlucky in having his hand injured last year, is out again and is one of the most finished boxers around Queen's. It is expected that Wilson will box at 126 this year. At the present time he is getting into shape and with his former ring experience should be a point winner. There are several new men training in the 112 lb. division, along with Grant Baker, last year's representative.

The matmen have been hard hit with the loss of Conquergood, Carlyle, Langford, Bill Hoskings, McMahon and Jimmie Haughton. Mr. Bews is not worried, however, as there are good prospects in the beginners with the exception of the 112 and 118 lb. classes, as very few in these weights have turned out yet. McQuillen, who has wrestled in the finals for the Ottawa Valley, is out in the 135 lb. class. Bateman and Bacol will wrestle at 126 this year. Remus, former intercollegiate boxer and "Lefty" Barrie are both training at 145 lbs. With Langford graduated and Carlyle unable to wrestle, a new man will have to be found for the 158 lb. division.

A number of bouts will be run off just as soon as the men have had a little more training. These are designed to give the boys experience and get them used to crowds. Queen's are going to make a greater effort than ever this year to capture the Intercollegiate. Judging from the numbers turning out, the interest shown, along with the fact that the Assault is at home this year, the B. W. & F. Club have every reason to be optimistic.

Jack: Give us a kiss.
Janet: Wait till I see who's with you.—Missouri Outlaw.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

The week-end did have its bright spots despite the rain clouds of Sunday, and the heavy squall which capsized our rugby boat on Saturday. And it was a Toronto grad. (Mirabile dictu), who made the sun shine through the darkness of our disappointment.

Slightly in advance of the invasion of our citadel by the big Blue team, there came to our walls, Miss Gertrude Rutherford, a Varsity grad. and travelling secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada.

There is something bewitching about an open hearth fire. Anyway it soon dispelled the melancholy (incurred by the afternoon disaster) of the forty or fifty students who gathered around it in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, Saturday evening. Besides enjoying the fellowship of the group, songs and light refreshments, Miss Rutherford entertained us by explaining and reading Marc Connelly's *The Green Pastures*. This play has claimed the attention of America since its publication and staging. In a living way she reproduced it for us, laying special emphasis on the evolutionary idea of God from that of an avenging deity to one of love and mercy.

Miss Rutherford also addressed a united meeting of the various church groups Sunday afternoon. Here she pointed out the enemies which are threatening any consciousness of a deeper brotherhood between nations. She emphasized the imminence of another worldwide catastrophe and referred to a speech of Gen. Sir A. Curry, who in a most earnest way spoke of the very serious situation with which the world was confronted. It was by no means an insignificant fact that Dr. Mack Eastman, Agnes MacPhail, and many others should take it upon themselves to acquaint the public with the need of disarmament as a step towards securing life and civilization. She proceeded to state how consistent the World's Student Christian Federation with its motto of "ut omnes unum sint" had been in calling all peoples into a higher fellowship. Even during the war this body did not dissolve, but Germany, Austria and others of the Central Powers maintained their connection with it and that it had encouraged Christian brotherhood by giving food and supplies, and both students and staff of enemy countries in their post war helplessness.

In conclusion Miss Rutherford encouraged students to think more in terms of spiritual values, counting the truly great as only those who gave themselves in service to their fellowmen.

Alumni-Student Dance

The Alumni Dance Saturday night was an after-taste of the Meds Formal. Occult atmosphere prevailed. Enigmatic gods looked down and frowned yet a jolly crowd regaled themselves with the peppy strains of Hopkirk's orchestra.

"How did John take it when May gave him his ring back?"
"He took it to the nearest pawn-shop."—Carolina Buccaneer

"Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?"
"What! At fifty miles an hour?"
—Temple Owl.

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Queen's Received Severe Upset At Hands Of Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

a few plays later the Varsity plays would smash through for long gains. Richardson, who is playing his second season with the Blue team, turned in one of the most consistent and brilliant games on the field; his spectacular 60 yards run through the entire Tricolor team in the second quarter shows him to be one of the best broken field runners in the league. Gilmore turned in a clever game all the way through, his work both in plunging and extensions was responsible for many of the gains that the Tricolor was able to make. Someone sent a dog out to bite Sinclair, but the canine got his signals mixed, and wound up in the dressing room.

And everyone thought that the McGill team was the dark horse. As it is, the Shagmen took the champions most definitely, and are tied with the Tricolor for second



JOHN SINCLAIR
Scored two of his team's touchdowns against Queen's

First Quarter.

Sinclair returned Carter's kick off. With the play on the Tricolor's 20 yard line, Gilmore went around the left end for a gain of fifteen yards. On the next play Stuart and Hamlin again moved the sticks by plunges through centre. A forward was intercepted by Richardson, and Varsity had first down at centre field. Sinclair kicked on the first down, a short, high one, which he caught, and ran twenty-five yards for a touch, which was converted. Carter's kick was returned, and the play was on Queen's 30 yard line. The first two bucks met a stone wall, and Sinclair took Carter's kick for a small gain before being tackled. V. Richardson made eight yards on the first down, but the second buck was smashed, and Sinclair got a long punt to Queen's 9 yard line. Gilmore plunged for 6 yards, Varsity was offside on the next play, and the sticks went ahead again. Reist made 3 yards on a plunge, Hamlin was thrown for a loss on the next play, and Carter got off a nice long punt. Varsity's extension was thrown for a loss and Carter received a long kick well into Queen's territory. Hamlin plunged for 5 yards, and on the next play DeDiana staged a little war of his own with Dewar, and the two sat on opposite ends of the bench to think things over. Varsity wasn't making much out of line plays, but Sinclair held the edge on Carter. Stuart made 8 yards on two plunges, and Carter kicked a long one to Richardson, who was brought down most effectively. Laing and Fitzpatrick made 7 yards on two bucks, and

Sinclair's punt went into touch at Queen's 15 yard line. Stuart and Hamlin made long gains through centre to move the sticks, but on the next plays, Gilmore and Stuart were unable to repeat, and Carter got his kick away all right. The secondary defence of the Tricolor wasn't so good. Varsity kicked on the first down, and the wings were waiting for Carter when he caught it. Gilmore made a beautiful run, and netted 13 yards for the Tricolor, and the whistle blew just as Hamlin's plunge was smeared. Score first quarter: Varsity 6, Queen's 0.

Second Quarter.

Fitzpatrick received Varsity's first forward on Queen's 11 yard line, and on the next play went over on a beautiful right extension for the second major, which was also converted. Carter got off a good kick, which was not returned. Richardson made 5 yards through centre, but the next buck was thrown for a loss, and Sinclair had to kick. The Tricolor tried a forward, but it was incomplete, and Carter's kick went into touch. Laing



"RED" GILMORE
"Red" played a great game and worked hard throughout.

made the first long line plunges by getting 17 yards through centre. The next two plays were thrown back, and Gilmore ran back Sinclair's punt 12 yards. Another Tricolor forward went wrong, and Richardson, who seemed to be in on every play, ran sixty yards with the ball before he was finally brought down. It was the most spectacular play in the game. Carter wasn't given yards on Sinclair's kick, which saved a point for the Tricolor. Hamlin kept plunging for good gains. Queen's got a big break when they got a loose ball from Varsity, and on two successive forwards made 27 yards, but on the next play, Gib took a trip to the bench. The Queen's line again tightened, and Varsity couldn't make a yard. Another Varsity offside gave the Tricolor a break, but on the next play, Sinclair intercepted a forward, and closely pursued by Hamlin, ran 45 yards for the third touch. Strangely enough, it wasn't converted. Reynolds took a penalty for clipping. On a fake kick, it looked as if Sinclair had made yards, but the half ended before anyone could find out.

Half time score: Varsity 17, Queen's 0.

Third Quarter.

Sinclair's kick was not returned. Reist made 5 yards, and Stuart completed. Gilmore was held for three yards, a forward was incomplete, and Carter just got his kick away. Varsity kicked on the second down, and Carter was able to get it back about 10 yards. Varsity hit a stone wall in line plays, and only the mighty booting of Sinclair kept the play where it was. Stuart and McKelvey didn't quite make it, and again Carter had to kick. Richardson made 7 yards through the centre, then on a left extension made a beautiful run of

35 yards. A bad snap lost five yards for the Blue team, and on the next play, Stuart fell on a fumble to give Queen's possession. Caldwell threw a forward on the first down, but it was incomplete. The next buck didn't go anywhere, and on the third, DeDiana went to the bench. Varsity kicked on the first down. Queen's fumbled on the first down, but recovered for a loss. A forward was incomplete, and Carter got off a long kick to Sinclair, who didn't move far. The two Varsity bucks were smeared, and Gilmore ran back the kick about 20 yards. Fitzpatrick intercepted a forward, but was nailed in his tracks. Dewar made 7 yards, then Sinclair kicked into touch. Hamlin and Reist plunged for yards, but Gilmore only got three on his try, and Carter had to kick.

Score, third quarter: Varsity 17, Queen's 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Caldwell tried a sneak, but was tackled hard. Varsity tried a forward on the first down, but it was incomplete. The Tricolor began to pep things up a bit, but Twaites intercepted a forward to give the visitors possession. Queen's were offside on the next play, and Sinclair's attempted drop went into scrimmage, and Queen's recovered. A completed forward netted the Tricolor 50 yards. Hamlin plunged five yards on the next play, then an intercepted forward gave the visitors possession again on their own 45 yard line. Gib was hurt in the next play, but kept in the game. A short forward to McKelvey almost made yards, and Caldwell took it over. A beautiful forward to Hendershott took the play to Varsity's 5 yard line, but the Blue team took this chance to hold, and they did, and the third snap was fumbled. Sinclair kicked on the first down. A forward was incomplete. Stuart got a penalty, and Carter fumbled his catch. Varsity's bucks didn't get them anywhere, and the game ended with the play in Queen's territory.

Final score: Varsity 17, Queen's 0.

Line-ups:		Varsity:
Queen's:		Ferguson
Reist	F. Wing	Sinclair
McKelvey	Halves	Fitzpatrick
Carter		Richardson
Gilmore	Quarter	Twaites
Caldwell	Snap	Keith
Simmons	Inside	Galloway
Murphy		Henderson
Stanyar	Middles	Laing
Hamlin		Dewar
Stuart		Bennett
DeDiana	Outsides	Keith
Ralph		Witzel
Elliot	Subs.	Arnup
Kostuik		Reynolds
Walker		Rogers
Gorman		Snider
Day		Crocker
Hendershott		Solandt
Lackey		Leichman
Davidson		
Hallett		

Arts Seniors Defeated

Flashing a superior brand of rugby last Friday afternoon against the Seniors, Arts '34 took them into camp with a 5-1 victory.

Opposed by a heavier line with such stars as Gussow, Conquer-good and Stahlshmit ranking prominent, Arts '32 had their work cut out from the start. The Sophs forged down the field with repeated bucks, supplemented with long punts from Joy's able toe.

For the former champions Beaton, Miller, Major and Callan were good performers. Inadequate protection marred the effectiveness of end runs. Miller didn't make his weight felt as much as in former games, mostly due to lack of clipping.

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TOUCHLINES

When Varsity does decide to win a game, they are quite emphatic about it. Saturday's game netted them as many points as did the rest of the series.

Richardson played a sparkling game for the visitors. As a broken field runner, he has few equals in the series. And this is but his second season.

Varsity takes the lead in games won in Kingston. They have won fifteen and tied one, Queen's have won fourteen.

With the rugby season just about over, hockey, basketball and B.W. and F. should be getting the support of the students. The preliminaries for the Assault team will be getting under way soon, and there will be some smart bouts.

Jimmy Bews is still looking for wrestlers. With an excellent chance in the boxing division, the Tricolor is still a bit shy of grapplers, and all who turn out will be assured of a chance in their weight.

Western deserves a lot of credit. Only three years in the group, and they get their name on the cup. With a lot of losses due to graduation next year, the '32-'33 series should be good.

The genial Ernie Smithies continues to be one of the most loyal supporters of Queen's rugby teams. Since the beginning of the season the Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams have had "carte blanche" from him and have been regular patrons of both the Capitol and Tivoli. Here's one hundred per cent support, n'est-ce pas?

Newman Club Held Very Successful Monthly Meeting

The Newman Club held its monthly meeting at the K. of C. Council Rooms on Sunday. The speaker for the day was His Excellency the Most Rev. Archbishop M. J. O'Brien of Kingston who gave a very interesting and instructive address stressing the necessity of spiritual knowledge which gives balance, meaning and finish to an education.

Following the regular business of the meeting a programme of songs and piano selections by Rod MacDonald and Eileen O'Connor was carried out while welcome refreshments were being served.

Co-ed (at end of semester): Now that you have kissed me, Professor, what do you think?
Prof: You will fail. I need you in my class next quarter.

1st Stude: Have you heard the Scotch football yell?
2nd Stude: No, what is it?
1st Stude: Get that quarter-back; get that quarterback.

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Regimental Orders
Nov. 17, 1931.

Wed. 5.00 p.m.—(Markers will be called at 5.00 p.m. sharp). Battalion will parade with rifles at the Orderly Room—no uniforms. "A" and "B" Certificate candidates will form up with the battalion.

Thurs. 5.00 p.m.—(1) All Commissioned Officers of the Corps, including attached officers, will meet in Room 204, Kingston Hall (New Arts Building).

(2) All N.C.O.'s will meet in Room 203, Kingston Hall.

Sat. Nov. 21st, 1.30 p.m.—The Battalion will parade in uniform at the Orderly Room. Markers will be called at 1.25 p.m. sharp.

"A" Co's Orders (Special)

Wed. 5.00 p.m.—The Company will form up by Platoons on the Battalion Parade Ground. The rolls will be called by the Platoon Sergeants.

"C" Co's Orders (Special)

Tues. 4.00 p.m.—The Company will leave the Old Gymnasium by lorry for Barriefield Common, weather permitting. Otherwise Engineering Drill will be taken in the Old Gymnasium.

Thurs. 4.00 p.m.—Engineering "A" Certificate Lectures in Fleming Hall

By order,

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.
Adjutant, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the notebook, glasses, and pen from the front steps of the new Arts Building kindly return the same, at least the notes. Reward.

K. M. HUTCHISON.

Western Annexes Rugby Title By Small Margin

(Continued from page 1)

touchdown. Patterson had to kick on the next play and Doherty returned it to the Western two-yard line. Patterson kicked again to the 35-yard line. Doherty found a hole in the Western front rank and darted through for 33 yards to the two-yard line. Krukowski crashed through for the touchdown on his second attempt. The convert bounced off the goal post.

In the third quarter McGill scored again. They recovered a Western fumble at centre field, were awarded a short completed forward pass for yards and then Krukowski tossed a long forward to Doherty for a 42-yard gain. Doherty kicked a low twisting punt to the right, and it bounded over the goal-line and into touch for a point.

A 20-yard run by Doherty in the fourth quarter and a plunge by Krukowski for a first down put the red team in fine position for a placement kick. Doherty took his time and kicked the three points.

Western got their only point through a McGill fumble in the third. They fell on the ball fifteen yards from the McGill goal line. Two plunges failed to bring a touchdown, so Patterson attempted to kick a field goal. The ball missed the uprights, but rolled over the deadline for a point.

Cy Young, "Stew" Ward, Roy Brown and Kennedy all played a steady game for Western. Lyle McKay completed Western's longest forward pass of 25 yards. It was a clean game, with no penalties to mar it, though the loose plays and frequent offside kept it from being first-class football.

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Doherty, Hammond and

Commercial Club Dansant Pleasing After Game Event

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Commerce Club proved convincingly that they are not mere adding machines or mechanical robots by staging the most successful tea-dance in the history of the university. After the disastrous rugby set back the Queen's supporters felt somewhat depressed but a few hours of dancing to the captivating strains of Reid McLeod's Campus Knights quickly brought them back to normalcy.

Not a single detail was lacking in the organization of the affair. The catering was both tasty and bountiful, the spacious floor easily took care of the many participants, and the Meds Formal decorations, kindly left intact by the committee, cast an unaccustomed glamour over the scene. The musicians, entering into the spirit of the occasion, played far beyond the designated hour and still left the crowd eager for more.

Olker; quarter, Krukowski; snap, Halpenny; insides, Pierce and Garcelon; middles, Kenny and Watson; outside, Newton; subs, Fysche, Talpis, McGillivray, Harvey, Clift, Matheson, McCormick, Sangster, H. Church and Green-

Western—Flying wing, Bryant; halves, Kennedy, Patterson and Brown; quarter, Ward; snap, McDermott; insides, Stull and Quigley; middles, Valeriotte and Sweedie; outsides, McLachlin and McKay; subs., Bell, Hauch, Rockey, Ferguson, Young, Gugino, Thompson and Nugan.

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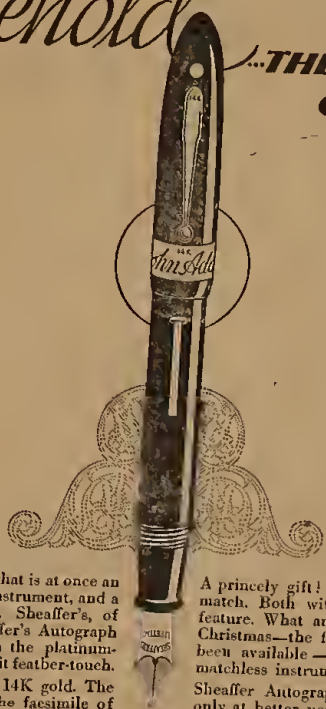
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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

Well, we're right in the middle of it. A big week-end too. Although we have suffered a reverse we are not down hearted. We are far from disgraced, so we're still out to fight.

The bleachers were pretty keen looking—a lot of local color was apparent and what with small hounds, eyeglasses with ribbons on them, fedoras, blankets, fur coats, leather coats—well, there you have Queen's! And everyone out for a rah! rah! day. Our Freshman Colony is coming along swimmingly, to say nothing of the Freshettes. All heads are nicely clipped and present a neat appearance. Tams are worn a trifle jauntier, freshettes are a trifle braver in their inroads upon the Sophomores' stamping ground. Well, they will get their wings clipped, never fear, gentle readers. And it won't be long now as a famous statesman remarked.

There were a number of guests here for the week-end and we hope they had a fine time. One thing we think they missed was the fine rendezvous Friday night, when the skull and bonemen strutted their stuff. They can be hospitable too once they do come out of their labs. We never know what this budding medical profession looks like in a lab coat—we like them to entertain and demonstrate their fifth Avenue styles—Great profession and great dance!

COMING EVENTS

To-day:
4:00 p.m.—Queen's Theological Society, Common Room, Old Arts Bldg. Speaker, Rev. Gilmour.
4:15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room 101, Arts Bldg., Freshman Entertainment.
7:00 p.m.—Election Meeting, Ban Righ Hall.
7:45 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting, New Arts Bldg.

November 18th:
4:00 p.m.—English Club Meeting, Red Room, "How a Play is Produced." Speaker: Art. Pentapiece.
4:30 p.m.—Miller Club Meeting, Large Lecture Hall, Miller Hall.

November 19th:
6:30 p.m.—Men's Forum, Old A. B. of C. Office, Union, "Railway Situation in Canada."

8:15 p.m.—Chemistry and Crime, Gordon Hall, Professor L. J. Rogers.

November 20th:
12:30 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections.
8:30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild, Three One-Act Plays, Convocation Hall.

Noah was so opposed to gambling that he sat on the deck all day.

Candidates for Athletic Stick



"BLURP" STEWART

MEDS-SCIENCE (Continued from page 1)

graduate. During the past few years he has served on dance committees and in different year offices, climaxing this record last season by performing on the Engineering Society executive.

Gordon has been active in sport and is a familiar figure with the Intermediate basketball squad. He has a very successful academic record and is at present studying for his M.Sc. on a Government Research Scholarship. He is also a graduate in Arts and Science.

Charlie Clapp

Meds-Science have shown rare good judgment in their selection of Charlie Clapp as their candidate for Secretary in the approaching A.M.S. elections. Charlie's extraordinary reasoning ability stamps him as a man of insight and judgment, and his acceptance of the nomination serves to illustrate his characteristic readiness to use his talents in the service of his Alma Mater. Get to know Charlie and you will find him a generous friend, quiet in manner and sincere in his dealings with everyone. "A gentleman in whom you can place an absolute trust."

Arn Wright

An experience in two faculties has fully fitted Arn for the position of Treasurer. As President of Freshmen year of Arts in his first year in college and of Freshmen year Science in his second he fully justified the confidence put in him by his class mates. Although a brilliant student (for who would try a Physics course without natural ability) and an accomplished athlete, Arn owes his nomination more to his extreme common sense and executive ability than to his athletic prowess. As swimming instructor he is well-known and will undoubtedly be a popular choice for Treasurer.

Elmer A. Stewart

Coming to Queen's in 1927 after an Arts Course at Mount Allison University where he had an enviable record in Athletics and Executive administration "Blurb" as he is familiarly known on the Campus has continued his stellar work both on the playing field and in the committee room. Most famous as one of the Intercollegiate's sensational plungers and defensive stars "Blurb" has also earned brackets in wrestling and boxing. Besides holding various year offices including that of President he has capably filled numerous posts in the Aesculapian Society and its Court. His election to the A.M.S. last year was well merited and marked the appreciation by the student body of his outstanding ability. This record speaks for itself and his selection for the office of Athletic Stick climaxes with fitting tribute a brilliant college career.



BERT WALKER

ARTS-LEVANA-THEOL. (Continued from page 1)

dergraduate activity without allowing her studies to suffer as a consequence. Executive experience is hers through over three year's service with the Levana Society, on year executives and on various dance committees. As the sole Levana candidate this year, we appeal on her behalf to those who desire a truly representative government.

Jerry Dulmage

The do-it-now boy. During the past four years he has filled innumerable posts in his faculty and year and as Secretary, Treasurer or Athletic Director has always had every detail of business at his finger tips. Never shirking responsibility, Jerry has carried out the onerous duties connected with many a dance, entertainment or election without losing his engaging smile and courteous manner. The electors must rest assured that Mr. Dulmage, if put into office will spare no efforts in making the Alma Mater Executive a smoother functioning body than ever before.

Mac Squires

This man needs no introduction to the student body at Queen's. Mac's organizing and executive ability has been amply displayed in his year activities. At the present time the driving power behind the flourishing Commerce Club is Squires, the President. The position of Treasurer to the Alma Mater Society is one which requires utmost integrity and strict application to society work. Mac Squires has these qualifications and can be depended upon to fill the position to the last letter.

His work as stellar defence man of the Queen's Senior Hockey squad has earned for him his "Q" and is an indication of his dependability and of his ambition to bring honor to Queen's.

In filling the position of Treasurer he will bring honor to himself and to the University. Mac is in his final year in Commerce and his studies obviously fit him for the function of handling the funds of the A.M.S.

Bert Walker

Bert needs no introduction to sport followers at Queen's. In this, his fourth year, he is in that enviable position of being a "Q" holder without a single supplementary examination besmirching his record as a scholar. Last year he entered another phase of activity by capturing a position on the Arts Society executive. The Commerce Club considers him as one of its most valued members. Always conscientious in everything he undertakes, Bert will be a valuable acquisition.

J. H. Baker Spoke Before Math. and Physics Club

J. H. Baker, B.Sc., addressed the Math and Physics Club on the subject of "Travelling Electric Waves." Mathematical formulae were set up and discussed by Mr. Baker, who pointed out the effects on voltages and currents when even the simplest connection is made and travelling waves produced. The case of a lightning cloud discharging on a power line and starting up these waves resulting in double voltage at the end of the line is of special note in telephone systems stated the speaker and considerable damage may be done by causing insulators to flash over. At the close of the meeting Prof. Miller gave the members an interesting problem to puzzle over.

Ned: I can't give you anything but love.

Sue: Well, hurry up, let's have it.—Missouri Outlaw.

tion for the A.M.S. executive. His many friends look up to him for his mature judgments, his engaging personality and because, on and off the field, he is a gentleman of the highest order.

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1931

No. 16

Dean Etherington And Dr. Bogart Gave Addresses Sparkling With Humour At Annual Medical Dinner

Large Attendance at La Salle Hotel For Annual Med. Dinner

Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has such a successful annual Aesculapian Society dinner been held as the one staged this year in the La Salle Hotel. In former years it has been the policy of the committee to have an outside speaker present but this semester it was arranged so that Dean Etherington and Dr. Bogart gave spontaneous and witty addresses, and the roars of laughter and applause they received proved the success of the change.

Promptly at 7.00 p.m. the entire faculty and guests were seated to enjoy a splendid dinner, which was made more enjoyable through the efforts of Bob Johnson of '33 who led the gathering in many songs, and how they did sing. The Hotel orchestra meanwhile played peppy airs that added to the gaiety of the occasion. It was perhaps unfortunate that the graduating year, or part of it, found it impossible to tear themselves away from studies, and insisted on a question and answer program to determine what the rest knew about some features of Preventative Medicine.

On the conclusion of the dinner, and when those present were comfortably seated with the old stories, throwing up a smoke screen reminiscent of ancient hemip, Eldon Boyd, chairman of the evening and President of the Aesculapian Society, arose to propose the first toast to His Majesty the King.

The second toast, to The Medical Profession was proposed by R. Fraser Armstrong, Supt. of the Kingston General Hospital and responded to by Dean Etherington.

Mr. Armstrong, reminded the members that in the olden days the relations of hospital and practitioner were not close, and indeed the average doctor was not at all fussy about linking up with hospital. But with the advent of specialization and the development of the hospital laboratory, (Continued on page 4)



LEE WILLIAMS
Talented undergraduate actress who has an exacting role in "The Trysting Place"

Meaning Of Music To Be Interpreted

Dr. Frost To Speak Before Music Club

Dr. Frost's lectures on the Form and Meaning of Music to be given in Convocation Hall on Saturday, November 21st; Saturday, December 5th, and Saturday, December 12th at 8.15 p.m., instead of on the dates published previously in the programme of the Art and Music Club, are not intended for musical experts, but for all who wish to increase their appreciation and understanding of music. He will illustrate his lectures with selected Electrola records and explain to his audience how and why to listen to music.

The lectures are free to members of the Club. Members will sit downstairs. All students, not members, will be admitted free to the gallery.

COMMERCE TRIP

About fifty Commerce Students are making a trip to Hamilton at the end of the month. Plans include a banquet by the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, and visits to points of industrial interest.

Peace Petitions To Circulate To - Day

Copies Of Petition In New Arts Building

From twelve to five this afternoon copies of the petitions printed below will be placed on each floor of the New Arts Building. It is hoped that students will give earnest consideration to these petitions and signify their agreement with the principles expressed, by signing their names.

Student Petition

(Regarding Canadian Representation at Disarmament Conference)
To the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, P.C.,
Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

The undersigned, students in Canadian Universities, recognizing the gravity of the decisions which will be made at the Geneva Conference on Disarmament in February, 1932, and appreciating the responsibilities which failure in that conference will impose on the youth of all nations, respectfully but urgently request you as the head of our national government so to select and instruct the representatives of Canada at Geneva as to ensure that Canadian influence will be exerted vigorously on behalf of significant reduction of armaments.

We further suggest that there are persons of outstanding political ability, not now identified with party conflicts, including two who have served their country as prime ministers, whose presence would both give weight to Canadian representations and reflect the serious thought of our best citizens; and we earnestly suggest that the delegation be in no

(Continued on page 6)

English Club Read James Barrie Play

Varying its program with a historical touch the English Club met Wednesday afternoon to hear play-reading and an address by Art Pettapiece on directing.

Sir James Barrie's play "The Twelve Pound Look" was ably interpreted by an impromptu cast under Miss Day, including Anne Johnston, Marg. Groves and Walter Alford. It is an amusing piece of satire on the conventional Englishman of the upper class.

Mr. Pettapiece continued with an informative talk on play-directing. In brief he said the maestro in co-operation with the promoters of the play is responsible for its financial success. Very often the director's hands are tied in casting. Thus he may have the task on his hands of polishing a dilettante into form so that the play will not be marred by an out of character part. In addition he has his diplomatic and inspirational functions in smoothing out temperamental difficulties and urging the players on to success.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Pettapiece and on motion of one of the members the meeting adjourned.

Continued on page 8

GLEE CLUB

The Levana Glee Club is to have a re-organization meeting in Gordon House at 5 p.m.

All those girls who are interested in singing are cordially invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary.

Railways Announce New Vacation Rates

Vacation rates on both Canadian railways for non-resident students and teachers have been announced. These are special rates which hold over a longer period than the present week-end rulings.

To obtain this special rate students should apply to the Registrar's office for the vacation certificates. These when signed and presented at the ticket office entitle the student to the lower rates. (The new fare is one and a quarter of the regular cost and represents a considerable saving.)

This reduction will go in force on December 1 and hold till January 30. A time allowance of three days before or after closing of the Colleges is allowed.

One dollar is the minimum fare on which the reduction is effective. For further particulars students and staff are advised to communicate with the ticket agencies.

A. M. S. Candidates Spoke At Ban Righ

Dancing Enjoyed At Conclusion Of Talks

Candidates for elective positions on the A.M.S. officially opened their campaigning at Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday evening. Arts-Levana-Theology conducted affairs from 7 to 9 and Meds-Science from 9 on.

George Lochard acted as chairman during the first half of the programme and introduced A. J. DeDiana to Levana. In a few well chosen words DeDiana outlined his contentions, and asked for the co-operation of Levana towards electing the A.L.T. candidates. He advocated voting in favour of the "best candidates"—that is, those who would have the interest of the students as a whole at heart, and who had the executive abilities to further these interests.

Miss Doreen Kenny, the sole Levana representative, pointed out that in the interests of Levana she was deserving of their support. Jerry DuMange the A.T.L. candidate for Secretary contended that actions spoke more than words, and promised his best efforts if elected. Mac Squires said that it was essential that a body truly representative of the Arts-Theology-Levana be elected. He also mentioned that advertising as carried to extremes by Science-Meds. was unnecessary, since the Freshmen had no franchise and the respective merits of the candidates were well known to other years.

Bert Walker, nominee for Athletic Stick, spoke of the desirability of the A.T.L. representatives

Continued on page 3

Alma Mater Society Elections To-Day; Voting Polls Set Up In New Arts Building Open At Noon



ELIZABETH WARE

A popular young co-ed who will be seen to advantage in "The Valiant"

Dr. Grenfell Gives Lecture On Tuesday

Speaks On Challenge Of Great Labrador

In an address at Grant Hall, Tuesday, November 24th, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, K.C.M.G., M.D., medical missionary of Labrador, will speak on "The Challenge of Labrador," illustrating his remarks with colored slides on the wonders of the frozen North.

Combining within his personal experience acquaintance with the rigorous Arctic and knowledge of the problems of social amelioration in Labrador, Dr. Grenfell has a real message to give to students and the general public. For forty years he has been occupied as a medical missionary in that locality. It is no exaggeration to say that he has devoted his life to alleviate suffering among the fisher-folk of this part of the Atlantic coast.

To this subject, then, Dr. Grenfell brings a mind fully alive to the dark side of Labrador life and inspired with an optimism for the future that has characterized his whole career. Students can do no better than to attend this lecture next Tuesday.

Both Parties Showed Varied Activities In Election Campaign

Culminating a brief but colorful campaign the candidates for A.M.S. offices will stand for election this afternoon. Polls will be open from 12-5. Settlement for fees is required at the time of voting.

Electoral machinery is under the direction of Chief Returning Officer Les Sanders. Signs posted at conspicuous points give directions as to the alphabetical groupings for voting. Voters will see that they go to the proper room to cast their ballots.

The complete slate is as follows: President, Art DeDiana, A.L.T.; Des. Burke, M.S.; Vice-President, Doreen Kenny, A.L.T.; Gordon Farnum, M.S.; Treasurer, Mas Squires, A.L.T.; Arnold Wright, M.S.; Athletic Stick, Bert Walker, A.L.T.; E. A. Stuart, M.S.

Ban Righ was torn between conflicting emotions Tuesday when both parties expounded their shibboleths. Arts-Levana-Theology candidates held forth till 9, when Meds-Science bore down in force and occupied the floor. In the interim dancing was enjoyed by the electioneers.

Vigorous campaigning on the part of Meds-Science was evidenced by a profusion of handbills Wednesday morning on boards, lockers and side walks. The other camp retaliated by painted signs and a car was used as an advertisement for slogans. There has been, however, no marked hostility between the two parties.

The meeting Thursday night in Grant Hall marked the last of the electioneering. In other years these meetings were usually noticeable for a disorderly element who came to, hurl beans and interrupt the speakers. Fortunately this was wholly lacking last night for the candidates were given a fair hearing. The calibre of student executives this year is excellent. Few students, however, attended.

Great interest has been taken in the elections and a larger poll than last year's is expected.

Erring Freshettes Forced To Dine In Bathing Suits In Second Initiation

Another Freshette Initiation has been and gone, but not forgotten. The Freshettes were asked to appear at dinner in bathing-suits with a towel around the bottom, wearing galoshes and gloves, with their hair done up in ten rag curls, and no make-up on. They were to eat their dinner in silence with the handle of a fork, and of course the desert would be custard! The seniors at first seemed puzzled by the unusual silence, and hurt when the glamour of the attractive Freshettes was dispelled by their breakfast-table appearance. It certainly was worth a trip behind the scenes to find out what these little women really look like without any make-

up, and without—never mind. After dinner the Freshettes were herded into the Reception Room to await further orders, and put in the charge of a grim-visaged warden who is experienced at that sort of thing, and really does it quite well. The Seniors retired to the Common Room, and were overcome by the solemnity of the occasion. The entry of the white-haired judge, and the well-trained jury, officially started the trial. The blameless Freshettes tripped in and gracefully draped themselves about the floor, seeming to enjoy the cool breezes that played about them. The naughty Freshettes were dragged

Continued on page 8

Steamer Stalls Stranding Students Frolicking Festivities Follow Fog

A great scandal was created when fifty-five aspiring geologists were stranded on Wolfe Island after a back-inspecting excursion when the good ship Wolfe Islander ran aground in the dense fog. The party, composed of both sexes was compelled to spend the night on the island, thereby providing gossip for the meetings this winter of the sewing-circles. It is understood on good authority that there has been a brisk sale of shot-guns since, but to date no weddings have been officially announced.

The students left Kingston at 10 p.m., on Monday, and spent the afternoon in exploring the island for rock formations. At five

o'clock they collected on the docks and settled down to await the arrival of the boat. Half an hour later they were still waiting, voicing their grievances with "Queen's College Colours" and "Sweet Adeline," while the "Ark" was by this time wallowing helplessly in mid-stream, from time to time emitting displeased grunts that sounded like a boat's whistle in a fog. Some very helpful soul, kept pounding on a piece of iron to show the location of the dock, a young lady insisted on honking motor horns to drown out the anvil horns, and the Levana section groaned at their inability to get home for initiation. It was

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Lois Smiley—Arts '32 Ruth Boone—Arts '34

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C. Little—Arts '31 F. Beeston—Arts '32
Jerry Byrne—Arts '33 George Wallace—Arts '34
Jean Gaultier—Science '33 J. Orr—Science '34

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1931

Misguided Enthusiasm

There was very evident cause for irritation on the part of the staff and authorities when they discovered the New Arts Building plastered with handbills and painted slogans on the campus sidewalks on Wednesday morning. This was the result of overenthusiastic campaigning for the coming elections by members of both parties. Principal W. H. Fyfe has warned the respective faculty society presidents that all traces must be removed immediately by the students or workmen would be hired at the expense of the Alma Mater Society, and possibly the elections would be annulled.

There is absolutely no rhyme or reason why election campaigning should be carried to extremes; safe and sane publicity policies are always more effective. As an advertising campaign it was futile, senseless and a waste of good money. The maxim that all is fair in love and war does not and should not apply to campus politics.

Neither of the parties as a whole or their candidates can be held to blame for the damage, but as is usual in such cases it was the work of a misguided few. As a matter of fact most of the students were disgusted and few, if any, other than the active participants, found anything amusing or instructive in the whole affair. The entire proceeding can be branded as a failure for it has defeated its own ends and brought discredit on campus politics and the university. It seems unfortunate that this should happen at a time when both parties are sincerely trying hard to provide the college with an able executive that would establish student government in fact as well as in name.

It doesn't particularly matter just who the culprits were, but it is rather alarming that there should be such an element at college. They are evidently intellectually dwarfed individuals who either have not come under the cultural influences that inculcate gentlemanly habits or else are wholly immune to such influences. Certainly there is no place for them at a university. Defacement of public buildings would not be tolerated anywhere and the authorities have every right to be incensed. As potential citizens students have a responsibility which the sooner they learn the better it will be for everybody.

A suggestion has been made at various times in the past that the University employ a campus policeman to guard, amongst other things, against horseplay of this nature. Such a step would mean a restriction on undergraduate activities, but it may have to be taken if a like occurrence happens again. It would seem too bad that we would have to have somebody set over us to protect us from ourselves like a group of school children, but if certain students cannot behave in accordance with their age and training something will have to be done.

This editorial is intended in nowise to cast reflection on either party, but is directed against those who allowed their enthusiasm to run away with their common sense. The candidates are strongly opposed to a repetition of this affair in the best interests of all concerned.

RUEDA UNIVERSITARIA DE BUENOS AIRES

Secretaria: Belgrano 1354,
Buenos Aires 18 de Octubre de 1931.

Dr. J. H. Brovedani,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Your visit to Argentina afforded us an opportunity to know you, of whom we will always have pleasant memories, particularly your presence at one of our sessions and your very interesting talk on Canada and her students which added to our limited knowledge of that great country and taught us to feel more bound to her students.

At the moment of writing we are busily occupied in furthering our relations with other student groups and so we find it a great pleasure and of very much interest to request your collaboration which we know will be of great service.

Enclosed you will find a message to the Canadian students which we are sending through you as we greatly desire to get in touch with them. In accordance with our conversations at the time of your visit here, we would be very grateful to you, if it could be circulated to all the Canadian universities.

We have received with much pleasure several publications of the University of Toronto which we have read and for which we are indeed grateful.

Trusting that this may give rise to greater Canadian-Argentine interchange, we beg you accept our very cordial greetings.

We remain,

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) A. Garrido Gonzolez.
Juan A. Lavaselli.

RUEDA UNIVERSITARIA DE BUENOS AIRES

Secretaria: Belgrano 1358
Buenos Aires.

To Our Canadian Comrades:

The "Rueda Universitaria of Buenos Aires," an association constituted by Argentine students, who aim at spreading ethical principles among university students, contributing at the same time to the well being of each community and to the cause for world peace, solicit your co-operation with a view of strengthening the bonds of friendship between us and so to obtain within the limits of our capacity, a more profound knowledge and comprehension of each other's country which will lead to greater fraternal relations.

The most practical methods for carrying out the aforementioned purposes, consist chiefly in the interchange or correspondence, papers and books which we beg you to initiate trusting that the continuance of such a procedure will greatly help international harmony and goodwill.

The "Rueda Universitaria of Buenos Aires" awaits eagerly your reply and sends through the medium of this message a very sincere and cordial greeting from the Argentine students.

Postal address: Calle Belgrano 1358,
Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA.

COLLEGIANA

Travelling 1,700 miles in a 16-foot fisherman's dory to attend school at the University of Oregon is the unique experience of Robert Denrmond, Alaska youth. Denrmond set out from Sitka, his home town, last June 23 with Eugene as his goal. In the boat with him he carried a tent, gasoline stove, and provisions and water to last for a period of three weeks.

The Dean of Women at Portland seems to trust the girls a lot. She has issued an edict to the effect that all girls must have a chaperone if they are to stay at the local hotels for the forthcoming game with California. They must also receive their parents' consent to attend the game.

Students of Park Region Luther College are paying their tuition with grain this fall. The college is paying 37 cents above market price for wheat and correspondingly high prices for other grains.

—Columbia Spectator.

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays.

Students and teachers whose homes are not in Kingston are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The tickets are good for the period from December 18 to January 9.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic.

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

Drama Group Presents Play

A large-sized audience, composed mainly of members and friends were present at the season's first production of the Drama Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club. Their offering was Roland Pertwee's well-known melodrama—*Interference*, in which Sir Gerald du Maurier made a personal success several seasons back.

Although its skeleton is an obviously thin one, and depends almost entirely upon coincidence, situations are well conceived and suspense carefully built up. The plot concerns itself with a prominent London physician, whose attractive wife has echoes of her supposedly buried past turn up in the person of a former lover, and the invariably designing female with the inevitable letters. The latter is conveniently murdered, but the situation is novel since the audience is on the inside. But several people are suspected,—the doctor, the wife, and the lover for each resulting compromise and ruin. A Sydney Carton gesture on the part of the lover, dying slowly of consumption, brings a satisfactory final curtain.

The Drama Group were unfortunate, in their choice of a stage. The Memorial Hall, while of a fairish seating capacity, has little stage room, and consequently movement backstage was painfully conscious to the audience.

The acting honours go to Len Whinyates as Philip Voage. His performance of the tubercular, dissipated and thoroughly disillusioned man sets a new standard locally. Highlights of the evening were his nerve-racking cough, and the brutal laugh he gave over the dead body of the blackmailer. Mr. H. Herrington, although he had the "plum part," was never fully convincing as Sir John Marlay. He spoke in extremely low tones, which at times failed absolutely to carry.

Miss Jane Waddell as Lady Marlay was patently theatrical. She was certainly miscast as the wife, but would have made a splendid "other woman." Her costumes, however, were especially becoming, as were those of Miss Betty Harty. Mrs. E. R. Barr, although miscast in the rôle of cold and calculating schemer, nevertheless proved her histrionic ability—even in a pair of mauve and pink pyjamas. Particularly unconvincing was the scene in Act 4, between the two women. Never did one feel the clash of wills, nor see the temperamental reactions normally expected from such as they.

The production, under the direction of Mr. Whinyates was always convincingly natural. Scenery and properties were all that could be asked, and costumes were carefully chosen. Long waits between acts were, however, a considerable strain to the audience, a wholly unnecessary one. Likewise, slowly were the actors' cues taken up, that a noticeable drag occurred. Had the tempo of the whole piece been more rapid and less subdued, more successful results would doubtless have been apparent.

—H. W. A.

Mollie: I feel a lethargy creeping over me.
Himie: I want to try on that suit in the window.
Wili: Yes, the grass is full of them.
Clerk: Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressingroom.



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Discussion Meetings On Peace Movement

Each Monday during the last month Prof. N. Rogers has been leading a Campus group in a discussion of the leading aspects of the Disarmament problem. After an introductory meeting the discussion has been taken in chronological stages. Eric Gilmour gave a paper dealing with pre-war attempts at International Co-operation and Arbitration in which the development of these was traced out from the early years of the nineteenth century up to 1914.

The second meeting had as its material a report by Harold McLaren on the weaknesses in the League of Nations' Covenant. These were seen to leave loopholes whereby the spirit of some of the articles could readily be evaded. But such imperfections can easily be remedied as soon as the nations indicate their readiness to put into definite practice their promises.

Jack Weir dealt with the Draft Treaty of Mutual Assistance and the Geneva Protocol at last Monday's meeting. This was a particularly timely subject as the present Sino-Japanese trouble comes under some of the provisions suggested in these documents. The discussion brought out the League's weakness in enforcing the sanctions. Unless an international police force of some considerable strength, with plenty of backing assured, is developed it seems probable that the League's potency will be decidedly limited.

Reference was made to the suggestion some time ago of a diplomat that the League would be more successful had it been instituted as a League of Federations whose basis was regional. The weakness in such an arrangement would be Asia and Africa and probably America, United States being so dominant. It might do away with many of the objections, raised by U.S.A., however, and a few other nations, that League membership involved the probability of too many foreign entanglements.

As long as the League Council can only recommend the sending of armed forces to carry out the sanctions against aggressor states, the sting seems to be removed from this apparent weapon against aggressive war.

The Draft Treaty and the Geneva Protocol were more or less "reachings out" for, and not definite steps toward Disarmament and Security. But each attempt has probably paved the way for some future forward step.

Next Monday the Locarno treaties will be discussed, and the following week the World Court. The meetings are well worth attending and last only from seven to eight p.m. Mondays.

Art Room To Be Open

The Library Curators have decided to throw open the Art Room on the second floor of the Douglas Library for three afternoons a week (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday), from three to five. A student interested in art matters will be in charge and will be able to show the interested inquirer the fine collection of books and photographs that the library possesses. It is hoped that students of Art, in any of its forms, will visit the room.

Johnny: What's an anteater.
Pop? Pop: A picnicker.

Candidates For Treasurer



ARN. WRIGHT



MAC SQUIRES

A.M.S. Candidated Outlined Platforms at Ban Righ

(Continued from page 1)

and the meeting was closed after a synopsis of the situation being admirably summed up by George Lochhead, who promised executive meetings of the A.M.S. were going to be interesting, open and above board.

The remainder of the two hours was taken up in dancing until the advent of the Science-Meds, representatives and their following, called for dismissal.

The Meds-Science party presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Miss Laird on their behalf and Gib McKelvey introduced the presidential candidate, Desmond Burke.

Desmond Burke asked for Levana support and stressed the fact that two years ago an A.M.S. executive composed mostly of Arts-Levana-Theology representatives went behind in financial affairs. Last year an executive comprising for the most part Meds-Science representatives, was successful in bringing about a satisfactory balance.

Gordon Farnum, nominee for Vice-President, spoke of the "Platform" idea being somewhat of a farce in the past, and the need for men with experience to handle the business and finances of the A.M.S. Previous records substantiated the fact that such were the men nominated by the Meds-Science party.

In apologising for their being a few minutes late in coming to the meeting, Charlie Clapp, candidate for Secretary, explained that a mutual arrangement had been arrived at between the A.T.L. and Meds-Science, whereby the meeting at Ban Righ was to be considered cancelled. At 7 o'clock word came through that the A.T.L. representatives were in full force at Levana, so that, the Science-Meds were hastily organized and incidentally numerically stronger than the A.T.L. supporters. Such a happening showed the co-operation existent amongst them and justified Levana giving their support in the forthcoming elections.

Arn Wright, nominee for Treasurer, said he was struck by the sincerity of the candidates on the Meds-Science slate. We are not, he said, running as Meds-Science candidates so that the privileges will go to these faculties, but we have the interests of the whole University at heart.

The introduction of "Blurp" Stuart as one who was no stranger to Ban Righ Hall caused much laughter. In a brief but interesting speech he solicited Levana support on election day. An opportunity was then given Levana to compare the dancing abilities of the Meds-Science supporters with those of Arts and Theology.

From the Ink-Pot

SERENITY

Dedicated to G.M.
The boughs are bare
And everywhere
In vistas drear
The fading year
Subdues the glints
Of autumn tints.

This sombre day
With clouds of grey
Enshrouds the earth
The very dearth
Of gladness
Brings peacefulness.

In silver bands
And golden strands
The tranquil skies
Do harmonize
And deepening tones
The night enthrones.

Suffusing streams
Of saffron beams
Impart a glow
To clouds below
Bleak winds arise
And daylight dies.

—R. U. M.

When the Curtain Falls Up
Yonder, Will You be There?

The morning after the night before
He holds his head and counts his score.
Fourteen hucks and nothing to show
Save a gold-digging smile and how—I know.

What a pleasant evening I might have filled
Patronizing the Dramatic Guild.
Where women are dear—not dear and then
Actors are actors and men are men.
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J. S. Hazen.

New Nose For Old Early Anatomists Not New Operation Showed Great Zeal

The fame of Tagliacozzi, profes-
sor of surgery at Bologna rests
upon a single operation, that of
rhinoplasty, or the manufacture of
new noses. This feat, originally
achieved by the Hindus, had been
accomplished in another manner in
the preceding century by certain
Sicilian and Calabrian surgeons
who practiced it as a family secret.

Perhaps the earliest existing ac-
count of an operation is the follow-
ing letter which Calentino, a Neo-
politan poet wrote in 1442 to his
friend Orphan who had lost his
nose. "If you want a new nose,
pay me a visit. Branca a Sicilian
surgeon has found a way to restore
lost noses. He either takes flesh
from the patient's arm or engrafs
on him a slave's nose. The thing
is truly marvellous."

To Tagliacozzi, however, belongs
the credit of first fully describing
the operation, of investigating the
process, and of carrying it out with
brilliant success. His name as a
restorer of noses spread through-
out all Europe, and Bologna was
filled with his patients. Truly there
must have been an epidemic of nose
missing in those days.

But his success was not without
alloy; he was bitterly attacked by
the same class of theologians who
afterwards opposed as impious the
introduction of inoculation for
smallpox and the use of chloroform
in obstetrics. They now accused
Tagliacozzi of impiously presuming
on the function of the Creator, and
attributed his success of the opera-
tion to the assistance of the devil,
perhaps the only time in history
where the devil has been accused
of doing some worthwhile deed.

Still the persecution lasted until
his death and his body was after-
wards cast out of the church, and
buried in unconsecrated ground.
His colleagues, however, raised him
a statue in the anatomy school
where he stands immortalized in
stone, a nose in his hand.

The early anatomists incurred
risks of many kinds for their zeal
in search of knowledge as to the
structure of the human body that
seems incredible to us in this day
of enlightenment. The medical
student of today trots home with
his box of bones, without giving
the matter a thought. How different
this act was regarded in the olden
days is best illustrated by the fol-
lowing story. It is related by Alex-
ander Benedictus, professor at
Padua at the beginning of the six-
teenth century.

At the close of the anatomy
course at Padua, a medical student
left the university, taking with him
some bones which he kept in a box
with sweet herbs. Arriving at
Venice in the evening, he left his
luggage at an inn and went out
to enjoy himself, this being the
custom of medical students then,
(and now). It got very late and
he did not return (even as in our
day) so "the impudent family of
the publican" who owned the inn
took possession of his baggage and
opened it in the presence of the
police.

There they found the bones and
recognizing an odour of sanctity
proceeded to adore them with bar-
red heads and hended knees. Then
they took them to the magistrate
and accused the unfortunate stu-
dent of rifling the shrine of some
saint, in order to study the pro-
fane science of anatomy on the
bones.

In another age or place he might
have been tortured until he con-
fessed the name of the saint, and
burnt for sacrilege afterward. In
this day of course such a thing is
impossible but some of the boys
can confess to an hour or two of
torture, while they endeavored to
recall the attachment of some mus-
cle or the name of a particular
tuberosity on a bone, during a
grind.

However the Venetian secular
arm was then strongly in favor of
anatomists and he was released.
The story shows, however, that
the study of anatomy triumphed after
a bitter fight against superstition
and religious persecution.

Witty Addresses Feature
Annual Medical Dinner
(Continued from page 1)

he said, the physician found that
after all he and the hospital had
much in common and that the
public could best be served by
active co-operation, one with the
other.

Mr. Armstrong further pointed
out that Kingston should be
amply served with a one hundred
bed hospital whereas, the Gen-
eral Hospital and Hotel Dieu to-
gether could accommodate six
hundred patients. He explained
this phenomenon by stating that
the university medical staff boast-
ed outstanding men and that pa-
tients from an exceedingly wide
territory came to take advantage
of their skill.

The Dean arose to respond to
this toast with the Medical yell
ringing in his ears, followed by
'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,'
and the pep put into this song
will perhaps reveal to him just
how much he is regarded by the
students.

In an interesting talk that
sparkled with wit, at one minute,
and conveyed pearls of wisdom
the next, the Dean began by il-
lustrating the importance of the
profession in the world and its
affairs. He mentioned that while
in wartime the value of medical
service was at a high level, in
times of peace, its importance
even greater. A remote village,
he stated, might and could get
along nicely without the services
of a lawyer, but could not dis-
pense with the care and attention
of the physician.

It was the duty of members,
he warned them to see that all
those desiring to serve the pub-
lic in the ranks of the medical
profession, be properly qualified
with adequate knowledge, and
that it was imperative that all
quacks, osteopaths and chiro-
practors be kept out from under
its banners.

In lighter vein the Dean gave
the members a few details of col-
lege life in the days goneby, when
one dance a year was considered
ample time to toss away on friv-
olities, with no movies to attend
in the dreary stretch of days be-
tween dances. Indeed there was
a determined debate he said, as
to whether it was moral to hold
the one dance a year or not, and
he contrasted this debate with
one held recently in Convocation
Hall, wherein weighty minds en-
deavoured to solve the problem
of Birth Control for the entire
world.

The Dean then gave the stu-
dents some worthwhile advice and
asked them to seriously consider

the trying of F.R.C.P. and F.R.
C.S. examinations while the
subjects necessary were still fresh
in their minds.

Dr. Thomas Gibson proposed
a toast to the Sister Universities
and in this connection Dr. Gib-
son stated that there were no
bunkum schools in Canada, that
here the university standards
were at a high level and that the
students of these institutions were
rapidly feeling that they had
many interests in common.

Only two guests were present
to respond to this toast, Mr.
Turner of McGill, and Gentle-
man Cadet Ward of Royal Military
College. Both were made to
feel at home by a hearty cheer
given for their respective schools
and they brought friendly greet-
ing to Queen's.

The toast to the Undergradu-
ates was ably proposed by Dr.
Bogart who in a unique speech
paid tribute to final year in gen-
eral and to some of its members
individually. He then passed on
to them some hints that he had
found useful during his successful
career and advised them as to the

most advantageous way of im-
proving their service to the pub-
lic.

Ronald Burr of final year re-
sponded to this toast and his direct
witty and forceful style made
a distinct impression. He review-
ed the progress of final year from
their initiation to their present
level and paid tribute to the uni-
versity and particularly the staff.

During the program Dr. Allan
B. Haffner, a grad of '19 delight-
ed with solos, which were more
than appreciated. Bob Johnson
also sang two numbers that were
enthusiastically received, and
even inspired an angels' choir in
the corridor to assist him in odd
passages. Eldon Boyd acted as
accompanist.

The dinner was brought to a
close with the singing of God
Save the King. The committee
have the satisfaction of knowing
that their program pleased those
present as no other has done in
recent years. Following is the
committee: O. L. Henderson,
(convener), V. C. Malowney, J.
M. Growse, W. R. McCarty, Ben
Brachman, H. Bulford.



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Cliff Edwards.
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"WICKED"
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
MY SIN
Tallulah Bankhead, Fredrick
March.

Your first impression of the picture is a rather nauseated feeling, but you come away feeling that it was a good picture. The acting is very good.

Tallulah is great. We like her. She's Garbo to just the right extent, not too much, not too little. Fredrick March, tramp, drunkard and university graduate, becomes the successful business man. It seems a bit far-fetched for a soak to preach a return to a new life, but that is what he does.

It's a small world, and the reformed girl trying to lead a straight life hasn't half a chance when the boy-friend's uncle comes along and recognizes her as the entertainer in a gambling house, who had been arrested for murder.

The plot is anything but original. There is the girl in difficulty who reforms with the help of a handsome young man. The eternal triangle results when she falls in love. It gets the Journal rating of A minus.

AT THE TIVOLI
THE SIDEWALKS OF
NEW YORK

with
Buster Keaton, Anita Page and
Cliff Edwards

I fancy you will like Buster Keaton's latest offering. As light entertainment, *The Sidewalks of New York* is very acceptable, and for inveterate movie-goers it serves as an antidote to the feature now playing at the Capitol.

Buster Keaton is capably supported (ambiguous term, in view of his frequent tumbles) by Anita Page and Cliff Edwards. All three leads can put a certain type of comedy well across the footlights. I should also mention the juvenile talent which shows off very creditably in this particular talkie.

Buster Keaton is one of the Van Dine Harmons, of Sutton Place probably. He owns some tenements in a chaotic section of the East side. As his representative is powerless to handle the hoodlums, Van Dine Harmon visits that neighborhood. He falls irretrievably in love with a blonde who has knocked him down. They reach a more agreeable footing, and he attempts to reform her young brother and his gang by building a gymnasium to keep them out of street and pool-rooms. Buster Keaton let loose in a gymnasium, Buster Keaton directing a play—there are moments of genuine amusement in this talkie. And as I have said, his leading lady and Cliff Edwards do not let Buster Keaton down for a minute.

The "other attractions" afford an unusual variety this time. The talker is delightful, and I am always glad to see Albertina Rasch's ballet dancers floating gracefully around and performing intricate steps in their casual way.

Your reviewer is in a good humour. B plus.

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FRANK F. SMITH

S. C. A. Shrapnel

In this age of corrugated iron, when our cities are filled with factories and tenement houses, and what man might be is forgotten in what he is, when science finds a sunset fitting exactly into a mathematical formula with no remainder whatever, and the poetry of life gives place to dull stupid prose the need for a new vision of things, an adjusted sense of values, is apparent if we are to save ourselves from becoming mere robots. A Professor stated, in our hearing, a few days ago, that he believed there was not a young Canadian today who believed in fairies. We made haste to defend ourselves by saying that, although the youth at first talks glibly of scientific fact and pooch-pooches the unseen realities of life, claiming with vengeance that all these matters are a hang-over from the Victorian era, he nevertheless soon realizes that man's life is more than meat and comes to give poetic fact a superior place in his consciousness to those things which can be known and understood. Is it not true that such problems as war, unfriendliness and international distrust would not be so trickingly apparent if Mussolini, his war office and others believed in fairies? Men with such belief would have so much in common—would see so much that was fine in each other that a breach of friendship between them would be impossible. Mussolini and Monsieur Briand, for instance, although fortified by economic platforms would be more than reunited by their common interest in a Rembrandt. The brilliant Oscar Wilde is reported to have said that civilization would some time rise to such a high order that Britain, because of the perfection of France's prose, would refuse to war with her. Henceforth, besides requiring of our political leaders a firm grasp of economic fact, why should we not insist that one of their qualifications be a belief in fairies?

O'Reilly French Club Pres.

Charles O'Reilly was elected President, Miss Lacarte, secretary, Messrs. Fortin and Dallaire chosen as committeemen at the meeting of the French Club held on Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Conacher entertained members with clever drawings and sketches, illustrating incidents in Fontaine's Fables. A running conversation in French accompanied these illustrations and proved entertaining and educational.

Plans for a one act play and other projects were discussed by Professor Tyrol. Professor Tyrol announced that a copy of L'illustration was available for members of the French Club in Room 110.

All the conversation at these meetings is in French and these gatherings offer an easy and convenient method of gaining a knowledge of French, as it is spoken. The speakers speak slowly and distinctly, and it is not difficult to follow the meaning.

Down by the old mill he tried to kiss her
But she wouldn't kiss him by a dam site.

There's the negro who called his little son "Weatherstrip" because he was born at the start of the war and saved him from the draft.

WANDERLUST

I would I lived in cities
When I am out to sea,
But when the bright lights shine
I want the blue sky over me.
East, west or the wind road,
The path is clear and free,
A long road to the city,
A short road to the sea.

—T. D. C.



A date with the folks at home

It is just as easy to have a date with the folks at home when you are at college as it is to have one with another person right in your college town. The telephone provides the means.

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Cage And Hockey Season Starts Soon

With the rugby season closed as far as the Tricolor is concerned, with the exception of the Interyear and Interfaculty matches, hockey and basketball are beginning to take the place in the sun. The hockey teams, under the coaching of "Wallie" Elmer, started the season with a brisk practice of the Juniors last night. While the turnout was not as large as was expected, Wallie has a lot of good material to work with, and expects to put the Tricolor on the map as far as hockey goes this winter. It is expected that the Senior team will make a tour of certain American Universities this winter.

The Senior Basketball squad, which is being managed by A. Kenney, is fast rounding into shape, and is having some snappy workouts. It is being coached by W. Newman, who is ineligible to play, but has a record of a splendid player, and his long association with the game will help him to fill his position ably. The squad will also make a three day trip during the first week in December, and will play exhibition games with Charleston Tech., St. Lawrence University, and the University of Syracuse. The pre-season trips are a distinct advantage, as they give the team an idea of the sort of opposition that they can expect in the league series. The Intermediate 'squad is being handled by Jack Findley, the star of the Meds '35 team, and if the Seconds don't go through to a couple of Championships, it won't be for lack of coaching.

Lots of material is trying out in both divisions, and both coaches are looking forward to a good season.

Interesting Experiment Tried In Canning Plant

At the Columbia Conserve Company's canning factory in Indianapolis is being tried out a scheme of work control and regulation. The employees elect seven out of ten of the managing board and through their council decide their own hours of work, rates of pay and general working conditions. The foundation of the scheme lies in placing confidence in the employee.

While the system has been severely condemned by similar plants and its early downfall predicted, it is significant that last year the company made a much more substantial profit than did most of its competitors. The fact that it has survived for about ten years under a system of employee control seems to indicate merit of the plan.

The Hapgood's are at least making an honest attempt to solve some of the great problems facing industry today and while admittedly still in the experimental stage, any contribution which they can make will be worth while.

Next Tuesday from seven to eight p.m. the discussion will be continued in the Old Arts Building.

Rugby Player: "I see where they had to fire a couple of Freshmen from the rugby team for misappropriation of funds."

Root: "Yeah?"

Rugby Player: "Yeah. They took some of the money intended to buy liniment and used it for their own ends."

Butler: The lady can't see you, she's in her bath.

Student: That's all right, tell her I'm selling soap.

B.W.F. NOTICE

The B. W. & F. year representatives are asked to get in touch with the Interfaculty Managers immediately to make arrangements for the Interyear bouts. Following are the managers:

Arts—A. Urquhart.
Science—H. Hoskings.
Medicine—M. Peever.

Freshmen Assault Is Set For Wednesday

Arrangements have been made by the B. W. & F. executive to stage a Freshman Assault next Wednesday evening in the gymnasium in order to give the newcomers an opportunity to get accustomed to boxing in a ring and before crowds. The first of the interyear bouts will be run off on the following Wednesday night. Formerly these were staged after Christmas, but interfered with regular workouts of the team.

With the loss of the rugby championship the B.W. and F. team are more determined than ever to win the assault. Workouts are held every evening and the men are rounding into good condition. All the weights in boxing have plenty of material, but as yet very few have turned out for 112 and 118 lb. wrestling. It is expected that several out-of-town trips will be made by the teams after Christmas. These are designed to give the boxers and wrestlers experience in ring generalship for the Intercollegiate assault.

Education Should Bring An Appreciation Of Life

Principal Hamilton Fyfe in an address at the Annual Charter Day exercises of Victoria College, Toronto, stated that the main object of education is to teach students the business of appreciating life. We agree; but please tell us how on earth this is to be done under present conditions. What appreciation of life does one get from compulsory Latin or Greek, for instance? So great is the rush and bustle of college life that it is practically impossible for a student to get this appreciation. Full courses demanding so much work outside of class, the more or less unnecessary rush of the instructors to cover as much ground as possible within the space of an hour's lecture, do not allow the student much time to study life. Accepting Principal Fyfe's definition of Education, is there a way of making our Universities seats of learning rather than places for purely academical studies?

COMING EVENTS

To-day:
12-5 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections.
4.15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club, Room 200, Arts Bldg., W. Bennet—"Unification of Concepts."
M. Licheck—"Mathematics in Economics"
5.00 p.m.—Glee Club Meeting, Gordon House.
8.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild, Convocation Hall.
November 21:
8.15 p.m.—Form in Music and its Meaning, Convocation Hall, Dr. G. B. Frost.
November 24:
8.15 p.m.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "The Challenge of Labrador," with Lantern Slides, Grant Hall.



ART PETTAPIECE
Director of the Dramatic Guild offering, "The Valiant"

Guild Furnishes Interesting Plays

You don't like our plays. That's too bad but it does not bother us if you have eyes to read with, ears to listen with, a mind which is open and a pocket which contains thirty-five cents. We are willing to stake our negligence that thirty-five cents, fifteen less than a half—a third of a dollar will not be wasted on the Guild Plays tonight.

Can you resist the combination of Pettapiece and Lebo Ware—Pettapiece is calling signals? Lebo is plunging and it's a touchdown for sure. Walter Alford, Art Sutherland, Lee Williams and Bert Gardiner have given their best.

But this is not a flag-waving rah-rah-rah school spirit appeal. If you persist in staying away from Convocation Hall, it is as much your loss as ours. But by so doing you will miss the best production that (by coincidence or good management) actors, actresses, stage hands, directors and business staff can produce. Think of it! You will get tips from "The Trysting Place," courage from "The Valiant" and who in does not want "Spot Cash"?

To the Girls

If the boy friend insists on viewing sentimental Joan and Jean Harlow reprove him — you may as well start now. If he still insists ditch him — like Mary's little lamb he will return. If after that you have any trouble, tell him it is only seventy cents per couple.

To the Boys

If the G. F. considers the Guild Plays "too amateurish" tell her we were all so once until our technique brought its own reward. If she prefers John Gilbert or Clive Brook, mention the girls you prefer on the screen. If she insists again make her wait for a bus or walk her home via Portsmouth.

To One and All

Save shoe-leather and sixpence! Walk up-stairs and save 15c. Use your head and rest your feet. Give the Guild Plays your active and tangible support. If you are not convinced that it is the best entertainment value for 35c on or off the campus, come around for your money on Monday as we simply must go out Saturday night. Get your share of the enjoyment Friday night. Refuse to be one of the underprivileged. Members of the Dramatic Guild will be admitted free to this performance. For all others a nominal admission of fifty cents is charged. Membership in the Guild is only one dollar, and includes admission to all short programs, and a concession upon

Levana Basketeers Won From Napanee

The exhibition game played with Napanee in the Queen's gym. opened the season for Girls' Basketball. This game was looked forward to by both teams, and was keenly contested. The final score was 56-28 in favour of Queen's, but the score does not show the playing of Napanee to advantage. In the first half Fay Kimmins scored consistently, making 12 of the 26 points. Letitia McCullough was high scorer for Napanee with 8 points. The defensive work of Isa Galbraith for Queen's was excellent in both the first and second half, and combined with the passing of the forward line led to a large score.

In the second half Napanee showed better combination, as they were becoming more accustomed to the larger floor, and this resulted in more scoring by their forward line, especially Letitia McCullough. In this half Do Kenny, the most outstanding player for Queen's, played her usual brilliant game and scored 20 points, making many beautiful shots.

The team is well provided with material from which to draw this year as in addition to the regulars from last year, there is an unusually good bunch of Freshettes out for places. Among these are Doris Anderson, who last year played for Napanee, Marg. Austin and Dorothy Naphthali.

Line-ups:

Napanee—Forwards, Letitia McCullough, Margaret Walters, Fanny Waddell; defence, Connie Lailey, Jean Graham; subs., Lenore Fraser, Edna Thompson, Hilda Loucks, Dolly Chapman.

Queen's—Forwards, Hilda Rice, Fay Kimmins, Do Kenny; defence, Isa Galbraith, Marg. Austin; subs., Doris Anderson, Jean Taylor, Norah McGinis, Dorothy Naphthali, Jo Tett, Eileen Hancock, Jean Wright.

Disarmament Petition To Be Circulated To-Day (Continued from page 1)

case dominated by professional experts in the armed service, but by statesmen representing the higher aspirations of the world which was born of the Great War.

Petition for World Disarmament By International Agreement The nations have renounced war. Let us also renounce the instruments of war.

We, the undersigned undergraduate, graduate and Faculty members of the Universities of the Dominion of Canada, Stand For World Disarmament By International Agreement.

We are convinced: that competition in armaments is leading all countries to ruin without bringing them security, and that this policy of competition renders further wars inevitable; that wars in future will be wars of indiscriminate destruction of human life; that so long as measures of disarmament are delayed, the Governments' assurances of peaceful policy will be valueless.

the annual longer productions. Students are advised to join the Guild and save money. The guild has conducted a most active advertising campaign, results of which are showing in the unprecedented sale of tickets. Get yours now!

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CHARLES CLAPP

Year Pins and Christmas Cards Discussed By Sc. '35

Science '35 met on Tuesday to discuss business and affairs. The subject of year pins was brought up. It was decided at the Executive Meeting, the preceding week, to give the orders to Smith Bros., thus keeping the business in Kingston. The year agreed with this. Orders are being taken by E. Ausley (Sect. 5-8) and R. Hay (Sect. 1-4), on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

It was also suggested that Science '35 have a yell, since it won the Inter-Year Rugby Championship. Members of year are requested to submit yells, and a committee has been formed to judge them. The composer of the best yell will be donated a year pin.

Samples of Xmas Cards will be in hands of F. Ausley and R. Hay next Monday, and orders will be taken.

Arts '32 Dance Committee Arranging Pleasant Evening

The committee for the Arts '32 dance on November 26 at the Bellevue is ranging the whole gamut of entertainment possibilities to make the affair a success.

Intuendos are about that there will be intriguing sitting out places where one may hold a frivolous conversation. Two novelty numbers will add zest. A cabaret touch is being planned.

Musical selections for the evening will be chosen by popular vote. From a list posted in the Arts Club Room the officials will select about twenty numbers to be the repertoire.

Reid McLeod, modern exponent of lifting layouts will be in attendance from 9 to 2. Tickets at the moderate rate of \$1.50 may be procured from Miss Dorey, Jack Callan and Morris Christie, or any member of the year.

So to prolong your happiness

Christian Church Built On Adherers Personality

"The Christian Church came into existence because of the powerful personality behind it," stated Professor Gilmore, before the semi-weekly meeting of the Queen's Theological Society, in his introduction to the question, "What it means to be a Christian." He proceeded to show how the church when forced to the issue, had sought to answer this question, from time to time, in the form of different creeds, the most noted of which is the Apostle's Creed. "I would reject the creedal approach. It is not an adequate nor partially adequate definition because the answer implies much more." Not only must we accept Jesus Christ, but we must seek to live as he lived, by placing a new and just valuation on individual personality: by sharing Jesus' conception of the nearness of God and by entering into Jesus' fellowship with Him, by interpreting to our day and generation the fatherhood of God and our sonship in Him. Christ is the great exposition; as Burkes has said "Christianity stands or falls, lives or dies in the personality of Jesus Christ." The Christian, confronted with the question, "What does it mean to be a Christian," will find in the teachings of Jesus the ethical principles which shall govern his life.

Every minister goes into a congregation as a priest in the truest sense of the word in that he is thus afforded the opportunity of making the principles of Christianity dominate in the Social Order.

partake of this elixir of life, among the elite. Be one of the Four Hundred.

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The Orange Grove Cafe

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Commutation Tickets \$8.00 Value for \$7.00 and 21 Meal Tickets for \$7.00, which reduces the cost of each meal to 33 3/10 cents.

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A PRE CHRISTMAS SALE OF HOSIERY which happens only once year... choose now and avoid the Christmas crowds... while there's size in every color... while our sales ladies can give you better service. As an added inducement for early shoppers, we are running a Special 10c Hosiery Sale.

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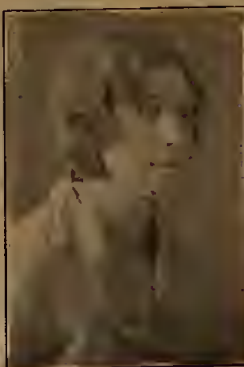
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GORDON FARNUM

Geologists Marooned On Wolfe Island For Night
(Continued from page 1)

no use, the mind held fast, and Dr. Rose announced that they must sleep or swim. The boys tossed up to decide whether this meant cheers, jeers, or beers, finally cheering heartily and decamping for supper.

The hotel was the scene of potent activity as sixty-five hungry mortals, mauled their way to food. The sudden call for so many extra "victuals" was met by an organized cafeteria line-up, of three shifts. Ladies first and gentlemen waiting impatiently for an opportunity to oscillate. Finally all wants were sufficiently satisfied and the waiters became the next point of interest. 'Nough said!

After horsing about for a short time everyone sallied forth to the town hall, where a dance was to be held. This was greatly appreciated and the gallant youths showed their thanks by inviting all the spare girls in town to come along. At eleven o'clock a halt was called and they broke away to spend the night at their allotted shanties.

Needless to say the night passed very quietly, (oh yeah!) and at eight o'clock next morning, everyone was at the dock to greet Dr. Rose with, "Good morning dear teacher."

The return trip was made in scheduled time, the Wolfe Islander being none the worse after its stand-to. Freshmen in the party were disappointed at not finding the usual reception committee on the dock. In a statement to the press the party chaperon merely expressed a desire to the effect that next year's intended geologists should sign early and avoid the rush.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

You students who contemplate marriage should have lived in the good old days. Then, if you had a couple of hundred dollars in the bank you would have been as rich as the present day millionaire.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth cheese was only four cents a pound, beef two and one half cents a pound and a leg of mutton twelve cents. Going back a little farther to the fourteenth century you could get a pair of chickens or a dozen eggs for two cents, or if you desired you could obtain three gallons of beer for the same price. Work horses sold for seventy-two cents and in the time of Henry the second, twenty cows, two hundred sheep, three horses and one half dozen oxen could be bought for fifty dollars. Labour went begging at three cents a day, and even in hard times four cents a day was considered sufficient. Twenty-four dollars a year was a big salary at that time. About the only high priced things were books.

Freshettes Meted Second Initiation Over Week-End
(Continued from page 1)

in one at a time, accused of their crimes, and given punishment. You wouldn't think these wholesome little creatures would leave rings around the bath tubs, would you? But they do, and consequently for a week some of them are going to erase rings from the bath tubs. Superiority complexes and insubordination played a major part in the game, and when the whistle blew, there were only five yards to go. Loud speakers were turned down and obliged to whisper for a week. Doors are to be held open, beds made, sidewalks swept, telephone duty taken all day, and of course, a milk bottle is to be carried on a stick between the Library and the New Arts Building at eleven p.m. on Thursday and Friday, (adv.). One Freshette has to go for the mail with Mr. Gott every morning for a week—what a break for Mr. Gott! And as usual, the Freshettes, afraid of not being seen at their best, refused to wear their outfits at the rugby games. Just to be unusual, they will wear their outfits one week later.

The jury is to be congratulated for its perfect co-ordination. It worked like a machine, almost always turning out the same verdict—but what can you expect, they can't register perfectly all the time.

After the Court, the little Dears were blindfolded, and led into the chamber of Horrors, and the girls loved it!

Back to the Common Room again folks—and when the musical gong strikes—there I go again tsh, tsh. The Freshettes who lasted through the most trying part of the initiation were received with open arms. A circle of them sat on the floor, and the Ban Righ Hall song was sung. The solemn ceremony of the vow to the fire followed, and the girls were no longer Freshettes, but freshettes. Refreshments were served, and the feting broke up. A good time was held by all.

Election Fund Problem Was Studied By Arts Society

The question of election funds and the coming election were discussed at the recent meeting of the Arts Society. The justification of Freshmen paying fees although they have no vote was also debated and the Freshmen took a keen interest in this question.

Art DeDiana and Jerry Dulmage spoke to the meeting. Lyle Kohler and Wally MacKenzie provided entertainment with piano numbers and jokes.

She: I don't smoke, drink or pet.

He: Well, what do you do?

She: Tell lies.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1931

No. 17

Queen's Dramatic Guild Made Debut With Three One-Act Plays Staged Before Many At Convocation Hall

Excellent Histrionic Ability Was Displayed by Student Actors

That the Dramatic Guild has made its name known was proved on Friday night by the crowds who fought their way into Convocation Hall; and that the reputation of the Guild is now well-established was shown by the standard of the acting throughout. Without exception, the actors were quick on their feet, and most of them were thoroughly at ease on the stage. A well-chosen programme gave opportunities for the display of varied talent, and great credit goes to both producers and players for the convincing way in which they got their plays across.

The "piece-de-resistance" was of course "The Valiant," and to it go the laurels of the evening. To move an audience to real tears is no mean achievement, and Stan Stanyar deserved every tear shed for James Dyke. His acting was admirably sustained throughout, and although his interpretation of the convict was perhaps too cynical, his performance was thoroughly consistent and really powerful. J. A. Grimmon acted the Warden with restraint and sympathy, and gave a finished interpretation of his part. He was at his best in his cross-examination of the girl, Josephine herself (Lebo Ware) was possibly almost too calm, but in such a tense atmosphere her restraint was commendable; she realized that the tragedy was already overcharged with emotion. Lebo wasn't exactly the not-quite-eighteen ingenue that the authors intended, but her rendering was none the less moving for that.

Father Daly (A. Sutherland) was a misicist, and had had trouble with his hair, but in spite of this he was very saintly, although we could not see whether the average prison chaplain is quite so young and innocent.

Continued on page 6

Mrs. Tracy Directs Levana Glee Club

At the first meeting of the Levana Glee Club it was decided that in the future the weekly meetings would be held in the Red Room on Thursdays at 4.30 p.m. Mrs. Tracy will again direct the Club this year and intends to teach several very interesting songs. She expects that the Club will present a programme at a Ban Righ Musicales this did last year.

The same officers, Irene Stephenson, President, Mary Potter, Secretary, and Margaret Fyfe, Treasurer, are to be in office for the coming year. A fee of 50c is being charged which will be used for buying music.

All those who are interested in singing are urgently invited to attend the first practise which will be held on Thursday, November 26th. Anyone wishing to study any particular song is asked to bring it to this meeting.



"STAN" STANYAR
Whose portrayal of the convict in the Guild Play "The Valiant" stamped him as a fine actor.

Crime A Disease Says Prof. Rogers

Speaker Professor At Toronto University

According to Professor L. J. Rogers of University of Toronto, speaking before the Chemical Society, the Chemist and the Medical man will work more closely together in the future. "There will come a time when criminals will be treated chemically to cure their bodies for when the chemistry of the body goes wrong the mind is sick."

In cases of poisoning the excess dose that is left in the stomach does not kill but that which has gone through the system. Alcohol is the only exception. It works directly from the stomach. Professor Rogers gave some interesting statistics on alcoholic poisonings stating that 10 percent of deaths from this cause were from good whiskey, 15 percent from wood alcohol, and 75 percent from swamp whiskey. In one of his first court cases the speaker told of an incident relating to a prominent lawyer on the defence, who had been on a notorious drinking party several nights before. A Toronto newspaper sent to the court a telegram asking him to verify or deny the rumor as to whether or not he had been at this social function. The lawyer answered that he had not been at the booze party and that furthermore he had never been at a booze party. He later explained to Mr. Rogers that his definition of a booze party was one where nothing else but liquor was consumed.

The chemist is often responsible. (Continued on page 7)

Faculty Players

The School for Scandal, which is to be staged by the Faculty Players, will be presented on December 3rd and 4th. This production was originally scheduled for this week-end but as there would be a conflict with the Abbey Players, it was decided to hold it over.

Dr. Frost Outlined Meaning Of Music

Lecture Sponsored By Kingston Music Club

"Music, as we conceive it, is only about 200 years old," said Dr. G. B. Frost, in speaking to members of the Kingston Art and Music Club and students in Convocation Hall on "Form and Interpretation in Music," and in this chat he outlined the development of music prior to the seventeenth century, illustrating his words with lantern-slides, and a magnificent set of Electrola records.

Before going on the development of European music, Dr. Frost discussed briefly music of the ancients. The ancient Greeks based their music upon several scales, called modes, which to them were perfectly satisfactory. Harmony, however, did not enter into music until at least 950 A.D. The music of the ancients is to us just as much noise as modern music would have been to them.

Dr. Frost divided early European music into two categories—the Plainsong and Folksong. Many Plainsongs survive. The first Plainsongs were sung solely by tenors, without accompaniment, but later, new combinations were evolved. During the 16th century church music reached its peak of beauty. Dr. Frost also played records, illustrating popular music of the age.

Undergraduates Give Interesting Addresses

Messrs. Bennett And Liebeck Speakers

E. W. Bennett and M. M. Liebeck delivered two very interesting addresses before members of the Mathematics and Physics Club at its last meeting.

W. E. Bennett pointed out how practically all the sciences are related and noted that Psychology included all the others. Relativity gives us a connection between matter and energy and shows how the idea of space enters into the idea of time and vice versa. Mr. Bennett then touched upon the second law of Thermodynamics stating that this law was essentially a running down process and illustrating it by a number of examples from Planck's book. The statistics of matter hide some of the actions of the molecules in isolation and so we might call this second law a statistical law.

The next speaker was M. M. Liebeck who gave the Club an idea of how important Mathematics is in the study of Economics. The application of Mathematics as a means of analysis and study of data is only recent however, but in the last few years has made rapid progress especially in Australia. The speaker took as an example the case of production under a constant price as in the producing of gold. The cost curve would be a simple quadratic from which the maximum profit derived under a

Continued on page 8

Irish Playwright To Speak Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall Mr. Lenox Robinson will lecture on The Irish Theatre. To the Abbey Theatre in Dublin the development of Modern Drama owes more than to any other institution. No other theatre can boast such a high level of play-writing and of acting. Mr. Lenox Robinson has been manager—and also an inspirer—of the Abbey Theatre since its start and is himself one of the best of living dramatists.

Labrador Challenge Dr. Grenfell's Topic

"The Challenge of Labrador," will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, K.C., M.G., M.D., medical missionary of Labrador, in Gram Hall tonight. The address will be illustrated with coloured slides on the wonders of the frozen north.

Acquainted with the Labrador coast in all its phases, Dr. Grenfell has a real message to give to students and the general public. He has been occupied for forty years as a social worker in that locality. By devoting his life to this calling he has done much to alleviate suffering among the sea-faring folk.

To this subject then Dr. Grenfell brings a mind fully alive to the problems of social amelioration in Labrador, but inspired with an optimism for the future that has characterized his whole career. McGill and Varsity attended Dr. Grenfell's lecture en masse as a tribute to his monumental work. As one of the greatest living Canadians he should have something to say that will reach the hearts of everyone.

As a friend of young people Dr. Grenfell is especially interested in having students attend his address to-night.

Railway Situation Studied At Forum

The formation in the near future of a joint holding company, including the C.P.R., C.N.R. and, very probably, the larger trucking firms in Canada, was predicted by Capt. J. O. Watts at the last Forum. Present duplication of railways, hotels and steamship systems by the C.P. and the C.N. is largely responsible for the serious situation in Canadian railways today. Cooperation, in place of competition, would alleviate this condition and would result in a large curtailment at least in the operating losses which now amount to some two million dollars monthly. Other factors contributing to the present situation include the high capital investment of the C.N.R. system resulting from the taking over of bankrupt railways that had been built during periods of high prices or as a result of political scheming; and the building of hotels and steamships more luxurious than the homes of the majority of even their most wealthy patrons.

The reason for so many 'enterprises' was shown to be due to property holders demanding excessive

Continued on page 8

Combined Med-Science Party Was Returned Victorious In Block At Annual Alma Mater Society Election



"Des" Burke Elected President Of A.M.S.—Big Percentage Voted

Who was returned victoriously from the polls as A.M.S. President

B. W. F. Assault On Wednesday Evening

Freshman Talent To Get Baptism Of Fire

Fight fans at Queen's will have an opportunity on Wednesday evening of seeing the Boxing and Wrestling squad in action for the first time this season in the new gymnasium. While most of the bouts are between beginners, several of last year's men will also take part. Judging from their performances in practice the freshmen should render a good account of themselves. These bouts are designed primarily to get the men used to crowds and teach them ring generalship.

Two of last year's star performers, Carlyle and McMahon, will wrestle at 165 lbs. It will be remembered that these two boys staged the most spectacular wrestling bout held last season, McMahon has had more experience and is better trained than Carlyle, but the latter makes up for this in speed, strength, and plenty of courage. Both are out to give all they have and this should be one of the best bouts of the evening. Bateman of last year's Intercollegiate team will wrestle Mackey. This is the latter's first year, but he is expected to put up a good scrap. With the exception of Grabb and Ebil the rest of the wrestlers are beginners.

Chuck Woolgar and Bill Valiant are boxing at 160. These two are veterans at the game and are very evenly matched. Valiant defeated Woolgar in two bouts last year, but the latter has improved his style considerably, having developed into a shifty fighter with a dangerous left hook. McKillop and Connolly

(Continued on page 7)

Naturalist To Speak

Mr. Owen Merriman will be the speaker at next Monday's meeting of the Natural History Club. His subject will be "Birds of the Ocean." Mr. Merriman is one of the best known amateur naturalists in Eastern Canada. Everyone interested in birds will find this meeting interesting.

Students In Favor Of World Peace

The Disarmament Petitions were fairly well received, judging by the number who signed them. Some 720 names appear on the Student Petition to Premier Bennett, while about 825 signed the League of Nations petition.

The first mentioned petition was drawn up by a conference of Canadian students, which met at Elgin House in September. It is to urge that the Canadian government lay more emphasis on this field of Canada's international relations.

The League of Nations Petition is a special form of the polyglot petition being circulated in many countries of the world. This form is a special one for the Canadian Universities, students and staff. The purpose is to give the backing of public opinion to the delegates who are sent to Geneva next February. Altogether it would seem that at least 50 per cent. of the students would much prefer peace to war.

For those who wish to and have not yet signed, petition forms are at the College Post Office for a few days.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

Tonight in Grant Hall Sir Wilfred Grenfell will lecture on his work in Labrador. He is most anxious to have a good audience of students because he thinks them much more important than older people. The students of the University of Toronto and McGill have turned out in large numbers to greet him and it is confidently expected that Queen's will do the same. Sir Wilfred is one of the greatest living Canadians and to hear him is an opportunity that no one can afford to miss.

For a generation Dr. Grenfell has been one of the world's heroes in his courageous devotion along the bleak northern coasts. Thirty-five years ago he was a medical missionary on a trawler in the North Sea. Feeling that others could do this work as well, he volunteered to undertake much more arduous work among the fishing folk of the Labrador, and in 1892, came out to the fishing fleet on that coast. He was single-handed but he did what he could and little by little interested others in his endeavour; he fought and overcame religious and political opposition from many quarters. Under his enthusiastic leadership the work grew in importance until now it embraces six hospitals and a hospital steamer, four nursing stations, an orphanage, industrial and social service departments, the fostering of co-operative stores for the betterment of living conditions among the people, and a Seaman's Institute at St. John's, Newfoundland.

The field of Dr. Grenfell's work includes the Northern peninsula of Newfoundland with a total resident population of forty-seven thousand people; the Canadian Labrador comprising a stretch of nearly three hundred miles with resident population of over three thousand white people; and from the Straits of Belle Isle northward on the Newfoundland Labrador to Cape Chidley, there is a population of approximately three thousand, made up of white people, Esquimaux and Indians, to the extreme north. During the summer the population of the Labrador is increased by some twenty thousand (fishermen and their families), who live on their boats; they are Newfoundlanders, Canadians, French and Americans.

The interdenominational, non-sectarian and international character of this work is self-evident. Attempts have been made from time to time to place parts of the resident and transient population, en masse, in other localities, but they have invariably failed and the young men and women who have left the Labrador to be educated under the direction of the Grenfell Mission, have, with a single exception, returned to work among their own people. The work today is on a permanent basis and carried on by men and women who are as loyal and devoted as Dr. Grenfell himself.

The importance of the work of Dr. Grenfell cannot be overestimated. When he first went to Labrador in 1892 he found the struggling line of white families poverty-stricken, often demoralized, and ravished by disease. He established small medical stations along the coast, preached sanitation, the chief enemy to health in Labrador, and established cottage

THE LIBRARY TABLE

SHORTER POEMS

By Robert Bridges.

(Oxford University Press)

Emblematic of the new spirit of immaterialism in the modern world is this slim volume of lyrical gems. It embodies all the best poems of the former Poet Laureate up to the time of his death in 1930. Some of these have been copied in other anthologies.

The most apparent characteristic of Robert Bridges poems is their superlative finish in diction, metre and rhythm. From this point of view he is allied to the classicists and carries on their traditions, in perfection of form. To say, however, that Mr. Bridges adopts classical metres would be a mistake. His poems are constantly illustrative of an original technique.

Take the verses beginnings, "Whither O splendid ship thy white sails crowding" for instance. Here eight-line stanzas with variations of the couplet are used. The syllabic content of the lines, too, varies from eleven to thirteen syllables. To harp on the technicalities, however, is to lose sight of the beautiful imagery and sound effects.

Mr. Bridges during his lifetime was a purist. That is he believed in emphasis in the use of the native element in literary composition. Such Anglo-Saxon words as 'ily', 'creep', 'ken', 'quell', 'pad' and 'burst' give a rude forcefulness to his poem "Low Barometer." Sometimes the stately beauty of his compositions on the other hand is a little marred by this preponderance of Old English terms. Perhaps, words of classical derivation might have had more commutative significance in creating proper associations.

The sound effects are melodious and sometimes hypnotic. That is, the repeated use of liquids and sibilants has a soporific reaction on the reader. But Mr. Bridges' poems on the whole are semi-hypnotic. Only parts have qualities distinctive of this genre of poetry. He does not press home his suggestion at the psychological moment, as compared with such hypnotic poems as Gray's "Elegy."

In felicity of language and delicacy of imagery these verses are unique. They appeal not so much to the intellect, as so much modern poetry does, but rather to the simple emotions. One feels an exultation on reading "A Passer By" that should be the special aim of poetry to produce. To the reader who appreciates beauty then, and wishes to quicken his sense of aesthetic values, this little book is unreservedly recommended. —R.C.M.

Collected Poems of Bliss Carman. Here in one volume is collected almost all Canada's best known and best beloved poet's work, making up by far the most complete collection in existence. (McC.&S.).

Charles of Europe by D. B. Wyndham Lewis. Again a thoroughly documented historical background, the book deals in fascinating detail with a most interesting and critical period in European history. It is history and biography skilfully blended. (McC.&S.).

Russia—My Home. By Emma Cochran Ponafidine. Relates the experiences of an American gentlewoman, married to a Russian, who lived in the country for years before the revolution. An intimate record of personal experiences before, during and after the Revolution. (McC.&S.).

Edward VII, Man and King. By H. E. Wortham. Historians are more and more aware that King Edward was one of the greatest of English sovereigns. It is a biography free from hero-worship or "de-bunking." (McC.&S.).

industries so that families might not be wholly dependent on the fishing. In and out of season Sir Wilfred preached the economic importance of Labrador and his work has been recognized in the Motherland as Empire building of the truest kind.

Dr. Grenfell has been called the best-beloved missionary in the world. His success is due in part to exceptional personal charm. Unsought honours have been bestowed upon him in this land and abroad. He will tell his own story here in his kindly manner, and those who are fortunate enough to hear him will remember his lecture as one of the outstanding events of the season.

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays.

Students and teachers whose homes are not in Kingston are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The tickets are good for the period from December 18 to January 9.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic.

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

Famous Irish Playwright. To Discuss The Theatre Here

Ireland's most distinguished producer will speak here at 5 p.m. tomorrow when Mr. Lennox Robinson, actor, playwright, and producer, addresses the students and the Art and Music Club on the building up of Ireland's national theatre and how it became the centre of the Irish Literary Renaissance.

Mr. Robinson's address will be given in Convocation Hall. It is especially timely in view of the presence in this country of the players from the Abbey Theatre, here presenting a repertoire of the plays that have made the Abbey Theatre famous throughout the world.

Important Irish Dramatist

In his excellent book "The Irish Drama," Mr. Andrew E. Malone, in a chapter devoted to the realistic dramatists of Ireland, has this to say about Mr. Robinson:

"Lennox Robinson is certainly the most important of the younger Irish dramatists. He is the senior in point of time, having had his first play staged at the Abbey Theatre on October 8, 1908, and he has also had the greatest number of plays produced. Fifteen of his plays have been staged at the Abbey Theatre, three of which have also met with considerable success in London and New York. He is an actor of distinction, appearing in the productions of the Dublin Drama League, has been manager of the Abbey Theatre for many years, and he is now the producer and a director of the theatre. He has written extensively on the drama, being for some time a critic on the staff of a leading London newspaper. His interest in the drama of other countries led him to be one of the founders of the Dublin Drama League, which produces the plays of the leading European and American dramatists in Dublin. The centre of Lennox Robinson's interest is in Ireland but his circumference is the world. "The Whiteheaded Boy" is certainly the finest comedy written by any Irish dramatist since the death of Synge. It is perfect in its combination of form and content, there is nothing forced in its language or its situations, and its humor derives entirely from the nature of its people.

His "Crabbed Youth" is a masterpiece of satirical comedy. It is probably the most delightful one-act play of the contemporary theatre in any country. Lennox Robinson's "The Whiteheaded Boy" will be presented at the Grand Theatre on Thursday night and Saturday matinee this week. His "The Far Off Hills" will be shown Friday night only, and "Juno and the Paycock" will be the production of the famous Irish Players for Saturday evening.

A salary decrease amounting to 10 per cent, has been accepted by the Ohio Wesleyan University faculty this year in order that the university may balance its budget.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

Coming !!
What ?
An Opportunity !!
What for ?

That requires further explanation. Have you seen those Queen's Cushions, Queen's Calendars, Queen's Crests, etc. The S.C.A. Tea and Sale will be held next Saturday, November 28th. This event is an annual one, and of interest to all Queen's friends. It is a good opportunity to get Christmas articles for graduate friends, or friends graduate or not. Christmas cards from Queen's you are sure to want. Snap shots of your favourite Prof. Snap shots of the University. Home-made candy is a pleasant change from chocolate bars. Anyway it is next Saturday afternoon and it is sure to be worth your while dropping in sometime during the afternoon.

Moreover, Saturday afternoons are now free from rugby games and it will be nice to move inside for a change, and the social side of this event is not to be overlooked. It is a good place to meet one's friends and chat for a while.

It may be difference of opinion that makes horse races, but difference of opinion is what kills the human race.

Students Attention

Just thirty more shopping days until Christmas. Buy your presents early, at the S.C.A. sale in Grant Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 28th. Pictures, souvenirs, calendars, etc. Fortune telling an added attraction.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Dear Sir:

If the letter published in a recent issue of The Journal had been signed by an undergraduate I would have been amazed and hoped that life and education would reverse his outlook. Since it is signed by a graduate I am more than disappointed and can only stress his hideous misconceptions.

Let us leave the C.O.T.C. aside. It is a pacific and harmless organization. Children and youngsters have an inherent desire to dress up, strut around and give and take salutes. After that many earn their livelihoods by so doing.

But, why, may I ask, did "Graduate" confuse army discipline with self-discipline. The one is in direct opposition to the other. Army discipline permanently enforced kills initiative, and self-reliance and self-control, and if you can't believe me join a permanent force, play games after a Mess dinner or ask the men who were overseas.

Why, again, does the "Graduate" confuse command with leadership. Command is inextricably and ultimately bound up with the thought that one must either be cannon fodder or (according to military law) be shot for refusing to take a chance. Leadership on the other hand is the art of conducting men on a basis of mutual will to further their common interests. Leadership is what the country needs. Military discipline co-ordinates mind and muscle in so far as one does not need to use brain and does not want to use muscle.

"Any damn fool learns to kill fast enough," but does every damn fool realize that the art of killing is no longer a soldier's, but a scientist's art. Marshal Foch has said: "The next war will be a world war in the fullest sense of the word, women and children will fight too. Poison gas bombs will spread deadly fumes which will penetrate any mask and produce death in a few minutes. Phosphorus bombs, impossible to extinguish, will burn the flesh to the bone in half a minute. The heavens will be darkened by a thousand airplanes pouring a rain of horror on the earth. . . . In the next war there will be no such thing as front and the rear. The whole nation will find itself on the firing line." I wonder if "Graduate" can now see the reason for "all this disarmament talk."

If "Graduate" thinks that competition and personal gain are the biggest things in life, fortunately, we all do not. He who does think so will find life too great for him to appreciate and the grave too small to accommodate the results of his strife.

I am,

CanSci.

To the Editor.

After a few of the gay quips flung at the Medical Dinner on Monday night, I feel that someone should take up cudgels in defense of the co-ed.

According to the Whig-Standard write-up, the co-ed was cited, along with motor cars and movies, as one of the obstructions in the path of serious-minded Medical students. But the thing works both ways, and besides it is not usually woman who takes the initiative. However, if that opinion expressed at the dinner is widely shared, why not abolish the Meds. Formal? (that takes courage to say, too).

Nor was the dead past allowed to bury its dead: "One of them burnt down the Arts Building last year, but they came back this year and asked to be allowed to use tobacco in the same building. In ten years time they will want a bar in the basement." I say, do we have to wait ten years? Not a bad idea, that bar. There would be one hitch to it, though, when a co-ed went down for her morning aperitif after a particularly soporific lecture, she would probably not be able to wedge herself into the barroom, so crowded would it be with the lords of creation.

Just a few questions about that fire, unfortunately pulled off by some careless woman. Who hacked that ugly hole in the new floor of the Red Room? Who soaked and deluged the old barn so badly that it was practically wrecked?

But it was this distortion of the truth which annoyed me to a fine point: "What student could sit at home and study when he knew that in Convocation Hall frenzied flappers were forming theories as to the best method of copulation for the reproduction of children."

That debate on Birth Control did not once touch upon the biological side of the question. As a social and economic advantage, the subject was debated by two women, and two men. Those misguided people who came to snicker at double-entendres and at women handling a so-called delicate subject, might as well have stayed home and studied. As women have recently been received into the Debating Union, it was only logical that they should be represented in one of that organization's monthly debates.

Fancy that misinterpretation I have quoted from the Whig-Standard write-up reaching the Toronto Star!

And to be called frenzied—when we try so hard to be casual! To be called "flappers"—antediluvian term—oh, stinging insult! One thinks of John Held, Jr., dresses, chewing-gum, loud voices and inane chatter. There may be some of that type around there, but please, mister! Not all of us!

One of the Co-eds.

Nov. 21st, 1931

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—

If you can find space in your crowded columns, I should gratefully beg you publish this.

As one present at the deserving performance of the Queen's Dramatic Guild put on, last Friday, I should like to extend my sincere congratulations to that competent organization. And I feel sure I am only interpreting the spirit of all fortunate enough to be present. Many, like I, came to doubt and remained to praise.

The crowded hall was a tribute to excellent advertising. Perhaps we are realizing the Dramatic Guild has something to offer. May their next production come soon—Possibly, with their coffers again replenished the Directorate might cast a favourable eye on the probability of reducing their admission to 25c. This Depression, you know.

Here is a suggestion. The entr'actes were unfortunately a little trying on the audience's patience. All that hammering and pushing and tinkling, and scraping backstage sounded very intriguing. How about leaving the curtains open next time, and let the audience see and appreciate the superhuman difficulties that are surmounted "in between?"

Gratefully yours,

UNDERGRADUATE.

From the Ink-Pot

The Northland

It's East for the love and laughter And South for the fun and life, But I've been to the Northland Where the wind cuts like a knife. And I think I left my heart there For there's something bids me go Pulling, calling, tugging, to the Clean land and the snow.

I'm tired of the noise in the city Where we all feel handsome and proud

God knows a man can be lone-some

In this pleasure seeking crowd. You'll find midst the glitter and glamour

That Life is but shallow lies

Beginning, passing and ending in the flash

Of women's eyes.

The snow was on the wold pine trees

Clean cold white scales of heaven

Then I sought the life of a brighter kind

And left the best that's given.

And the season's end shall find me yet

On a trail the young deer goes,

To sleep the sleep in the wild bush land

That only a tired man knows.

T.D.C.

Arts Seniors Holding Dance at Bellevue Thursday

Arts '32 will be the principals at a dance at the Bellevue Thursday night. From all reports it should be a fitting sequel to former senior affairs. Special efforts are being made by the committee by means of novelty numbers and novel setting-out places to give everyone a zestful evening.

Music will be provided by Reid McLeod and his Campus Knights for five jolly hours. Those who have heard him occasionally at the Bellevue and other places will agree that no local orchestra is more popular. The repertoire has been selected from suggested numbers submitted to the Committee.

As to admission the nominal sum of \$1.50 will let anyone in for a hilarious evening. In consideration of the special features of this dance this is reasonable indeed. For as hinted above two novelty numbers, one a prize one, will be staged. Possibly a professional danseuse will entertain during the course of the program.

Coming at the psychological moment between social festivities and examinations, this dance affords an excellent opportunity of sublimating your libidos, before getting down to hard work.

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J. S. Hasen.

Medicine Ranked Low In The Middle Ages

In the middle ages medicine ranked lowest of the superior faculties, but as in ancient times it boasted as being the only profession that had produced a god, so in the middle ages the beneficent science gained for its students the beautiful title "ordo gratus." The title doctor was given even in classical times to teachers of the liberal arts, but it was first employed in something like its modern sense at the beginning of the twelfth century by Gilles of Corbeil, who used it to denote the Salernitan masters, while about the same time Roger of Parma calls his teacher "noster doctor."

With the addition of complimentary epithets, the term was applied to the great schoolmen of the thirteenth century, and Arnold of Villanova calls himself indiscriminately "doctor" and "magister" medicinae.

By the end of that century it had become a recognized degree at Salerno, whence it spread to other universities. The candidate after going through a curriculum that included a study of logic for a period of three years before entering a medical course, a study of medicine and surgery for a period of five years, was required to defend four theses on passages from Hippocrates, Aristotle, Galen and one modern author. He had to take oath to attend the poor gratis, to denounce any frauds of the apothecaries, and remain under supervision of some older practitioner for at least a year.

He had to visit the sick at least twice daily, and once at night if required. No surgeon could practice until he had satisfied the masters of the university of Salerno, that he had studied medicine from a surgical point of view for at least a year, and had learnt anatomy of the human body thoroughly.

Finally after the oath he received a ring, a wreath of laurel and ivy, a book first closed and then opened, the kiss of peace and the rank of Doctor of Philosophy and Medicine.

Medicos To Hear Dr. Orr

A full turnout of members of the Aesculapian Society is looked for on Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre. Much important business will be discussed and the long awaited talk by Dr. Orr will be given. This is on a new field of treatment and will be of interest to every year in medicine.

Meds '35 Victorious In Snappy Rugby Battle

On Thursday in a sea of mud the champion '35 team met their ancient rivals '34, and emerged from the fray on the long end of a 11-0 score.

In the first quarter '35 appeared to be unable to get going, but in the second quarter came to life and entered the scoring column by a major score which was unconverted.

In the second half the '35 team, inspired by Coach Hamlin's



"BLURP" STUART

Brilliant student and rugby star who was elected as Athletic Stick Holder for this year.

words of wisdom, settled down to play the brand of football which won them the Championship last year. They added a rouge in the third quarter and clearly out-played their rivals.

In the final quarter the champions really opened up and using their famous steam roller tactics, marched down the field for another touchdown which was unconverted. This ended the scoring and the game ended 11-0 for the champions.

For Third year it was impossible to pick any stars as every man was in there all the time, clearly showing why '35 are a threat in the Medical Faculty.

Among the losers McKee, Murrea, Josephson and Saunders were outstanding.

It has been rumored that a well-known coach has been interviewing Coach Hamlin and the entire team is considering representing a prominent Canadian city in "The Big Four" next year. "Watch your step Winged Wheelers."

Line-ups:
Meds '35—Flying win, Churchill; halves, Bews, Teskey, Finley; quarter, Peever; outsides, Connors, Asselstine; insides, Kidd, Wenger; middles, Anderson, Miller; Snap, Minnes; subs, Bateman, Johnston, Ataman.

Meds '34—Flying win, Earle; halves, Matheson, McKee, White; quarter, Josephson; outsides, Bateman, Sanders; insides, McIntosh, Morrison; middles, O'Connor, Slack; snap, Cecilioni; subs, Murtie, Remus.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Meeting Amphitheatre
"Maggot Treatment of Infected Wounds"
Speaker: Dr. Orr.
7.30p.m.—Professor Walker's Discussion Group Old Arts Bldg.
8.00p.m.—Dr. Grenfell "The Challenge of Labrador" Grant Hall
Nov. 25:
5.00p.m.—Lennox Robison Lecture on "Irish Theatre" Convocation Hall
8.00p.m.—Freshman Assault New Gym
Nov. 26:
4.30p.m.—Levana Glee Club Red Room First Practice

New Diagnosis For Cancer Is Announced

There have been many attempts made by various methods to devise some means whereby cancer could be diagnosed in its early stages in those suffering from the disease, but without a great measure of success.

One of the latest is announced by a Dutch scientist, Dr. Bendien and the London Cancer Hospital seems so enthusiastic over his work that they have ordered a set of his apparatus installed. A representative of the British Empire Campaign committee against cancer was sent to Dr. Bendien with specimens of blood from 38 persons, some of them suffering from cancer, some from other diseases and some from healthy persons. Dr. Bendien only had time to examine and test 21 of the 38 specimens but it happened that the specimens of the five cancer patients were among the 21 tested and Dr. Bendien diagnosed them correctly.

His method is to submit the specimens to various chemical tests and then make a spectrophotometric analysis of them. By means of calculation and measurements known only to himself Dr. Bendien makes his diagnosis.

Old maid at Zoo: "Are these animals carnivorous?"

Keeper: "They was, ma'am, but they're all right since we washed

Dr. W. T. Connell Honored

Queen's University Medical Faculty and Dr. Walter T. Connell were signally honoured at the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons held in Ottawa last Friday, when Dr. Connell was elected to the high office of Vice-President of the society. That Dr. Connell should have been chosen for this office testifies to his wide popularity and to the respect his colleagues in the society have for his ability.

As was mentioned some time ago in these columns Dr. Austin was elected to the office of President of the Ontario Medical Association and this choice with that of Dr. Connell above, shows the importance of Queen's men in the medical life of the Dominion.

"There ain't no flies on me," retorted the Scotch aviator as he refused to give a free flight.

There are men who treat their wives like dogs except that the dogs don't have to cook their own biscuits.

In Medical History

504-443 B.C. Empedocles of Agriguntum. Philosopher and Physiologist. He taught that fire, air, water and earth were the four elements and that the human body compounded of these four elements was in health when they were in a state of equilibrium and disease when they were disproportionate. He perceived that atmospheric air was substance distinct from space and from vapour. He showed experimentally how air could keep water out of, or hold it up in a vessel or tube. When a pestilence broke out in Selinous due to the stagnant overflow of a river, he is said to have stopped the disease by restoring the current and draining the land. He supposed that emanations from external bodies passed through pores into and through the organs of sense. By hygienic measures he also fought the plague at Agriguntum in Sicily.



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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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AT THE CAPITOL

TOUCHDOWN

with

Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon,
Jack Oakie.

Now the flesh and blood football
season is over, you can go and see
its shadow substitute on the local
movie screens. Before you give
up in disgust, pay heed a moment:
the hero is not a football player,
there is no important "love inter-
est", and the home team does not
make a victory in the last few sec-
onds. Besides all this, there are
positive germs of good ideas lurk-
ing in the undergrowth.

Richard Arlen, unassuming
young actor, does well by Dan Cur-
tis, graduated All American, who
takes up coaching as a living. To
win at any cost is his aim,—afraid
to take a beating lest he go defini-
tely under. When his team is be-
ing hard pressed in the last few
moments of the Big Game, he has a
tremendous struggle with himself;
will he send in the heroine's brother,
the star punter? The man can save
the game, but is suffering from
head injuries and a tackle might
prove fatal. And so one's interest
is diverted away from the old
hookum.

There is an interesting point
raised here, scarcely developed, suf-
ficiently, however,—the question of
subsidizing football players, which
is the bone of contention Over the
Line.

Peggy Shannon, newest Bow re-
placer, has nothing to do, but does
it well. Jack Oakie, no longer a
star, takes the honours as the hero's
pal. He turns in a first-rate comedy
performance, without the wise-
cracking, objectionable immunde-
ty he became (in)famous for.

Don't take it too seriously and
you will enjoy *Touchdown*. It
suffers from the inevitable com-
parison with the recent *Spirit of
Notre Dame*. Farrell MacDonald,
coach in that picture, has a similar
role to play. We'd say B.

AT THE TIVOLI

WICKED

with

Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen

The current attraction at the
Tivoli is "Wicked" co-starring
Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen.
It is faithfully adapted to the
screen by Kenyon Nicholson from
an original story by Adela Rogers
St. John, and capably directed by
Allan Dwan.

It is heavy dramatic farce, but
nevertheless enjoyable, about a
bank robber and his wife who go
to jail. She's allowed out tempo-
rarily so that her baby may be born
outside of prison walls—but then
she goes back. When her term is
ended she has a tough time getting
baby back, because it has been
adopted. But she does finally, and
sails for Australia with her lover.
And that's the whole story.

An excellent supporting cast
headed by Irene Rich, Una Merkel
and Theodore Von Ells support the
stars. Also in the cast three old
silent day stars appear, namely,
Alice Lake, Mae Busch and Eileen
Percy. This picture deserves a
B+ rating.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

No. 24, 1931

1. Parades:

Wed., 5.03 p.m.—The battalion
will parade with rifles at the Order-
ly Room. Stretcher Drill for Sen-
ior Medicals. "A" and "B" (Inf.)
Certificate candidates will form up
with their Coys.

Thurs., 5.00 p.m.—Lectures for
"A" and "B" (Eng.) Certificate
candidates of "C" Coy. in Room 13,
Fleming Hall.

Saturday, 1.28 p.m.—The battal-
ion will parade in uniform at the
Orderly Room. Full attendance re-
quired.

2. Special Orders—

(1) Recruits are reminded that
it is necessary to attend 45 parades
in order to obtain credit for Phys-
ical Training at the University,
and that Saturday counts for two
parades.

(2) Officers and H.Q. Staff will
report to the Orderly Room for
their attendance before 5.00 p.m.
on Wednesday, and before 1.20
p.m. on Saturday. For Wed. parade
officers will be prepared to in-
struct in the following:

(a) Secure Arms. (b) Chang-
ing Arms—at the Halt and on the
March. (c) Changing Direction in
Line. (d) Forming Line from
File.

(3) Markers will be called at
5.01 p.m. sharp on Wed. and 1.25
p.m. sharp on Saturday.

(4) Coys. will be proved at 5.03
p.m., Wed., and 1.28 p.m. Sat. No
Cadet will form up with his Coy.
after the C.S.M. has proved it. A
late Cadet will form up with the
"Late Squad" under the command
of O. R. Cpl. Gault. Such Cadet
will report to the Orderly Room at
6.05 p.m., and on the presentation
of good reason for his lateness will
be granted his attendance.

(5) On Saturday, Section Com-
manders will be prepared to drill
their Sections in the work covered
to date, and will be prepared to
lead their Sections in Platoon Drill.

By Order,

P. J. Bigelow, Lieut.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

THE SERGEANTS' MESS

On Saturday after the C.O.T.C.
parade, a meeting was held over
which R. S. M. Honey presided. A
few minor points were discussed,
such as getting more chairs for the
Sergeants' Mess room and placing
some pictures on the walls. The
N.C.O.'s suggested several kinds of
pictures, but only one kind is being
used.

The election of officers followed.
Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell was ac-
claimed Honorary President. R.C.
M.S. Geo. Connor, was elected
President; C.S.M. J. M. Christie,
Secretary, and Cpl. T. W. Latta,
Reporter.

President Connor then gave an
outline of last year's activities in
the Mess and explained its mean-
ing and purpose. Plans for the
annual dinner were discussed, but
no definite decision was reached.
Everybody is looking forward to
a very successful year.

Old lady (to little boy caught
stealing apples): "Isn't your con-
science whispering to you?"
Little boy: "Naw, I just got gas
on my stomach."

Student: I can't remember the
words of that new song.
Co-ed: That's great—now all
you've got to do is to forget the
tune.

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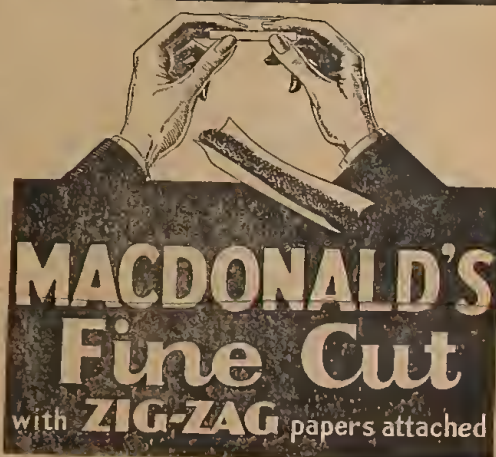
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D'Arcy Doherty To Leave College Sports Western Surprise By Beating Sarnia

Montreal, Nov. 20 — D'Arcy Doherty, sensational half back of the McGill senior football team and one-time captain of the Red team, has played his last game of football, and, moreover, has retired from active participation in sport, Doherty said yesterday. He stated that he would not play hockey this winter for McGill either in the Senior Group or in intercollegiate competition. Pressure of studies in his final year in college in the graduate school toward a master of commerce degree, was the reason Doherty gave in explaining his decision to drop from sport permanently.

Thus Doherty's last game, closing five years of activity in two major sports at McGill, ended with the McGill-Western football game last Saturday. He came to McGill from Upper Canada College and made the first string football and hockey squad in his first year, being named captain of both teams during his career in college.

Doherty's ability as a half back needs no review here. He was a sensation as a catching and running half on five McGill football teams, but it was in the season just closed that the Toronto Irishman rose to the heights of his brilliance. Although McGill lost the intercollegiate football title, Doherty was easily the outstanding half-back of the union and indeed had few peers among the half-line players in Canada.

His versatility in particular made him a standout. Besides proving himself a quarterback of ability, the first ranking forward pass tosser in the college union, Doherty at the end of the season blossomed into a fine punter and a consistently successful placement kicker. His broken field running with his backfield partner Hammond was the sensation of the college schedule.

Through the retirement of Doherty, McGill and indeed college sport loses an outstanding athlete who contributed much to the fine ideals which intercollegiate competition fosters.

Freshman Rule To Be Vital Question At Board Meeting

The Toronto Globe says:

"When the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union meets at Kingston next Saturday, one of its actions may be the abolition of the freshman rule, under which first-year students are not permitted to take part in intercollegiate competition. The rule has been in force since 1904, and was designed, many claimed to prevent University of Western Ontario from enrolling football stars as students to bolster the gridiron team of the Londoners, who had been

The Mustangs moved one step nearer a Dominion championship by defeating Sarnia on Saturday. While pre-game dope conceded the Westerners little chance, the brainy kicking of Patterson piled up a six point lead over the Imperials, and kept the home team on the defensive consistently.

Recovering a fumble in Sarnia's territory, the Purple squad forced the play to Sarnia's 10 yard line. Stirling's long hoists kept them back, though, but the Mustangs made it up in passes. Near the end of the quarter Stirling hooted for Sarnia's lone point.

In the second, Western plunges smashed consistently for gains, and only the mighty hoists of Stirling stopped several majors. The Mustangs tried several passes and carried the play to Sarnia territory where Geary was forced to rouge to tie the score.

A fumble gave Sarnia possession on Western's 15 yard line, but an attempted placement was blocked. Quigley, Stull and Hauch made consistent gains for the students, and Valeriot made a sensational 33 yard run before he was brought down. Sterling was held for a safety touch.

Western plunged for yards twice, then Hayes was forced to rouge on Patterson's long kick. An intercepted pass gave the visitors possession on 25 yard line, and Sarnia was again forced to rouge. Just before the game ended, Perry was again tackled behind the line for Western's final point.

Final score—Western 7, Sarnia 1.

given senior status the year before. If the freshmen rule is rescinded, the teams may also play without the restriction of the four-year rule, which is not likely to be brought back into existence, but at any rate the entire situation will be thoroughly discussed at Saturday's meeting.

"The freshman rule, while it may have a certain value, undoubtedly works hardship in a great many cases, preventing promising high school athletes from developing during their first year at college. One year of absence from competition greatly retards the progress and prospects of a player of high school graduation age, and the scrapping of the rule would appear to be highly desirable. University of Toronto is the one college not greatly affected by the restriction, the U. of T. entry in the senior series of the O.R.F.U. providing an outlet for a large squad of players each year.

"In preparing for next year's college football race, Western and Queen's will have considerable rebuilding to do, as both will lose some of their outstanding players through graduations."

Medical Faculty Strenuously Engaged In Interyear Rugby

Last week saw the opening of the Medical series in Interyear football. Needless to say, the Sophomore year got a decision from the Frosh, and Final year took fifth. Medicine '35 and the Senior year then met. From the opening whistle, there was no doubt as to the final issue, and '34 received a 11-0 trouncing at the hands of the Juniors. Mervé Peever and Pat Churchill each got a touchdown, and Don Bews kicked for the odd point. There was little of the spectacular in the game, and the Juniors certainly deserved their victory.

Those of the victors who were able to walk the next day decided on the plan of action that should be used against their hereditary enemies, Meds. '36. Many in the Sophomore year have memories of their freshman days, and the game was due to be a close one. However, with a record of two year's football, and no points scored against them, that most remarkable aggregation, Meds. '35, met the Sophs. in a fighting mood and three inches of mud.

Coached by How Hamlin, and with Mervé at the quarter position, Meds. '35 forced the play from the start. In offence, the work of the linemen was outstanding, and the plunges by Miller, Anderson and Churchill were a source of deep regret to the unfortunates who faced them. In the backfield, Finley, Teskey and Bews handled the running and kicking end of the game easily, and their secondary defence held up under the heaviest onslaughts of the Sophs. For Meds. '36, Valiant and Murphy were outstanding as ground getters. Falkner held down a tough position well, and Joliffe handled the team cleverly, also throwing some good passes, most of which went haywire.

The game ended 12-0 for Medicine '35, but should have been more. One touch was contested, for some reason or other, but the big disappointment came in the last quarter. Churchill got the ball, and headed in the right direction. Flash Tuchtie and a few others made a large, gaping hole for him, and the race was on. With Shaver in close pursuit, Pat started for the line, incurring a huge oxygen debt, but hanging on well. But there is a limit to everything; late hours at his books had taken their toll, and the Sarnia speed-king was overtaken and brought to a prone position about five yards out.

Boucher made a nice gain for the Juniors when he got a loose ball to give '35 possession. No one seemed to know who dropped it, or where Boucher came from, but after a long struggle in the mud, he clasped it to his manly bosom, and started the big winning streak for the Juniors team.

Another outstanding player was Flash Tuchtie. Of a quiet and retiring disposition, Flash displayed rare good sense in getting out of Pat's road, and in the line was effective in making many of the holes. Harry Bateman, at outside, was particularly brilliant, in spite of his light weight he made some beautiful tackles and got down under Don's long punts well. Mervé handled the team with that precision and smartness that characterized his work during his term with the Northcote Bearcats, County Champions for six years. Jack Finley tore himself away from the Intermediate Basketeers long enough to take his old position in the backfield, and at the time of going to press is able to walk unassisted.

Dramatic Guild Made Debut With Three Short Offerings (Continued from page 1)

nocent. But let us hope that all jailors are as refreshing as Dan (J. Malin).

The play itself is ingeniously worked out, with the minimum of spoken emotion and a strong undercurrent of tragedy carrying the story to its climax—which is its end. And the players got every ounce out of it, and gave a complete and finished performance; truly a triumph.

"Spot Cash" made a lively curtain-raiser, featuring E. G. Vance, as a magnificently cynical cynic; the twist he gave his mouth impeded his speech a little, but he was thoroughly convincing and gave one of the best character sketches of the evening. Violet Kilpatrick was simply charming, both as the clinging and as the hard-boiled girl. E. Gilmour played the gaping lover with spirit, if not with entire success; he was rather stiff, and seemed to find difficulty in disposing of his arms and hands. But the trio worked well together and presented a riotous ten minutes.

There is little to be said for the dramatic merits of "The Trysting Place" as a play, except that it gave H. W. Alford and Lee Williams a chance to surpass themselves; and they did. The luckless Lancelot was delightful, whether he was under the chesterfield or bouncing miserably beside the lovely widow, trying to explain the way he felt about her. For this he can't be blamed, for Mrs. Curtis was a glorious creature with a too, too sophisticated hat and manner, and a charming giggle. The other players made the most of a silly play. Wona Corniel was a deliciously plaintive Mrs. Briggs, but she had an unfortunate trick of wagging her elbows up and down like a distressed hen. Jessie (Margaret Groves) was a thoroughly hard-hitting hoyden and showed great spirit throughout, contrasting well with her exceedingly meek fiancé (J. C. MacDonald). and Mr. Ingoldsby was liked better when he forgot about his extremely irritating cough. By the way, there was a mystery about that mysterious voice—didn't we recognize the familiar tones of—? The producer is to be congratulated on getting the utmost out of this very slight farce.

The only complaint to be made about otherwise well-produced performances, is in connection with the changes of scene. Convocation Hall is by no means a convenient theatre, and the scene-shifters worked under difficulties, but could not these long entractes be filled by some kind of music? There must be pianists and violinists at Queen's. Is there no one competent to organize them into providing a brief programme at the Guild's performances? The audiences should not be wearied with endless entractes, when the standard of the plays themselves is so high, for the Dramatic Guild is an organization which ought to be patronized by everyone who enjoys seeing good acting.

Altogether, it was a good game. Don Bews and Pat Churchill were responsible for the two major scores, and Ted Teskey kicked for the two points. The final game between Final year and the Juniors will decide the Faculty Championship, and the Interfaculty series will be urn off as soon as is possible.

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TOUCHLINES

Western's victory from Sarnia on Saturday shows that it was by rugby and not breaks that the Mustangs took the Intercollegiate Series this year. The performances of this team are a credit to the Union.

Intercollegiate Football has suffered the loss of one of the finest sportsmen to ever don a uniform. The retirement of D'Arcy Doherty, sensational McGill player, is a loss not only to the Redmen, but to Intercollegiate Rugby throughout Ontario.

Arts by virtue of their holding the Interfaculty Title, draw a bye in this season's series. Meds and Science are supposed to meet tomorrow.

Chantier, Shaw, and the Metcalf brothers, all former Queen's men, were prominent in St. Thomas's win from Oshawa in the Intermediate O.R.F.U. finals on Saturday.

The Medical entry in the Interfaculty race will likely be composed of the Meds '35 team with a few additions.

Both Senior and Intermediate basketeers are fast swinging into shape. In the second team, there is still room for material, and Coach Finley will welcome any newcomers.

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Crime A Disease, Declares Toronto University Prof.
(Continued from page 1)

sible for the acquittal or the conviction of the accused.

A well known Toronto family accused their negro cook of trying to poison them when they smelled carbolic acid in a jar of jam. Professor Rogers was called upon to analyse the contents and found that the carbolic smell came from the rubber top on the bottle. This top was made from reclaimed rubber and carbolic acid was used in the process of remaking. Carbolic smell remains for an indefinite period.

A dry goods store burned down in an Ontario town several years ago and the police believed it to be an inside job. They found a key, with the name and serial number filed off, in the lock of the back door. Professor Rogers collected all the filings he could find from a work bench in the store's basement. After a careful analysis he concluded that the filings belonged to the key, as they contained the same percentage of copper and zinc as the key. With the right selection of the County Judge the accused was acquitted, however.

Crime, according to the speaker, follows in families. He gave a specific instance of one man who had a common law wife and a regular one besides. After 2 generations 24 of the offspring from the common law wife were drunkards while only 2 of the other family were addicted to alcohol. A large number of the former's children were also convicted of crimes ranging from murder to vagrancy. "There has never in the history of the world been such a necessity for a cure for crime other than jail terms and lashes. It is the duty of everyone to give the chemical side their serious thought for if they do not crime will continue on the increase," stated the speaker. A great deal depends upon the treatment to the body by chemistry. Doctors have not the necessary detailed information on the subject to treat their patients properly.

Freshman Talent To Be Tested At Coming Assault
(Continued from page 1)

chie, both with some former experience, will also represent this class. McKillop is fast and a hard hitter, but Connachie fights cleverly, having the habit of dodging punches by narrow margins.

Ship and Stoneham will box at 135 lbs. While the latter is probably the harder hitter of the two he lacks the speed and the skill of the former. A real battle is expected between Keith and Dallaire in the 118 lb. division for what they lack in experience they make up in trying to make knockout punches connect. Following is the list of bouts.

BOXING

118 lbs.—R. Keith vs. J. Dallaire.
130 lbs.—C. Knowlton vs. A. McLeod.
135 lbs.—H. Ship vs. J. Stoneham; D. Ross vs. D. Barber.
147 lbs.—E. Stoneham vs. C. Coll; P. White vs. G. Pantou.
160 lbs.—N. McKillop vs. T. Connachie; C. Woolgar vs. W. Valant; R. Bench vs. H. P. Smith.

WRESTLING

130 lbs.—Bate ran vs. Mackey.
135 lbs.—McIlquham vs. Campbell.
176 lbs.—Bethune vs. Hutchison.
145 lbs.—Bowton vs. Singleton.
150 lbs.—Racey vs. Baker.
154 lbs.—Bench vs. Turner.
158 lbs. Rennis vs. Yovel; Marriot vs. Grabb.
165 lbs.—Napper vs. Miller; McMahon vs. Carlyle.
175 lbs.—Ebil vs. Lentz.

Director: Now, in this talkie I don't want you to say a word that has more than two syllables in it. Actress: Why—what am I supposed to be?

Director: A college co-ed.
—V. P. I. Skipper.

HIS SOUL WAS IN IT

Bertie: That new salesman was certainly fired with enthusiasm.
Myldred: You bet—I never saw the boss discharge anybody quite so violently.

Wave Of Tea Dances Has Hit Local Campus

There is talk of another tea dance—we thought they were all over. They will always be popular, of course, for anyone can tag. It doesn't take any science for that. All you have to do is poke your man in the back. Sometimes, we'll admit, you have to repeat it but then it is not a very tedious business. It is preferable in tagging to keep the first finger extended but even this is not compulsory, in fact, chaps have been known, when tagging, to have no fingers at all extended. Your rival then fades out of the picture and you are left alone, except for the other milling thousands, with the object of your desires.

I must though, in all justice, denounce this system. It is not sportmanlike, it is too easy. We have seen the most delectable little tricks quite lost in the embraces of great bores of fellows. It would be more in keeping with our reputation for fair-play were we to give the girls a head-start of, say, ten yards and then to chase them through the corridors.

The place is in semi-darkness so that you can creep right into the heart of things before making your kill. There is no need here for hanging back around the walls or doorways for they can't see you very well anyway.

The girls like it too for within an hour they have struggled with every shadow in the place. They have seen them leap out from behind pillars, disengage themselves from dark masses of their kind, start out of doorways and crop up from nowhere in particular. The elements of chance too are so intriguing—you never quite know what you are getting.

These dances, we have found, are particularly popular with a set of slow, heavy men hailing from small agrarian centres. These can tag with the best of them.

Sophistication is pretty well lost sight of in the fierce revival of prehistoric tendencies. The floor, you see, is so crowded that you can mix things up to quite an extent and still get away with it.

It would be a great thing for the college if we had one of these dances, say every week. They would slowly but surely break down the morale of the whole undergraduate body and bring about a state in society not unlike that which flourished in Rome during Nero's best years.

—D.

Kitty: "Randolph proposed four times before I accepted him."
Catty: "How interesting! Who were the three other girls?"

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POPULATION PROBLEM

Of late the problem of population has presented itself as one of the most difficult problems of international politics. The Sino-Japanese situation, as it is today, is, at bottom, largely the result of Japan's need for expansion. Three outlets for her surplus population present themselves, Manchuria, the North American Continent, and Australia. Of these the last two are closed either partially or entirely to Mongolian immigration. Manchuria, on the other hand, is not closed, although of recent years China has been coming to regard Japanese expansion in Manchuria with disfavour and to feel that China should take action to prevent Manchuria from passing economically into the power of Japan.

But it is not only in the Far East that the problem of population is proving so difficult. In particular post-war Europe is suffering from mal-distribution of population in a very acute form. The minorities question is one which sooner or later must be tackled, if another upheaval is to be avoided. As usually happens in time of war, commitments were made by the Allies which could not adequately be redeemed after the conclusion of hostilities. In no place has this been more evident than in Palestine where England has attempted the impossible in trying to establish a national home for the Jews. It will be remembered that Col. T. E. Lawrence resigned his commission, and refused all the distinction offered him by the Allied Powers in recognition of his work in Arabia and the Levant, because he was convinced that the pledges made to the Arabs were not being and would not be carried out. The fact was that England had entered into conflicting engagements with the Jews and with the Arabs. The Balfour Declaration attempted to solve the problem, but real solution still remains far away.

The Near Eastern Question has never been solved. At Versailles the effort was made to uphold the principle of nationality in redrawing the map of Europe, but the Balkans are such a complex patchwork of people that it was impossible to draw rigid boundaries that would be entirely satisfactory from an ethnological point of view. In addition the victor powers expected some reward for their efforts. All that President Wilson said and did could not prevent Rumania and Italy from demanding and securing more than they were entitled to receive. The result is that Jugoslavia cherishes a grudge against Italy and that Bulgaria has been reduced beyond her deserts.

My dance, partner!

Railway Situation Studied By Capt. Watts At Forum

(Continued from page 1)

sively high prices for right-of-ways through their city.

It was also pointed out that traffic density was greater along the C.P.R. than along the C.N.R.; and that the former was an organized network compared to the Canadian National which is the result of a consolidation of many competing railways.

Next Thursday's topic for discussion is the Sino-Japanese-Soviet Situation.

"What kind of marks did you get on your mid-terms?"

"Submarine!"

"What do you mean, submarine?"

"Everything under C."



SIR WILFRED GRENFELL

Famous medical missionary and lecturer who will be heard in Grant Hall tonight.

Abbey Players To Stage Plays Here

An announcement of extreme importance to followers of the drama is the approaching visit of the Abbey Theatre Irish Players. By special permission of the Irish Free State Government, the only Company in existence is visiting Kingston for three days commencing Tuesday of this week—its first visit to this continent since 1916.

Lennox Robinson, who is perhaps the most distinguished figure in the Irish Theatre of today, dramatist of note and present manager and director of the Abbey Theatre—to bringing his company here upon special local request. Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon his cynical comedy "The Whiteheaded Boy" is scheduled as the attraction, and a relatively new play which he has entitled "The Far Off Hills" will be played Friday evening. Saturday night, audiences interested in the modern naturalistic school of drama will be anxious to see the famous Jean O'Casey play, "Juno and the Paycock."

Principal Fyfe announces that Mr. Lennox Robinson has graciously consented to lecture before faculty and students tomorrow afternoon, in Convocation Hall, at 5 p.m.

Interesting Addresses Given At Math and Physics Club

(Continued from page 1)

constant price could easily be noted. Another example was taken in which partial differentiation enters and again a curve is fitted to a graph by applying the method of least squares.

J. R. Kent was appointed as critic for the year and in his report moved a vote of thanks to the two speakers. The meeting then adjourned.

tion is expanding beyond her capacity; to this apprehension the imperial policy of France in Morocco, especially, may be partly attributed.

That the problem of population is of vital importance in international relations today cannot be denied. The minorities question of Europe and India, the need for expansion of Japan in relation to China and to the present immigration policies of the U.S.A. and of the British Empire as a whole, the question of birth control and its importance and danger to white races which are not expanding in proportion to the yellow races (since the latter do not adopt methods of birth control)—these all form part of the complex problem of population. How is it to be solved? That is the question that must be answered.

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1931

No. 18

Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Illustrated Lecture On Challenge Of Labrador Attracted Very Large Audience

Famous Doctor Gave Fitting Review Of His Great Medical Work

On Tuesday evening in Grant Hall, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, K.C., M.G., M.D., delivered an address on the "Problems and Challenge of Labrador." "The trouble with human life today," he said, "was lack of faith. If we had more confidence there would be no need for the barriers we raise."

One felt like Amery, the one time British Colonial Secretary who stated that he had hardly known this colony until Sir Wilfred had brought it so forcibly to his attention. Yet Labrador is quite close to Canada, and if it is also Britain's oldest and nearest Colony, it is also its finest.

Beautifully coloured and well-chosen slides depicted the life and conditions in Labrador, the country of contrasts. Icebergs and snow; verdure and forests, water power and salmon, baby seals and solitary islands were shown on the screen and admirably dealt with by Sir Wilfred. Each picture told a story and each story was illustrative of the trials and struggles to be met with in that country.

"Love," said Sir Wilfred, "is the greatest thing in the world, no matter what one says." He told of the men who go "down to the sea in ships," open-hearted, human men. He cited one instance of a fisherman who refused to leave his comrades after a shipwreck, and, on failing to drag them over the rough ice in a dory, remained with them because he felt he was exemplifying his Master.

(Continued on page 5)

Gananoque Scene Of Frosh Hazing

Shades of Oxford! Frosh abductions! and sophomore prestige to boot Monday evening, last. Linking figures, moonlight and shadowy walls formed the background for the outrage perpetrated when some thirty-five sophs. made off with fifteen pyjama-clad Frosh.

Whirled away thro the town to the accompaniment of songs and ditties the poor victims were landed in Gananoque's main street. Here the lordly sophs. diverted themselves by enacting a bedlam scene in the village square.

Leap-frog, adding a touch of Chinatown with flying figures; peanut races for variety and a chimpanzee exhibition gave the bystanders their money's worth. To round off the entertainment the sophs. mildly (like berserk sailors) put the crew through the mill.

As the Gananoque spectators had become bored with their antics and the zest had kind of worn off, the boys repaired to the local movie, Delaney Theatre, to see Ruth Chatterton. Thus ended another chapter in college animals.

Levana Debaters Face McGill Monday

Another Queen's Team Debates in Montreal

The Levana Debating Society and the Political and Debating Union are joining forces on the occasion of the Women's Intercollegiate Debates, which take place in Ban Right Hall on Monday, November 30th. Due to the approaching Christmas examinations, it was thought advisable to combine the Annual Women's Intercollegiate Debate with the second regular meeting of the men's Debating Union. Violet Kilpatrick and Elizabeth Ware, speaking for Queen's, will uphold the motion that "this house approves the syndicate newspaper." They will be opposed by two debaters from McGill.

After this formal debate is over, the judges will submit their decisions to the speaker of the house, Isabel Gallagher. The house will then be thrown open for discussion and the Political and Debating Union will take charge of proceedings, installing their regular judges to rate the five minute speeches from the floor which may be made by any member. This concluding part of the evening is to be regarded as the second regular meeting, which means that any speeches made for or against the motion after the formal debate is over, will be counted in the awarding of the five prizes offered by the Union for speeches made at four out of six of their six regular meetings. Since the Women's Intercollegiate Debaters are conducted along Parliamentary lines and are always followed by open-house discussion, the presence of the Debating Union members.

Continued on page 8

Commerce Men Will Visit Hamilton Plants

Final year Commerce men are expected to pay \$8.65 at the Economics Building before 5 p.m. today. This is the price of the return fare for the Hamilton trip.

A special car will leave the C.N.R. station at 7:02 p.m. Sunday (please note change in time). Arrangements have been made to stay at the Y.M.C.A. in Hamilton. For additional information see Mac Squires or Ward McGill before Saturday evening.

Douglas Library Spends Large Sum Yearly In Adding To Its Collection

The erection of the Douglas Library Building at Queen's University, claimed by some to be the handsomest building on the campus, was commenced in 1922. About the outbreak of the Great War Dr. James Douglas gave \$150,000 to the University to be employed in building a new library, but before the structure was completed the cost had mounted to \$370,000. The difference in the amounts was made up by accumulations of interest on the original endowment funds received from the Government.

A. M. S. Police Chief Becomes Social Sleuth

At a recent meeting of the A.M.S. executive permission was given to John Findlay, Chief of Police of the Alma Mater Society, Court, to attend all university functions in an official capacity. This was done with a view to extending the effectiveness of the Court.

The Theological Society was also sanctioned to hold its annual dinner on January 11th.

Democratic Control Of Industry Studied

Discussion Group Led By Professor Walker

Discussion on the Hapgood system of democratic industrial management and control was continued at the last meeting of Prof. C. E. Walker's group. Hapgood has a firm belief that there are great untapped reserves in the minds of the workers which are never available under the usual system. Only where employees get full representation and a measure of control are these reserves brought into play. Opinions differ on the degree to which it is true but certainly much is lost under the present system.

Do many firms today seek to keep their employees in ignorance of the true state of their industry? Do they give false impressions as to costs and financial positions in order to gain a larger return from the wage earner? If they do it would seem more wise to reverse the policy and seek hearty co-operation and give each worker a share in the benefits to accrue.

There was considerable discussion as to whether industries should be taxed according to the length of time they ran "short handed." That is to say industries should be forced to budget production more evenly. An alternative would be to have each industry carry its own workers and be responsible for them. In some seasonal industries considerable difficulty is likely to be found in carrying out such conditions.

One of the revolutionary methods at the Hapgood plant is their salary basis of payment for all. No worker is paid on a wage system. He gets a yearly salary, and no deductions are made for short time and no overtime is

(Continued on page 3)

Local Boxing And Wrestling Season Opened With Heavy Card Of Twenty One Good And Indifferent Bouts

Carlyle-McMahon and Seright-Baker Bouts Outstanding Tussles

Before a large crowd the B.W.F. Club staged its first assault in the gymnasium Wednesday evening. Although some of the Freshmen were inexperienced they showed plenty of fight and much promising prospect for Intercollegiate material was unearthed. As was expected, Carlyle and McMahon took the limelight in wrestling by staging the most spectacular bout of the evening. Both were evenly matched, Carlyle overcoming McMahon's finished style by bull-dog strength and speed.

The Seright-Baker bout was replete with hard, fast boxing and although giving Seright over 5 lbs., Baker held his own throughout the fight, returning punch for punch. At his present rate of going Baker should have little trouble in bringing the Intercollegiate title home under his belt. Woolgar and Valiant boxed carefully and at no time did they display their usual style. The Connachie-McKillop tussle promised to be interesting, had it not been for a serious cut over McKillop's eye, which stopped the bout. The Camp Borden boy is hard to hit and fights with sang-froid, while McKillop is one of the fastest men in the club.

BOXING

Baker vs. Seright, catchweights — Bob opened with fast lefts and Grant countered ably. Both boys kept shooting hard rights and lefts. Grant connected with some fast rights to Seright's face. Seright opened the second round with a tornado of lefts and rights. Baker

(Continued on page 6)

Owen Merriman To Address Naturalists

Queen's Natural History Club will meet on Monday in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The speaker, Mr. Owen Merriman, has taken for his topic "Birds of the Ocean and Great Britain." Anyone who has travelled and observed birds knows the thrill which one gets on first contact with an unusual fauna. One does not notice it in this country so much because many birds are common wide in their distribution. Travel in an entirely unfamiliar faunal region, such as England, will reveal to the observer much that is interesting. Mr. Merriman, who is a first class naturalist, will speak on this particular aspect and it should prove very interesting to all members of the club.

The Ontario Federation of Naturalists meets this week to lay before the game committee its views on wild life conservation. The work of the federation is being closely watched and progress will be reported to the club members by their representative.

It is expected that the final organization meeting of the Federation will take place in January.



GRANT BAKER

Hard-hitting flyweight who gave a good account of himself last night.

Science Downed In Interfaculty Game

Winners Meet Arts To Decide Championship

Medicine eliminated Science in the Interfaculty rugby race last Wednesday. After sixty minutes of hard playing, the score was five all tie, and it was decided to play two ten minute overtime periods. The Medicals soon asserted superiority, and ran up a lead of nine points to clinch the game.

In spite of the snow, there was a fairly large crowd on hand to watch the elimination. Throughout the first quarter, the Engineers held the advantage, but Medicine peppered things up considerably after half time, and forced the play throughout. The stellar work of Quinn, who got off well-placed kicks in spite of a rather weak secondary defence, was the big factor in keeping the score down to what it was. In the overtime, the Plumbers were distinctly outclassed and the nine points that the Medicals got were deserved.

During the first quarter, the heavy tackling of the Science squad kept the Medicals pretty well cooped up. Quinn had the edge on McNichol, but the strong wind had a bit to do with it. The line plays didn't get anywhere, and when Meds. tried extensions, they usually went for a loss. The Science tries in this department were much more successful, and were responsible for all the gains they made in line plays. Quinn got away on a good run, but was brought down by Finley, who took a penalty for a high tackle. A few minutes later, Jake went around the end on a fake kick for a gain of thirty yards. This took the play well up to Medical territory.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of splendid Czechoslovakian prints opens on December 1st in the Douglas Library. Lovers of arts will consider these well worth seeing, representing as they do the cream of Czechoslovakian skill in this field. This display is open to students.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931

A Capacity Audience

Seldom has Grant Hall been jammed to capacity as it was on the occasion of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's lecture on "The Challenge of Labrador." So great was the crowd that many were unable to gain entrance at all, while hundreds filled every available inch in the gallery and on the main floor, and extra chairs were even placed on the platform. It was found necessary to stop the lecture for a time to provide more accommodation for those unable to gain admission.

Sir Wilfred met with an enthusiastic reception at McGill and the University of Toronto, and hoped for the same at Queen's. It is gratifying to learn that a large percentage of the audience was students. Sir Wilfred makes no secret of the fact that he would rather address students than any other type of audience.

The capacity audience was amply repaid for its interest by the excellent address given by Dr. Grenfell. Sir Wilfred related with ringing enthusiasm the story of the cold, frozen north land, and the many tales of bravery, love and devotion of the men, women and children who inhabit that region.

It is to be hoped that more lecturers of the calibre of Sir Wilfred will be brought to Queen's this year.

A Run for Their Money

The Journal has received several letters and heard considerable comment regarding the fact that freshmen must pay the A.M.S. fee, although they have not the right to vote. This regulation first came into force this year and was established because it was felt that as elections were held in the first semester freshmen would not have time to judge the merits of the proposed candidates and hence would not be able to vote intelligently. The more radical and outspoken of the frosh have risen in their wrath to state vigorously that they have as much chance of casting an intelligent vote as their seniors. They are disfranchised, nevertheless, and expected at the same time to pay full fees to the body of which they are otherwise silent members. In other words they claim they pay out good money and get nothing in return.

We are rather inclined to agree with the statement that freshmen should be able to vote intelligently. For what purpose are the nomination and campaign meetings, if not to acquaint the student body with the candidates? Just because a student is in final year is no assurance that he will know the candidates; the chances are that he will be as ignorant of some of the candidates as the greenest freshman. One girl of our acquaintance naively admitted that in cases where she didn't know the candidates personally she consulted the pictures in the Journal and her vote went to the "good-looking man" every time. Even people who have the least faith in freshman sanity will surely admit that a first year man could vote as intelligently as this.

With the statement, however, that the freshmen pay out good money and receive nothing in return we indignantly rise to the occasion to point out that the Journal sub-

THE LIBRARY TABLE

CAPONSACCHI

By Goodrich and Palmer.

"Caponsacchi" is a play in three acts, a prologue, and an epilogue, based upon Robert Browning's mighty epic poem, "The Ring and The Book."

The works of Robert Browning, while charged with dramatic potentialities have often been said to represent not character in action, but action in character; in simpler phrasing he was primarily poet, secondarily dramatist. Indeed he was second only to Shakespeare in dramatic power, and it has been claimed he invented more plots than any other writer in history. Although Browning actually turned his hand to many plays, it is significant that none of them achieved success, either through financial reimbursement or literary permanence.

The dramatic possibilities of the play *Caponsacchi* were conceived by Rose A. Palmer, an enthusiastic student of the Victorian poet, and in a letter to Walter Hampden, the famous actor, she called attention to deserving passages, and roughly drew up the working version of a play. But it remained for Arthur Goodrich, the actor's brother-in-law to bring the idea to true fruition in poetic drama.

The scene is laid in a Court of Justice in the Vatican, February, 1698, and two men are on trial. Count Guido Franceschini is accused of murdering his young wife Pompilia, but bases his defence upon the unwritten law, charging Caponsacchi, the priest, with adultery. It is the final day of the trial and the verdict of the Pope will decide. Outside, angry mobs howl for Guido's deliverance.

The central story is one of sundering intrigue commencing eleven months earlier. It is told by an ingenious flash-back, while Caponsacchi testifies, and discloses one of the most inhuman plots man's brain could conceive. Married to a simple Roman girl, the unscrupulous Count Guido of Arezzo plans to kill her and her aged parents, then claiming possession of their considerable fortune. The parents escape to Rome through Caponsacchi's intervention, but the wife remains, and Guido plans to torture her, causing her to turn for protection to his new enemy. Then he will slay them both and the law will uphold him.

The drama portrays a noble love, its sacrifice and aspirations in vivid contrast to the unscrupulous machinations of the husband. The central figure of the warrior-priest, the soldier-saint who proves his misinterpreted motives and actions are justified, is a magnificent one, Guido, the poet, is described as "A beak-nosed, bushy-bearded, black-haired lord, lean, pallid, low of stature, yet robust." The beautiful, angelic Pompilia can best be described in the priest's own words:

"To me
It seems incredible that man could see
And know her, yet could fail to comprehend
The clear perfection of her soul. Would say
Her brow was beautiful, and all the same
Not apprehend the purity that shone
Translucent there, to guide us straight to God."

Considered as poetry, it can safely be argued that Mr. Goodrich has so steeped himself in the spirit and atmosphere of Browning, that his lines are truly worthy of the poet. As drama, it upholds all traditions. The vivid, dramatic story moves with spirit and feeling to a tragically effective climax. —H.W.A.

scription is paid out of the A.M.S. fees. Apparently the rebellious freshmen have been talking the Journal for granted, happy in the belief that it grew on rose bushes or some other such childish superstition. If the freshmen are going to display such ignorance as this we are tempted to agitate for their disfranchisement for the whole time they are at college. It takes all the dignity out of our position if freshmen are going to walk around the campus hardly knowing from where their next Journal is coming. Get nothing for their money, indeed! The three dollars a freshman pays to the Alma Mater Society entitles each and every mother's son of them to write a letter twice a week to the Editor, pointing out typographical errors, the superabundance of advertising matter, and correcting statements made by some lecturing authority. And if you don't believe that a good percentage avail themselves of the opportunity, you shouldn't be allowed to vote either.

Don't get something for their money, indeed! What do they want, a degree?

Official Notices

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts.

Examinations beginning December 14th will be given in all subjects in all years, including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations (half-courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours. Classes in Arts will close at noon December 12th.

Faculty of Applied Science.

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years, and in all final subjects in all years.

Final examinations will cover three hours; first and second year examinations other than finals will cover two hours.

Faculty of Medicine.

One-hour examinations in the regular class period.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays.

Students and teachers whose homes are not in Kingston are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The tickets are good for the period from December 18 to January 9.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Faculty Players Present
"The School for Scandal"

The following production of the Faculty Players—their first of the present season—is arousing considerable interest on the campus. On December 3rd and 4th, in Convocation Hall, *The School for Scandal*, brilliant satirical comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is to be presented. Of special importance to students of Queen's and their friends is the decision to hold a special performance on Wednesday, December 2nd, with the small admission price of 25c. No seats will be reserved for this performance, and it is hoped students will take the best advantage of such an attractive offer.

"*The School for Scandal*," first performed May 8, 1777, with the celebrated Mrs. Abington in the role of Lady Teazle, has come down to the present day as the most penetrating satire upon the boards. The play represents the typical high comedy of its time, verging in one direction upon Restoration comedy of manners and falling in the other into the usual sentimentalism of the comedy of Steele and Farquhar. The author has skillfully woven the threads of two complicated plots together, culminating in the justly famous "screen scene." Many celebrated revivals have kept the play constantly in public mind. Even now, Ethel Barrymore has produced and is starring in a faithful reproduction of the same comedy upon the New York stage. It may be his wit, his satire, or the cleverness of his situations, but Sheridan's play has proven universal in its appeal.

Those fortunate enough to be present at rehearsals, conducted under the experienced guiding of Prof. J. A. Roy, can realize what a painstaking and accurate production that of the Faculty Players will be. Several scenes have been combined and rearranged in a carefully edited manner, in order to eliminate unnecessary changes of scenery and unusual length. Thus Sheridan's long, five acts, have been condensed to eight scenes. Otherwise, Queen's audiences are assured of a production that is certainly a credit to its author. —H.W.A.

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—G.S.F.

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Douglas Library Spends Big Sum Yearly for Books

Continued from page 1

Queen's was housed, a legend, which is given credence, tells of it being located at one time in what is now the dining room of the Principal's residence. No records were kept of the original library and nothing definite is known of its history until it was located in the Old Arts Building.

There the library was compressed into the smallest possible space and the newer books were widely separated from the older. In 1920 the reclassification and cataloguing according to the Library of Congress scheme was begun. The adaptation of the Old Museum to library purposes was an emergency measure and in 1921 two rooms on the ground floor were taken in as a second reference library and stack room.

On October 1, 1922, Miss Lois Sanders, who had been librarian for twenty-five years, retired and it fell to the lot of Miss Saunders' successor to arrange for transferring the 85,000 volumes from their shelves and cupboards in the Old Arts Building to their new fireproof home. In 1924 the Lorne Pierce collection of Canadian literature was given to the library and this included the greatly valued Bliss Carman section. The Shortt-Hayden collection of engravings was another donation. The fire in the Medical Building resulted in the medical library being transferred to the Douglas Library Building.

Books Easily Available

Today the Queen's student has a clear course if he desires to consult a book or take one out for home reading. The reading room on the third floor is 120 feet long and contains 58 desks, each accommodating three persons. On shelves which run down the west side of the room are five thousand reference books ready to hand and in classified order. Special lectures are given to the freshmen each year by the Librarian to make the newcomers conversant with the workings of the library.

Collections in the Douglas Library include representative Canadian newspapers, Canadiana in general, nearly 600 Bibles in 72 different languages or dialects, the Shortt-Hayden collection of scenes and portraits of Canadian interest, much Presbyterian literature (the property of the Synod and deposited in the library on trust), several incunabula (books printed before 1500) and some remarkable volumes of the sixteenth century. Modern collections include the Lorne Pierce gathering of Canadian literature, the manuscripts of Bliss Carman, Mary Pickthall and William Wilfred Campbell.

The Medical library is also housed in a separate room in the Douglas Library building, next to the general reading room. Upon this department about \$1,500 yearly is spent with the result that the most up-to-date books for the Medical student and about 120 periodicals dealing with all phases of medicine are provided.

The staff employed in the library totals 16 in number with several student assistants and stenographers. Cataloguing, indexing, classifying and repairing the books falls to the lot of the library staff as well as the purchase of new books for the departmental libraries.

Over 130,000 Volumes

The present total of volumes in these and in the Douglas Lib-

rary is over 130,000. The yearly additions by purchase number from 2,500 to 3,000 volumes of general literature, and at least 1,500 volumes of specific scientific, historical and mathematical interest. The total yearly expenditure on books was nearly \$10,000 in 1930-31, and the number of books added from all sources exceeded seven thousand. It is interesting in this connection to note that the report of the Library Curators in 1868 showed a total stock of 8,214 and an expenditure on books of \$245 only. In 1873 the total number of books is not given, but we are told that \$303.47 was spent; a large sum for those times. Only 73 volumes, however, appear to have been obtained for this considerable amount. Today the library ranks among the best in Canada and its books are not only lent freely to the intra-mural students, but are sent out to every province for extra-mural students and for the use of graduates.

The policy of the Library Curators has always been one of conservation. A number of the volumes in the library have been there since its foundation and have acquired an interest both sentimental and historical. Even obsolete novels are retained in order that any research undertaken by student or professor into the history of British or American fiction may not lack examples. This policy, consistently pursued, has, however, its drawback in that the space available for the storage of books is almost consumed and it becomes necessary to remove the large numbers of sets of unbound periodicals to another building.

Circulation Counter

The original plan of the library placed the circulation counter on the top floor of the building at the entrance to the reading room. In practice this has been found inconvenient from several angles. The slight disturbance that is inevitable when a number of students are changing books sometimes distracts the attention of readers; while from the point of view of the staff the difficulty of bringing every book from the stacks by a hand-lift has been considerable. It is hoped to make alterations that will enable the Circulation Department to occupy the rooms on the first floor now given to the Order Department and the Librarian, and thus both to bring the book closer to those who desire to borrow, to facilitate its issue, and to do away with the possibilities of disturbance for the student in the reading room.

During the past few years attention has been given to the appreciation of Art among Queen's students. A room on the second floor containing a fine collection of books and photographs upon many phases of representational Art has recently been thrown open three afternoons weekly in charge of a student assistant. It is hoped that this measure may induce serious study of the history of art and of aesthetics. Other developments upon this plane are contemplated.

Curious Books

Among the scarce and curious volumes in the library are an early history of the world from the creation written by Werner Rolewink, and printed at Lyons in 1484; the "Summa Theologia" of Thomas Aquinas, printed in 1477 at Venice; Suetonius' "Lives of the Twelve Caesars" printed by Philip Beroaldo; a very scarce 16th century pamphlet on the death of Lady Jane Gray; and

two manuscripts on vellum, one of the late 13th century in a 16th century stamped and dated book-binding; the other a "Book of Hours" written probably in Flanders about 1370. There is also a Gazetteer apparently issued by the Sorbonne and printed by Guillaume Morel at Paris in 1557. This date is more than sixty years after the discovery of America and much attention had been given to that event throughout the civilized world. Yet we find in this official list that America is placed among the "Insulae Ocean" and comes after such islands as the Orkney and Shetlands, Hebrides, Madagascar and the Fortune Islands. Apparently official French sentiment did not intend to make great things of a Spanish discovery.

Among the numerous modern (19th century) manuscripts are the "Account Book" of a fur trader somewhere in Ontario during the years 1813 to 1815, and the garrison order book of Fort Niagara immediately prior to the capture of that stronghold in December, 1813. It is apparent from this last volume that the discipline of the American forces was of a primitive description. Courts-martial were frequent and special offenders were the N.C.O.'s, who appear to have been mainly of Irish or of German extraction.

The criterion of a good library must always be the use that can be made of, or can be expected for the books. It can be accounted legitimate to purchase volumes for which no immediate use can be expected if there is a probability that such use will ultimately be made. Even with the paper to which printing is entrusted today a volume may stand for many years upon a fireproof shelf, in a well ventilated library, without obvious deterioration. It is thus possible to buy books both in faith and in hope, and to store them for a demand which, when met, will cause the seeker to think well of the men who built up the library in the dim days of the early twentieth century.

Science Freshmen Peacefully Pay Yearly A.M.S. Fees

A year meeting of Sc. '36 was held in Gordon Hall on November 24th.

Several members of the year wished to know just where the money went that was paid into the A.M.S., thinking \$3 to be too high, especially when Freshmen did not have a vote in the recent election.

A representative was present at the meeting who outlined the financial statement for last year on the blackboard, showing how the A.M.S. backed up the student body as a whole, and how necessary the Society was to the College.

The year decided to pay full fees. A representative of the A.M.S. is to inform the year President when and where the fees are to be paid.

Christmas cards and year pins and also initiation pictures were discussed by the President.

Did you know that:

The freshmen at St. Benedict's College in Kansas has to wear the exquisite Empress Eugenie hats this Fall in place of the usual dinks?

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all?

Being bed-ridden doesn't call a halt on the nightmare?

Democratic Industrial Management Analysed

(Continued from page 1)

paid. He thus works under the same system of payment as does an executive. Is there any moral justification for penalizing one employee and not another simply because his type of work is different?

In this plant the experiment has been very successful and no increases go to office help, superintendents and executives until the lower salaried workers have had their salaries considerably increased. In viewing the practices in many plants today one is forced to admit that considerable discrimination in pay is carried out where no moral right can justify it.

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Dr. John Orr Spoke Before Aesculapians

The followers of Aesculapius were treated to an intensely interesting address by Dr. John Orr at the regular meeting of the Society held in the Richardson Amphitheatre, on Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. The subject concerned a fairly new idea in the treatment of the disease known as Osteomyelitis, which is an inflamed condition of the bone and marrow. It may occur in an acute form, usually a septic condition, or in a chronic form. Hitherto surgery has been the only satisfactory way to remedy the condition and often that means failed.

As an introduction Dr. Orr explained that the knowledge that maggots (the larvae of the ordinary housefly) in wounds, expedited their healing. This was, of course, an accidental discovery and was first noticed by Ambrose Pare, a noted French surgeon, before his death in 1590. Later in the Napoleonic wars, in the Syrian campaign, it was noticed that the presence of maggots in battlefield cases seemed to prevent infection and cause the wounds to heal quicker.

The next report on this matter came from the pen of Dr. Keen, a surgeon, during the Civil War in the United States, where he also reported similar observations. The honor of going one step farther and actually introducing maggots into wounds goes to Dr. Zacharias, also busy during the Civil War period. He treated hospital gangrene in this way with excellent results.

After making this introduction Dr. Orr explained that during the late war many references were made to the presence of maggots in wounds. Dr. Bauer of Johns Hopkins, while in France, was impressed with the condition of several men who had been wounded, suffering severe lacerations, and had been overlooked for seven days, before any medical aid reached them. It was naturally expected that these wounds would show evidence of severe infection, but such was not the case. The wounds were clean and healing nicely, and a culture showed few bacteria present, yet these wounds were alive with maggots.

It was not until 1928, however, that an attempt was made to use this form of treatment on cases of Osteomyelitis, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Cases of this disease, in the chronic form of from one to five years standing, in children, did not respond to surgical treatment and the maggot treatment was commenced. While the wounds were cleaned of nits and sequestra, care was taken not to use surgical technique in cleansing them, the idea being to duplicate as far as possible the condition found in the war cases. This would show the cure due to the presence of maggots alone, if successful, and every one of these cases was successful.

In later cases gas gangrene developed due to infected maggots and experiments were made on pigs to show that if the maggots were free from organisms when put in the wounds, they would not only cure the osteomyelitis, but destroy the bacteria causing the gas gangrene as well.

Still other cases which developed tetanus showed the need for using sterile maggots and a method has been devised, Dr. Orr said, to insure this desirable condition. It simply involves sterilizing the eggs of the fly and incubating them in a sterile container. It may be explained here that the maggots cannot be used after they have been hatched for five to seven days, as they then pass into the pupa or cocoon stage. This means that cases of osteomyelitis must receive numerous treatments of fresh maggots before the disease is cleaned up.

Dr. Bauer handled the most cases on record and his technique is given as follows. The wound is cleaned as outlined above, care being taken that surgical cleanliness is not obtained. Maggots are then introduced and retained in the wound by means of a cage. It is important that no dressings be applied to the wound nor should the bedclothes cover it. Light and air is needed for the maggots to do the maximum amount of work, light, sunlight or artificial, to drive them down into the depths of the cavity to ensure that no infected foci remain. After the first batch of maggots have been in the wound for five days, they must be renewed and so on until the infection is cleared up. This usually takes 6-8 weeks in children and 8-9 weeks in adults.

Even after the first treatment the results are astonishing, Dr. Orr said. The typical odour of osteomyelitic cases disappears, the wound has an alkaline reaction instead of acid, and granulation tissue, (healing tissue) has commenced. The maggots seem to have an affinity for dead tissue and clean up a wound much better than can be done surgically. The usual bacteria infecting the wounds of this type, Staph and strep., seem to be destroyed by the maggots or by some product of growth of the maggots.

While all the above references have been made to chronic cases, Dr. Orr mentioned that some work had been done in Acute forms of this disease with sufficiently satisfactory results to warrant the treatment of acute forms with maggots. The treatment is widely used in Canada and the United States today and illustrates one method of making the housefly a friend instead of an enemy.

An audience that filled the amphitheatre was distinctly impressed with Dr. Orr's talk and the hearty applause that accompanied the vote of thanks, must have revealed to him the gratitude of the members.

On the conclusion of the above talk, a report was read by Oscar Wilson, treasurer of the dance and dinner committee, on the finances of those two bodies. A vote of thanks was tendered to these committees for their splendid and efficient work in putting over the finest formal and dinner in the annals of medical history at Queen's.

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OSLER CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Osler Club will be held in the Amphitheatre, Richardson Lab., Thurs. Dec. 3rd, at 4 p.m. The subject is "Duodenal Ulcer," and the presentation will be made by Des. Burke, Fred. Alexander, Wm. Taylor ('33), and Hon. Burr. This will be followed by open discussion from the floor.

Douglas Library Adds Cartwright's "Labrador"

The Douglas Library possesses a fine copy of the second edition of Cartwright's "Labrador" to which Dr. Grenfell made numerous allusions on Tuesday night. The edition, printed in 1792, is composed of three editions and contains Cartwright's Journal of Reconstructions and maps.

Anyone desiring to do further reading about Labrador can obtain a list of books on the subject by applying to the Librarian.

Supper Dance

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COMING EVENTS

Today:

3.30 p.m.—Arts '35 Year Meeting,
Room 201, Arts Bldg.
4.15 p.m.—Commerce Club
Meeting,
Room 101, Arts Bldg.,
"Trade With Latin
America,"
Mr. J. A. Stone.

4.15 p.m.—Arts '34 Year Meeting,
Room 201, Arts Bldg.

4.15 p.m.—Math and Physics Club,
Room 200, Arts Bldg.,
"The Definite
Integral,"
J. R. Kent.

7.00 p.m.—Dr. Hugh MacMillan,
Ban Righ Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Abbey Players,
Grand Theatre.

November 28:

8.15 p.m.—Abbey Players,
Grand Theatre.

November 29:

Final Year Commerce
men leave for Hamilton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note:—The Journal has received several letters which cannot be published because they were not signed. These letters will be printed as soon as their authors reveal their identities. The names are not needed for publication but as an evidence of good faith.

November 30:

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club,
Senate Room,
Old Arts Bldg.,
"Birds of the Ocean",
Owen Merriman.

7.00 p.m.—Professor Rogers'
Discussion Group,
Arts Bldg.

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate
Debate and
Political Debating
Union Meeting,
Ban Righ Hall.

December 2:

9.00 p.m.—Arts '33 Dance,
Bellevue.



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AT THE CAPITOL

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

with

George Arliss

George Arliss is back again with another masterly portrayal in a creditable film. In the part of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the U.S. treasury, Arliss reverts to the Disraelian rôle that made him famous—the humanized portrayal of an historical character. An amazing man, this Arliss—he can breathe life into a history book figure and make him understandable and real. Although this film has more interest to Americans, historically, audiences everywhere are enjoying it.

Just after the close of the war of Independence, the United States found its credit extremely low. It was the task of keen-minded politicians to raise that status. Misunderstood by political enemies, the public-spirited Hamilton is forced into an intrigue, held as blackmail over his head to prevent the passing of his Assumption Bill. But the statesman sacrifices personal reputation for the sake of his country's glory. History has been followed closely, and what is known as the Reynolds incident is glossed over.

Here is one of these rare examples of perfect casting. Washington, Monroe, Jefferson and other dignitaries come to life. Doris Kenyon is adequate as the understanding Betsy Hamilton. Lionel Belmore and Montagu Love turn in good performance, but it is that sterling Dudley Digges as the fictitious villain, Senator Roberts, who makes Arliss toe the mark. In fact, in several scenes he over-shadows the principal character.

It is a pleasure to watch Mr. Arliss move and speak—so graceful and polished is his art. In all justice, however, it must be admitted his Hamilton does not capture the brilliance of his Disraeli or Sylvanus Heythorp. The film's highlight is the scene wherein he wins over to his side the wavering Jefferson and Monroe. You may be interested to know prosperity was still around that corner in 1800.

Take a bow, Mr. Arliss, and an A from this department.

AT THE TIVOLI

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE
SAGE

with

George O'Brien, Marguerite
Churchill and Noah Beery.

Only the superb acting of George O'Brien saves another wild west story from being a complete wash-out. It is the same old tale of an outlawed hero firing off his pen-shooter several times and saving a pretty farmette from the clutches of a band of robbers, who wish to steal her ranch.

George O'Brien plays his usual rôle, that of a horseman and cattle puncher, outlawed by unjust circumstances. At one time he gives demonstration of shooting that would make "Al" Capone and his henchman turn green with envy; at another he stops a cattle stampede, while at another he makes the sort of love that forces mothers to keep their daughters in the house after sundown. Truly he is a versatile man.

Marguerite Churchill and Noah Beery acted their parts superbly. The only redeeming feature of the whole show was a small fire, minus the Kingston Fire Department, and a stupendous landslide which suffocates all the bad men. Rated as C—

Capacity Audience Heard Dr. W. Grenfell's Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

As a medical man, Dr. Grenfell had been first attracted by the prevalence of lame legs which could be made to walk and blind eyes which could be made to see with application of proper treatment. Hospitals had been built, at first crudely enough equipped, and quite recently a building containing all modern appliances had been erected. These were monuments to the men who had volunteered their help and sacrificed so much in the interests of their fellow beings.

"The Indian and Mongolian races," said Sir Wilfred, "have little or no immunity from the diseases of the white man." He recalled the coming of a ship, bearing two white people who were recovering from an attack of influenza, to a settlement composed of three hundred natives. The ship stayed three days and sailed for its destination, and within a short time every member of that settlement was dead from the ravages of influenza.

Then there is another side of the question. How can a patient suffering from say tuberculosis be expected to recover, when during his sojourn in the hospital he knows his home is becoming destitute? They must be taught to earn enough with their hands to allow their families to subsist.

There were few of the general problems which Sir Wilfred did not touch on. He divulged his love for dogs, an animal which plays an important rôle in Labrador. Many a time, he has been caught in a blinding blizzard and trusted implicitly to the dogs to find their way home.

He talked of the orphaned and destitute babies (the flotsam and jetsam of Labrador); the building of schools; the attempt to find work for two thousand people, so that, even if they were financially in a position to do so, they would not have to revert to charity.

These are but a few instances which bring home to us the magnitude of the task which Sir Wilfred Grenfell and his colleagues have set themselves, and the self-sacrifice and labour which has been necessary to accomplish what already has been done.

FROSH INITIATION

by one of the lucky Freshmen

'Twas on a glorious moonlight night

That eleven Frosh did gather
And while they waited for the
Sophs,

They worked up quite a lather.

Beneath the stadium's hoary

walls,

They tried to guess their fate

And when the Sophs were ques-

tioned,

They only said, "Just wait."

Pyjamas, then, by the Frosh were

donned

Oh, what a sight to see.

And why their roommates have

nightmares

Is no longer a mystery.

Onto a truck, the gang was shov-

ed

And told to shout and sing

Down Princess Street, the lads

did ride

And made the welkin' ring.

The truck sped out the broad

highway

And right along the line,

The word was passed, to all join

in

And sing "Sweet Adeline."

While many a quip and jest were

heard

And harmony ran wild,

O'erhead the moon was listening-

in

And chuckled, grinned and smiled

At last Gananoque came in view

And after parking the 'bus,

The Frosh were told to do their

stuff

And not to make a fuss.

The main street was the setting

And citizens stood there gazing

At a funny sight they'd never seen

A first year students' hazing.

Leap frog first, then a race

Backward, step by step,

The luckless Frosh, who came in

last,

Soon lost part of his pep.

He had to "run the gauntlet"
But after this was through
The thoughtful Sophs gave him
a rest
And said "That's all for you."

A peanut race, a monkey race
And two more Frosh were warm-
ed,—
A rest, and then the tired lads
Into a line were formed.

Down to Delaney's Theatre,
Where Chatterton held sway
"By special permission of the
copyright owners"
The lads had free entree.

After the show was over
To the ice cream parlor they
went,
Where a most delightful half hour
By everyone was spent.

Two recitations and a song,
By Freshmen in the crowd,
Were appreciated by the Sophs,
Who applauded long and loud.

After this, Conquergood arose
And welcomed the Freshmen
then.

Saying they had the spirit, that
Makes true and loyal, good
Queen's men.

Tired but happy, they all rode
home

Singing heartily,

Until, outside the old Causeway

They entered R.M.C.

Not a word was breathed, not a

voice was heard

As through the grounds they

sped,

Till out on the parade ground,

they lustily gave

A cheer to wake the "dead."

Their next stop that night was

Ban Righ Hall,

There the Levana yell awoke

The fair inadoiselles, with such

a start

That they almost had a stroke.

Three cheers were given by

Frosh and Sophs,

For a night's fun from their

studies,

When Arts '34 welcomed Arts '35

—and parted—

Friends and buddies.

N. W. T.

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Coed Allotted Smoking Room for Arts Building

Smoking in the New Arts Building for co-eds will be allowed in the upstairs cloak-room according to latest official announcement. This concession was obtained as a result of the Levana delegation sent to the Dean of Women.

Co-ed: Ever done any outside reading?

Student: Tried it once, but it was too cold.

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Science Is Eliminated In Interfaculty Rugby Game

(Continued from page 1)

tory, and Bews was forced to rouse Quinn's kick. The Medicals got a bad break when McNichol missed a high snap, and the Engineers got possession well down toward the line. Quinn kicked a pretty placement to make the score 4-0. The Medicals opened the thing up a bit by the forward pass route, and two long gains took the ball well up the field.

The second half opened with the Doctors pressing things hard. Their line work was much better, and the heavy bucks of the Science team were stonewalled. However, a couple of completed forwards, and the long kicks of Quinn carried the play down far enough for a kick to the deadline to give the Engineers a five point lead. The line plays of the Medicals kept improving, and carried the play down far enough for McNichol to kick behind the line. It looked like a sure point, but the catcher fumbled, and Peever, who was disguised as a Science man, fell on the loose ball to even the score. The touch was not converted.

The fourth quarter found both teams fighting hard to break the tie, and there was more than rugby going on in lots of the plays. However, the final whistle blew with no further score.

It was decided to play an overtime so that the winner might meet the present champions before the weather gets too bad. Accordingly, both teams swung into two ten minute periods. The tie was broken with a rouse from Bews, who kicked to the deadline. The play started again, and the Medicals forced things well down to the Engineer's territory, and a bad snap gave Churchill a chance for a safety touch. Not satisfied with this, McCarthy intercepted a lateral pass in the second period to romp over for a touch, which was converted.

The two teams were very evenly matched; the Engineers had a distinct margin in tackling and extension plays, but the line work and tactics of the Doctors gave them the edge. Both teams were well handled by their respective quarters, and there was little to choose between the two backfields. For the Engineers, Quinn was outstanding, he kicked well and was effective in the line. For the Medicals, Churchill, Peever, Miller and Orange were most effective.

The date for the tussle with Arts has not as yet been decided, but it will probably be the beginning of the week. This should be a nighty good game, for the present holders have a strong team, and are determined to keep their place in the Faculty race.

Line-ups:

Science—Halves, G. Stewart, J. Stewart; Quinn: flying wing, War-

Queen's B.W.F. Season Opened With Long Card

(Continued from page 1)

stood his ground well and was landing good body blows when the round ended.—No decision.

Ship vs. Allen, 135 lbs.—Ship fought cautiously, avoiding a barrage of rights and landed some hard lefts to his opponent's face. Both men slackened slightly in the second round due to lack of condition. The bout ended in a draw.

Ross vs. Barber, 135 lbs.—Ross showed a slight superiority in the first round, landing hard rights to the face. He increased his lead in the second and third, smashing his opponent with rights and lefts. Ross won.

White vs. MacDonald, 147 lbs.—White opened with heavy rights, but lost his stride towards the end of the round. MacDonald used his left to good effect and dodged cleverly. White tired badly in the second round and took heavy punishment in the face from his opponent's left. MacDonald used his right more in the last round and tired his opponent. The decision was a draw.

Connachie vs. McKillop, 160 lbs.—Both opened up cautiously watching for openings. Connachie landed several hard face and body blows, cutting McKillop's forehead. Towards the end of the round, McKillop became more aggressive and was showing up well when the round ended. Because of a cut over McKillop's eye the fight was stopped.

Binch vs. Smith, 160 lbs.—Binch led hard rights and lefts to Smith and almost had him out on his feet at the end of the first. Smith put up a good showing, however, and with some more experience should make a good fighter. Binch won the decision.

Valiant vs. Woolgar, 160 lbs.—Both men gave and took a lot of punishment throughout the bout. Valiant used his right to good effect a few times in the last two rounds. Woolgar boxed cautiously, depending on his left. The decision was a draw.

Keith vs. Dallaire, 118 lbs.—Keith fought more aggressively, using his left almost entirely. Dallaire was cautious, hitting only when the opportunity for a good

ten; snap, Austin, quarter, Ansley; insides, Byrne, Robinson, middles, Teague, Magill; outsides, Hansfield, Keith; subs., Williams, Soles. McMillan, J. Stewart, Wilson, McKinnon, Devine, Scott, C. Robinson.

Meds.—Halves, Finley, Bews, McNichol; flying wing, Churchill; snap, Orange; quarter, McDowall; insides, Earl, Duval; middles, Miller, Smellie; outsides, McCarthy, Peever; subs., Teskey, Anderson, Mutrie, Connors, James, Baker, Sussman, Taylor, Elliott, Johnson.

TOUCHLINES

The Medicals took the opening game of the Interfaculty Series by the rather decisive score of 14-5. The present holders of the Cup have a hard game ahead of them.

In the current issue of the University of Western Ontario "Gazette", there is, not unnaturally, a reference to the Intercollegiate series, which cites Queen's as being the only team that is not happy at the result. While the Tricolor was naturally disappointed at losing the cup, it is our firm belief that the congratulations extended to the winners through this paper were as sincere as any that were received by the Mustangs.

After viewing the opening Boxing and Wrestling Assault it is evident that Jimmy Bews and Jack Jarvis have some good material to whip into shape for this year's Intercollegiate team. The boxing squad looks much better than the wrestling brigade. Coach Bews has a difficult task on his hands.

Boxing fans are looking forward to seeing "Fipco" Brown, however, the squared circle. They may have to wait for several months, however, as it is not expected that another assault will be held this semester.

This lad, too, is a tough boy, every inch of his rugged body showing against experienced Bobbie Seright was commendable.

Queen's return to intercollegiate hockey is a move for which all students are thankful. This should mark a return to the colourful "hockey of yore" when the "Arena" used to be packed to the rafters.

punch offered itself—Keith won by decision.

Knowlton vs. McLeod, 130 lbs.—Knowlton had the better of the bout all the way, smashing his opponent with both hands. It was evidently one of McLeod's off nights for at no time in the fight did he show his usual style.

WRESTLING

Bateman vs. Mackey, 118—Bateman was the aggressor during the first round, while Mackey was cautious. Bateman nearly secured a fall towards the end, but his opponent wriggled from the mat. Mackey came out on the offensive in the second round and had Bateman in difficulties. Twice Mackey showed good defensive tactics for a beginner by breaking both a headlock and hiplock. Bateman won.

Campbell vs. McIlquham, 130 lbs.—McIlquham started out fast, throwing his opponent to the mat by a headlock. Campbell came back and took the offensive for the rest of the bout. McIlquham lacked condition and saved himself several times by his thorough knowledge of the game.

Marriot vs. Grabb, 158 lbs.—Both boys rushed the situation and gave promise of a great bout, but Grabb had his shoulder hurt and the bout was stopped.

Carlyle-McMahon, catchweights—Carlyle rushed the fight from the first and McMahon saced himself only by his superior knowledge of the game. Both fought a wide-open spectacular battle. Carlyle had McMahon in difficulties twice in the last round, but the latter saved himself. The bout was declared a draw.

Nappier vs. Miller, 165 lbs.—Miller secured a fall with a half nelson and body in 2 minutes and another fall 25 seconds later by the same hold in the first round.

Ehl vs. Lentz, 175 lbs.—Lentz had his man in difficulty twice during the first minute, being the more aggressive and kept on top most of the time. Lentz had little difficulty in keeping the upper hand in the final round, winning the bout by a good margin.

Baker vs. Racey, 158 lbs.—Both men put up a good scrap, chuck full of thrills from beginning to end. Both men were aggressive throughout and should develop into good wrestlers. The bout was a draw.

Bethune vs. Hutchinson, 146 lbs.—Bethune almost secured two falls in the first round, but in both cases he had his man partly off the mat. Bethune tired badly and was thrown after 3 minutes and 20 seconds of wrestling in the second frame.

Remus vs. Yourt, 158 lbs.—Remus started well, but lacked the necessary training to cope with his man. Yourt threw his opponent twice in the second round, both times with a half nelson and armlock.

Turner vs. Beech, 158 lbs.—Although inexperienced both boys showed promise by staging a fast bout throughout. The first round was fairly even, Beech being the aggressor, only to lose his advantage to Turner, who almost secured a fall. Beech secured a fall in 3.45 by a neck and body hold. In the second half Beech had the better, Turner remaining on the defensive.

Credent credit is due to Scotty McGowan who spent much time and trouble arranging the meet. Judges of wrestling were Henry Hoskings and Dr. D. C. Matheson; referee, Ralph-Miller; judges of boxing were Dr. E. Nichol and Jack Jarvis.

Hockey Schedule

Queen's senior intercollegiate hockey team will play their first game in the series in four years when they go to Toronto to meet Varsity on January 16. The first game in Kingston will be on January 22, when the Tricolor entertain Varsity.

The schedule has been drawn up as follows:

Jan. 16—Queen's at Varsity
Jan. 19—Varsity at McGill
Jan. 22—Varsity at Queen's
Jan. 30—McGill at Varsity
Feb. 5—McGill at Queen's
Feb. 25—Queen's at McGill

It may, however, be found necessary to change the date of the opening game, but it is expected that the schedule will be carried out as arranged.

C.I.A.U. MEETING

A further change in the venue for the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has been made, with the announcement that the meeting will be held in Montreal this Saturday, instead of at Queen's on December 5.

The meeting had been originally scheduled for Kingston on November 28, but owing to the Western-Montreal game on Saturday of that date, it was changed to December 5.

It was stated that Western and McGill objected to the meeting in Kingston on December 5, and would not be able to send delegates, they claimed. Accordingly another change was made, and the Union will now meet in Montreal this Saturday.

Western's Successful Season Ensures Breen Coach Berth

London, Ont., Nov. 25—Coach Joe Breen of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs will return as coach of the locals next year and every other year Western wants him. This was joyful news to the athletic directors and local fans, as Breen has built up a championship team within three years, which has been a credit to Western as well as to London and this section of the Province.

"I am entirely satisfied here and can assure you that I will be back next year, and, in fact, I will be here every year that Western wants me," said the Mustang coach. Breen has not only been responsible for coaching the Mustangs to the Eastern Canada finals, but he has built up a wonderful team spirit and he has had faith in the available talent.

Three seasons ago when he took over the Mustangs, as they entered the Intercollegiate series he accepted his beatings with a smile as said: "Some day we will show you." Breen was far from being discouraged with the early results, but he was confident from the start that his squad would give a good account of themselves, and he believes that Western has a good chance against the Winged Wheelers.

Breen is not only one of the best football coaches in Canada, but he is a gentleman of the finest type, and Western is fortunate in having such a capable leader.

Breen started with the Mustangs when they advanced to senior company. It was his main ambition to produce a winner for Western. He accomplished this end and is content to remain at Western for future years and endeavour to bring further laurels.

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GOVERNMENT

In a changing world the functions and responsibilities of government in the modern state have been revolutionized. There was a time when the area of governmental responsibility did not extend beyond the general regulation of domestic and foreign policy. But the days of "laissez-faire" are long past and it is extremely doubtful whether Adam Smith, were he to come to life again, would be able to trace any substantial element of continuity and contact between the functions of government as he saw them and as they exist today.

The departure from a policy of "laissez-faire" which took place in 19th Century led to the rise of a policy of state intervention which, by the beginning of this century, was tending to develop into some form of state socialism. In Germany Bismarck himself embarked on this policy during the years following 1870 as a method of combating the advancing power of Socialism proper; and in England in the years immediately preceding the Great War, Mr. Lloyd George in particular was responsible for measures of state socialism such as National Health Insurance. Already the area of responsibility of governments had been widened, but it was especially after the Great War that the extent of this change came to be recognized and appreciated. The government of a modern state in addition to all the duties which it recognized in the last century, has now either taken upon itself or had forced upon it by pressure of opinion and circumstance, new functions; governments are at once publicity agents, statisticians,

advertising agents, and financiers in a far broader sense than ever before; as publicity agents they are responsible for national exhibitions and the like, for establishing such official and semi-official departments as the Empire Marketing Board in London, and generally for doing what they can to promote the economic interests of their country; as statisticians they are responsible for machinery whereby a constant check may be kept upon the condition of the country, for information relating to the number of unemployed, and to the distribution of industries and industrial workers and generally for the state of health of the population; as insurance agents governments are responsible for such schemes as the Unemployment Insurance in England and Health Insurance there and in other countries; finally as financiers they are concerned with the whole economic structure of the country, whether, as in Russia, all powers of direction and control are resumed into the hands of the government, or whether, as in Canada, certain restrictions upon the scope of government are recognized. In either case the area of responsibility is so very wide as to present grave difficulties to existing systems of government by parliament, and seems to be leading to what Lord Hewart has called the "new bureaucracy," and to the rise of a new obstruction to personal liberty—administrative law.

Arts Formal Committee Chosen For Annual Dance

Now it can be told. The news which the campus world has been waiting for. Who, and what is the Arts Formal Committee? Like a bishop choosing a new shepherd for his flock, the committee is now made up of Stan Stanyar, convenor,

From the Ink-Pot

CHEMONG

Chemong, Chemong,
What soothing song
Is in a word,
A birch canoe,
A vivid hue
Of dawning and the rising sun
Calls of a bird
A quiet thought that the whispering
tree tops lent
To add to morning as the evening
went.

And on, and on
Chemong, Chemong,
But now no more
The paddles break
The velvet lake
And sends a wave across the moon
To kiss the shore
For years have willed me far less
happy days
But one small soul cast loose in
God's great ways. —T.D.C.

"I've no use for that fellow,
Bobb Rogers."
"What's the matter with him?"
"He's the sort of chap that pats
you on the back before your face
and hits you in the eye behind
your back."

His good men and true will be
Frenchy Holland, Henry Cowan,
Don McCaig, Red Gilmore, Jack
Callan, Jerry Doolin and Stan
Juvet.

Let's start thinking about the
Arts Formal now before our brains
become stupefied by exams, and our
arm becomes numb with writing.
Pick out that lucky girl who will
crowd into a taxi with you, who
will ascend the marble steps on
your arm and to whom you will
finally say good night sweetheart.
You owe it to yourself, to your girl
friend and to your faculty to give
the Arts Formal due and weighty
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Bow-wow, Poor Little Dog—Union street and University Ave., were his playgrounds but now—trampling feet, shuffling and stampeding left him no room—We say 'Poor Little Dog'—but if only he knew what caused these foreigners to come to his territory. Surely his pavement wasn't any different from the pavement of other streets—Why should he be shoved aside these nice fine days? Even the gutter wasn't safe for no sooner would he start playing with the leaves than—too—a living monster, black, red, orange would bear down on him and eject bemoaning bits of humanity, laden down with books, pamphlets and whatnot—and at 8.30 a.m.

Poor Little Dog—He couldn't understand—until one day, crammed against the curb by an unrelenting pant-leg he listened with awe to weird utterances from the throat of a seemingly "mad terrier." He couldn't understand some of the words and some more he recognized as words his mother had forbidden him to use—but it seemed that something had happened in the library—He hoped none of those nice looking people of the staff who patted him every day had lost their jobs—but it couldn't be that because the little short "bull dog" with "mad terrier" was calling whatever it was "It" and "They."

"It" was beastly—"They" were arranged in the most ungodly manner. — How could anyone write two of "them" on one day?—and only two weeks to go with final "thems" first and no possible chance of changing the last draft of "It."

Ah! Draft! The dawn broke for Poor Little Dog—There must be a breeze in the library. It was so hot outside no wonder everyone was taking the opportunity to get cooled off—

Dr. MacMillan to Speak

Rev. Hugh MacMillan will be in Kingston over the week-end. He will address a meeting in Ban Righ on Friday evening at seven. This meeting will be exclusively for girls and it is hoped that every girl will be present at this meeting.

Civil Club Formed

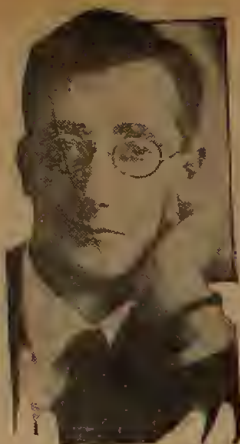
The fourth and third year civils recently organized the Civils' Club for this session. The following officers were elected.

President, Jack Langman; Vice-President, Freddie Durand; Secretary, Jack Benjafield; Reporter, B. Stidwell; Honorary Members, Professors MacPhail, Wilgar, Malcolm, Ellis and Jackson.

Meetings will be held once a month on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock in Carruthers Hall. Speeches will be delivered by members and graduates on engineering topics.

Speakers for this week are Jack Langman and Jim McLaughlin.

Everybody welcome, especially including those who contemplate entering Civil Engineering.



LENNOX ROBINSON

Irish Playwright Was Victim Of Accident

Prevented by an unfortunate accident which has confined him for some time to a hospital, Mr. Lennox Robinson, distinguished Irish playwright, and manager of the Abbey Theatre and its company of players on tour, was unable to lecture Wednesday at Queen's. Principal Fyfe went to considerable trouble to arrange for Mr. Robinson's visit here and a lecture before students, faculty and members of the Kingston Art and Music Club, and sincerely regrets the distinguished dramatist's inability to be present. As the members of the company are playing in Ottawa immediately prior to their Kingston visit, it was impossible to arrange for a substitute.

Mr. Robinson is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, but no details of the mishap which befell him can be obtained, although it is not thought that it is very serious. Mr. Robinson telegraphed his regrets at being unable to keep his engagement in Kingston.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the many interested people who had hoped to hear Mr. Robinson will have an opportunity of doing so if he can arrange to visit Queen's during the return tour of the Irish players across Canada. Most likely this scheduled visit will not occur until next February of March.

Levana Debating Team To Face McGill Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Members will add to the liveliness of the proceedings. There will be an extra inducement to speak at this debate and later on at other of their meetings in the thought of prizes to be won.

Those who expect to speak from the floor are asked to take places according to their convictions—those in favor of the motion on the Speaker's right and those for the opposition on her left.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the debate Monday night and to speak if the spirit moves them. As the meeting must adjourn at 10.30 p.m. the committee in charge requests that everyone be in his or her place before 8 p.m., so that the debaters can start promptly on the hour.

At the same time that this debate is going on at Queen's, the two other very capable members of the Levana Interscholastic Debating Team, Dorothy Williams and Flora Acton will be upholding the negative side of the question against McGill in Montreal. MacMaster and Varsity will also be discussing the subject in an attempt to win the trophy.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

First we call attention to the fact that the tea and sale is postponed from Saturday, November 28 to Saturday December 5. It will be all the better when it does come.

An event of interest to many students on this Continent takes place in Buffalo, December 30 to January 3. It is the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement.

About 4000 students and leaders will meet in Buffalo to discuss the general theme of "The Living Christ in the World of Today." One can hardly conceive of a topic which is more vital for anyone who dares to call himself Christian.

The old distinctions between home and foreign missions are disappearing and discussions and forums will be on the basis of the World Mission of Christianity.

Queen's sent fifteen to the last meeting. This year it is hoped that at least eight or ten will go. The Canadian delegation of approximately 250 will pool expenses which will come to about \$50 per couple. If there are any who are interested and can see ways of getting to Buffalo, see any of the S.C.A. executive, or better still, the Rev. Hugh MacMillan who will be here over the week-end.

Mr. MacMillan hails from Toronto and has spent the past few years in Formosa. He will be at St. Andrew's, Sunday afternoon. Don't fail to make his acquaintance sometime during the next two days.

Prof. N. Rogers Spoke On Problems Of Japan

(Continued from page 1)

stationing of Japanese troops there.

The present dispute arose from the death of a Japanese captain, and his companions, at the hands of Chinese. The Japanese foreign office was at first conciliatory but under the Dual system in Japan, whereby the Military High Command are not responsible to the Cabinet but only to the Emperor, the Military group soon demanded action.

The Japanese Military party appears to have the upper hand and may force the issue. Japan's desire for Manchuria is largely based on three needs. (1) Southern Manchuria would form an excellent spearhead between Japan and Russia, an essential part of her defensive system. (2) Manchuria might provide a good outlet for population—though up to the present Japanese colonization schemes there have not been very successful. (3) a very important source of raw materials—especially iron ore and coal—and of foodstuffs, would be available there.

Japan has had many "examples" among western powers, Germany, France, U.S.A. and Britain in this method of "colonization," but the world had hoped that the "Spirit of Locarno" had helped to remove such tactics. Chinese actions have frequently violated the Spirit, at least, of Sino-Japanese agreements and have often given cause for protest.

The action of the League in presenting an ultimatum to Japan prior to having a commission investigate the matter seems to be a case of ill-conceived diplomacy. Having no power to enforce her ultimatum the League now has to do what should have been done at first, investigate and try to reconcile the two nations.

Student Night

The Faculty Players present "The School for Scandal" on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Dec. 2, 3, and 4. The management wish to announce that the Wednesday evening performance will be open only to students of Queen's, R.M.C., K.C.I., Regiopolis and Notre Dame and to nurses of the three hospitals. No reserved seats.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1931.

VOL. LVIII.

No. 19

Commissioner Of Canada In Latin America Speaker

South Americans Are Faced With Problem Of Transportation

The Canadian trade commissioner to Latin America, Mr. Strong, Arts '25, gave an interesting lecture to the Commerce Club on Panama, Columbia and Venezuela recently.

Panama is the geographical centre of Latin America. The nation rebelled from Colombian control and is now an entity in itself. The canal zone is a strip of land across the isthmus 5 miles wide and is under American military control. The country produces and exports coffee, bananas and coconuts to the extent of \$3,000,000 per year. Imports, however, amount to \$17,000,000 annually and the "unfavourable" balance is made up from the 200,000 tourists who visit Panama yearly.

Columbia, the northernmost republic of South America, has an area as large as France, Germany and Spain combined. The chief problem is that of transportation. This is made difficult by mountain ranges and is overcome by extensive use of rivers. Frequently an article takes three months to reach the capital from the coast. Colombian coffee is of very high quality and commands a high price in the world's market. It is the sole source of emeralds and also produces gold, platinum, tobacco and sugar cane. This is South America's most peaceful and most democratic state. There has not been a revolution for over 30 years.

Continued on page 4

Undergrad Speakers Address Civics Club

"When the Eads bridge was built across the Mississippi at St. Louis in 1873 the centre arch span, 510 feet in length, was found to be four inches too long, and J. N. Longman before the Civics Club on Tuesday afternoon. "The designer, Eads, one of the foremost bridge engineers of his time, was in England. He was cabled for advice, and sent back a telegram 'Pack the bridge loose.' His instructions were followed; the bridge contracted, and slipped into place."

In continuing his address Mr. Longman related how hydraulic shock absorbers were fitted to the Carquinez Bridge. This structure was built in California, where earthquakes are prevalent. Some plans had to be taken to absorb longitudinal stresses.

J. L. McLaughlin addressed the Civics Club on "Modern Erection Methods." "In tropical countries," he said, "speed of erection is all-important. What is today a dry river may be to-morrow a raging torrent." The Hudson River Suspension Bridge has designed to carry a live load consisting of 25 feet apart on the upper roadway, and the heaviest trains in all four tracks below.



PROFESSOR D. A. MCARTHUR
Contributed to Current Events in the Queen's Quarterly

"Definite Integral" J. Kent's Subject

Calculation Of Areas Useful Application

"The Definite Integral" was the subject of an address given to the Mathematics and Physics Club by J. R. Kent on Friday afternoon. Mr. Kent first pointed out how important the definite integral is in the calculation of areas and explained how great mathematicians had worked out systems of graduation.

Calculus unified the systems of graduation so that all areas could be derived by the use of the definite integral. The idea of the definite integral does not involve either differentiation or integration but may be defined as the limit of the sum of quantities as the number of quantities becomes greater and greater. The speaker then illustrated this by working out a number of problems without using his knowledge of differential and integral calculus.

A committee of Miss May, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Kent was appointed to deal with the after-Christmas social events of the club.

History Of Mining School Was Related

The Mining and Metallurgical Society held its first open meeting of the year on Friday in Nichol Hall. Prof. Geo. MacKay gave a talk on the "History of the School of Mining" that was enjoyed by all those present.

The School was started in 1893 with three professors, three assistants and eleven students; Caruthers Hall—then called Science Hall—and the old Mills—now in disuse—were the only buildings. Its early growth was slow but by 1907 it had a graduating class of thirty-five. Ontario and Fleming Halls were built in 1902 and in 1912 and '13 Gordon and Nichol Halls were completed. In 1916 the "School of Mining" became the Science Faculty of the University; to date some 1300 men have been graduated in engineering of one sort or another.

The Society plans to hold meetings every three weeks and invite anyone interested in mining, metallurgy or geology to attend.

Manchurian Feud May End Shortly Says Rev. Watts

Mutual Needs Of The Belligerent Countries To Necessitate Peace

"There is hope of a peaceful settlement," said Capt. J. O. Watts in discussing the Sino-Japanese situation at The Forum.

The crux of the situation, he pointed out, lies in the fact that Japan is incapable of feeding herself and her industries; and that the pressure of her population is such that she is forced to find an outlet for her people, her industrial expansion and her newly acquired civilization. Manchuria provides such an outlet. Two methods of obtaining it present themselves. First, "peaceful penetration"—the establishment of Japanese industries and a gradual influx of Japanese into the area; and second, military conquest, using present unsettled conditions as an excuse. The first method is the one favored by the Japanese Government, but unfortunately the army is under the control of the Nationalist party which advocates the use of arms. In Manchuria, too, it is not the official Chinese army who are committing the depredations along the Japanese railway, but rather bands of armed patriots and brigands; all of which makes the problem more difficult to control as neither government involved is in favor with the actions taken nor are they willing to assume the responsibility incurred. It will probably end with Japan policing her railway, as is her right by treaty, and with China disclaiming any liability.

Varsity Professor To Deliver Lecture Here

Professor Brett, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, will lecture here on Friday on "Fact and Fable in the History of Early Science." The lecture is to be held in the large lecture room of the Physics Building, and will be fully and effectively illustrated. There is no admission charge.

Prof. Brett is a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and had his first experience teaching in India, the land of philosophers, past and present. He is the author of several valued volumes and articles on psychology. At present he is the editor of the University of Toronto Quarterly.

Principal Fyfe Winnows Serious From Humorous In His Daily Star Interview

Considerable comment was aroused recently when an interview with Principal W. H. Fyfe was printed in the Daily Star. Students and citizens who had not read the article were not long in acclaiming or condemning these reported statements, and to clear up the misunderstanding the Journal interviews Principal Fyfe about the Star news story.

Co-eds may feel appeased, to learn that Principal Fyfe's remarks about co-eds coming to college for social contacts was only a humorous answer to a dining table conversation.

Quarterly Now On Bookstands

The autumn issue of the Queen's Quarterly is now on the bookstands and contains several interesting and illuminating articles, contributed by faculty members and renowned Canadian writers. It is published under the direction of a committee and not under an editor-in-chief as formerly and equals the high standard set by preceding issues.

In addition to the articles there are two excellent poems by Professor G. H. Clarke and Annie Charlotte Dalton. The articles range all the way from French-Canadian Architecture to resurveys of current events. The Hon. Andrew Haydon has contributed an appreciation of the late Adam Shortt, the illustrious Queen's graduate. Canada's railway crisis is reviewed by M. Gratian O'Leary and the relation between wheat and politics on the prairies is well outlined by J. S. Woodward. Lack of space prohibits a more detailed summary of the Quarterly, but students are advised to buy a copy and see its values for themselves.

O. Merriman Spoke On Life Of Birds

Mr. Owen Merriman was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of Queen's Natural History Club. Mr. Merriman described various aspects of bird life that he observed on a recent voyage to England. Before entering a new fowl field the student of bird life should endeavor to learn the new species from books and museums and the chief diagnostic characters of those, one would expect to see. This preparation is invaluable and will allow wider field observations.

Birds of the ocean have zonal ranges beyond which they do not stray. Thus, in the trip across shore birds from the land will be seen for a while, then different oceanic birds—and later on making a landfall or shortly before more shore birds.

In the parks of London the tameness of the wild birds, strikes the foreign observer, as most characteristic. Wild ducks, swans, coots and other native birds nest and bring up families under the shadows of Buckingham palace. Exotic species are in the parks but these are usually winged clapt to keep them at home. The ravens of London Tower are famous. For hundreds of years these have been kept in the courtyards and are officially "on the strength."



PROFESSOR G. H. CLARKE
Whose latest poem appears in the Queen's Quarterly.

C. I. A. U. Retains Freshman Ruling

Decision Reached At Meeting Of Solons

The "Freshman Rule" which has been in probation for the past two years, has become law. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association which was held in Montreal last week, it was unanimously decided that Freshmen be barred from playing Senior Rugby or Hockey.

It was thought that the introduction of this rule would seriously hamper the activities of the smaller colleges. In the realm of rugby, this does not seem to be the case, for the last two seasons' winners have been those that would have been most seriously affected. McGill and Varsity were known to be in favor of the rule, but the attitude of Western and Queen's was not expressed before the meeting.

Ottawa University was admitted into the Intermediate membership in the club, and are now eligible for competition in hockey, rugby, tennis and track meets.

The meeting was prevailed over by Professor W. P. Wilgar of Queen's.

Tricolor Hockeyists Will Play In O.H.A.

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the fate of the Senior Tricolor hockey team was decided upon. It has been found necessary for the Queen's senior squad to withdraw from the Intercollegiate group, owing to the fact that only four teams would be grouped, and the abolition of the Senior "B" groups would place the Tricolor at a distinct disadvantage. Accordingly, the Tricolor will be entered in the Intermediate O.H.A. series.

Now that the weather has lost the spring-like touch, Wallie Elmer is getting his squads into shape, and looks for a good season. The Intermediates will take the tour of American Universities, and the whole squad is working hard to get into shape for the games. The Junior division is shaping up well, and Wallie has hopes of taking the Third team a long way in the group.

Medicine Winner Of Interfaculty Football Honours

Medicos Capture First Title In Eight Years By Beating Arts Team

Holding a definite edge throughout the entire game, Medicine won their first Interfaculty Rugby Championship in eight years by administering a 12-2 trouncing to the Arts team. The long punts of McNichol kept the play out of Medical territory most of the game, and the heavier line of the victors kept the Artsmen from making many gains by plunges. Conquergood played a good game for the former champions, and was dependable in the many extension plays the Arts squad tried. Staveland got the kicks back well, and with Thorpe got in some nice tackles. Mutrie and Miller were consistent ground-getters for the Meds and the line work of Earl, Valiant and Anderson was outstanding. Churchill turned in a brilliant game, got in some beautiful tackles, and seemed to be in on every play.

The play was in Arts territory most of the first quarter. McNichol booted a long one from the 25 yard line for the first counter.

Shortly after the team changed ends, McNichol got off another long punt which Thorpe was forced to rouse. The Arts squad tried an extension, but a fumbled pass gave the Medicals possession. They were offside on the first play, and on the next down tried an onside kick, which merely went for a point.

(Continued on page 6)

M.A.A.A. Defeated Mustangs Handily

(Special to the Journal)

Completely outclassed in every department, the Mustangs went down to a 22-0 defeat at the hands of the Winged Wheelers. The lads from London put up a hard fight throughout, but the superiority of the Mounties was evident in every play, and the visitors never were near scoring. The Westerners' line, which was expected to make a respectable showing, was badly battered in the line plays, and the Welch-Whitty combination was too much for Patterson or the London wings. Warren Stevens was brilliant in his forward passing tactics. Out of eight attempts, four were completed and resulted in scores. The Westerners tried nine forwards, and completed three.

A great deal of credit must be given to Joe Breen and his squad. They were up against one of the most brilliant teams that has ever played on a Canadian gridiron, faced with tactics that humbled the Tigers, yet they put up a game fight against odds that were too great to overcome. The Mustangs are a fighting team, and one worthy to represent the Intercollegiate Union in the playoffs.

Before the game was a minute old, a long punt from Welch to

Continued on page 6

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931.

EXAMINATIONS.

Now that the Christmas examinations are almost upon us it would seem quite appropriate to review that oft repeated criticism directed against the time-worn institution of examinations as a means of determining the relative knowledge an undergraduate has acquired at the end of a term? We may be prejudiced, of course, but we firmly believe that this custom is one of the most heartless, and ruthless customs ever to be added to the burden of man. We heartily endorse the statement in the New York World that "examinations are a pretty sorry way to test knowledge and absurdly out of joint with the modern world." We would go farther and add that examinations and those who conceive them should be consigned to the depths, which is rather unfair of course, because examinations are the fault of the system and not of the faculty. At the same time professors are not entirely free from blame from a student's viewpoint, as most of the latter have a mental picture of a professor marking papers and gloating as he chalks up a failure. Fortunately, this is not true of most of the staff, but there are some who would seem to take more than ordinary pleasure out of marking down a paper.

Just to prove that this criticism is not entirely a case of sour apples we must admit that there is not an ideal situation facing the educational world today. The hampering influence of the loafer and the misfit on his fellow students is becoming generally recognized in educational circles. The need for a weeding-out process is essential if the universities and colleges are to be maintained as dispensaries of culture in the best meaning of the word. Herein then lies the most cogent argument for the examination and here is a need, to eliminate the misfits from colleges, that no other agency has been invented to meet.

Aside from their value in this respect, examinations perform another function, in the urge they develop for work by holding a threat over the head of the undergraduate. Even grades, however faulty and inexact they may be, provide a certain visible record of achievement, which serves as a kind of compensation for energy expended. It offers an opportunity of a sort for a man to check up on himself, to give direction to his efforts. A third feature of examinations is the forced review of the course as a whole, which they necessitate. Again and again men will find that this retrospect gives unity and meaning to the subject that had been impossible to grasp during the weeks of more segmented study.

This is rather an apology for examinations than a defense of them. We appreciate the weaknesses of the system but we also recognize the needs that it meets, however inadequately. Under the present educational conditions these needs must be met, and until a better means is offered or until these conditions themselves are radically changed, we feel that examinations will remain, much as we hate to admit it.

THE ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS.

The coming of the world-renowned Irish Players from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, to Kingston was an event long to be remembered wherever there is interest in drama. Bringing what is perhaps the world's most famous group of plays and players to this continent on their first visit for seventeen years, their advent locally marks a great step in the return of interest towards the spoken drama.

The *White-Headed Boy*, played Thursday evening and Saturday matinee before fair-sized audiences, is the work of Lennox Robinson, talented young playwright-manager of the Abbey Theatre. Briefly, the story tells how Denis Geoghegan, born into a family much older than he, becomes its white-headed boy, for whom everything and everyone is sacrificed. The play achieves a happy ending for him, but a tragic one for his older sisters and brothers. The playwright has written anew of the Prodigal Son, and touched it with a cynicism that is certainly true to life.

The Abbey Players impress in this play by their skilful way of spinning something out of nothing. There are no climatic scenes, no suspense of any nature. The second act has nothing to bolster it up save the inimitable acting in the proposal scene of Maureen Delaney as Aunt Ellen, and Barry Fitzgerald as the irascible and crafty John Duffy. The play ends in a decidedly drawn-out manner, leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of the audience. The comedy is derived from interplay of characters more than from situation, and every chance for comic action has been skilfully developed. The work of F. J. McCormick as elder brother, George, stands out, and also that of Eileen Crowe as the mother. Miss Crowe has an attractive face and an excellently modulated voice, but in neither her make-up nor in her movements was she fully convincing as the doting old mother. —H. W. A.

The performance of the Players in "Far Off Hills" on Friday was an unqualified success. The play was witty, entertaining and instructive; the actors were perfect. The comedy was based on a typical Irish characteristic that an intense desire for something until it is obtained and the flawless way in which this was illustrated made the work of the author seem all the more skilful.

The play dealt with the actions of a girl who wanted to be a nun and tried to make every action a definite step in that direction. At last when the attained end seemed in sight she found the object of her desires less attractive than she had imagined. The father of the family was blind and Marian his daughter intended to go into the convent as soon as his blindness was cured by the surgeon and when her motherless sisters had been educated. Miss Eileen Crowe was perfect in this part. Her sisters were lifelike and natural in all their acts and gestures. Her blind father and his cronies were typical Irishmen, goodhearted, loveable and interesting. The speech of the cronies was a trifle indistinct at times, but their presentation of their parts made them unforgettable characters. Arthur Shields, who played the part of Pierce Hegarty and who marries Marian in the end was very lifelike, but the acting of his stage aunt was more than that, it was superb. Maureen Delaney was a little better than Miss Crowe if one wishes to draw fine distinctions, but this, too, is hardly fair since the acting of the whole company was so life-like and natural that one could hardly help sharing the joys and mirth of the actors. Toward the end the audience was quite worried because Marian seemed on the verge of getting engaged to Harold Mahony (F. J. McCormick) but to the evident relief of all the superb actor turned her down timorously. —E. H. L.

One turns to the production of *Juno and The Paycock*, Sean O'Casey's famous tragic-comedy, on Saturday evening, with eulogies. Kingston has never before seen an O'Casey play acted, and the inspired performance it witnessed nullifies the possibility of amateur organizations every attaining the same standard.

The play is a magnificent character study. It tells how 'Juno' Boyle, a woman of infinite tragic depths, holds together a sordid family group. Dealing with abortive rebellions against English troops in the Dublin of 1922, O'Casey shows who were the sufferers in this very real tragedy of the unfolding of the

Official Notices

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts.

Examinations beginning December 14th will be given in all subjects in all years, including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations (half-courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours. Classes in Arts will close at noon December 12th.

Faculty of Applied Science.

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years, and in all final subjects in all years.

Final examinations will cover three hours; first and second year examinations other than finals will cover two hours.

Faculty of Medicine.

The notice in Friday's issue in reference to examinations was published in error. Examinations are of two hours duration, and are held in all classes in all years. They are arranged according to the official time-table drawn up in the Registrar's office, and posted in the Library Building.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays.

Students and teachers whose homes are not in Kingston are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's office. The tickets are good for the period from December 18 to January 9.

Irish Free state,—the women of the slums. Drink, immorality, viciousness, cruelty, harshness are there, unsparingly limned. And through it all one realizes there is such a thing as loyalty and heroism. How true to life it all is—laughter is always present, because the author realizes that really intense tragedy and laughter are never far apart. If at first the audience was inclined to laugh, their reactions changed quickly in the midst of the second act. There is a truly masterful blend of realism and poetry, of sordidness and beauty in the lives of these Irish people. Shakespeare has achieved such effects as O'Casey in his incomparable third act, and Synge, the greatest Irish writer, in his *Well of the Saints* and *Shadow of the Glen*.

Never have local audiences beheld such a masterpiece of make-up and acting ability as Barry Fitzgerald in the part of "Captain" Jack Boyle, the strutting "paycock". Alone on the stage during a scene in the first act, he held audiences for fully five minutes, entirely by the naturalness and force of his histrionic ability. His companion "Joxer", of the crinkly, pasty face, the spare loose build, and the twitching, shrugging shoulders, was magnificently conceived by F. J. McCormick. "A darlin' man, a darlin' man!" Arthur Shields was most convincing as the loathsome crippled son. Here is a real actor. Support of Maureen Delaney and Shelah Richards was more than adequate.

But to Mrs. Boyle and to Eileen Crowe's playing go our laurels. What a strong-willed character she is,—her back never bowed by her husband's drunken shiftlessness, her former son's crippled helplessness, nor her betrayed daughter's tragic despair. Miss Crowe was always convincing as the aging woman; her acting ability reached hitherto undreamed of heights in her final scene, although in itself the scene is decidedly anticlimactic to an identical preceding one.

It is not the plays alone that have charmed audiences and brought them again and again to the Grand Theatre,—it is the perfection of the acting, the wonderful harmony achieved by each player working for all. They never overact, as amateurs tend to do, nor feel their part is the rôle in the play. Watching them, the spectator loses himself in the play, and realizes great drama is going on before his eyes. Kingston has been fortunate to witness a travelling attraction of the calibre of the Abbey Players.

—H. W. A.



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Principal W. H. Fyfe Winnows The Serious From Humorous in His Daily Star Interview.

(Continued from page 1)

were not intended to be taken seriously, and certainly were never meant for publication, as his own personal declaration.

To allay this discussion the Journal prints below excerpts from the interview as it was intended for publication.

Kingston, Nov. 20—Mass production of college graduates—B.A.'s turned out by the million—is playing lullaby with our educational ideals.

College education has gone off the gold standard. An arts degree is currently worth only ten cents on the dollar.

Or, to phrase it in the language of the principal of Queen's, the flood of students has got into the educational milk, and a skimmed and watered substitute is the result.

Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe doesn't refer especially to Queen's, or Varsity, or McGill. The disease is spreading through Europe as well as America. Even Oxford is not immune. Dr. Fyfe admires the honors degree granted over here, but the pass courses are beset, he thinks, with the prevailing malady. Quantity is more revered than quality.

Colleges are full of students who cannot appreciate the intellectual bill of fare. If Dr. Fyfe was given a free hand in restoring college education to the gold standard, he would reject them sternly, even if the effect was to cut Queen's registration in half and take away Varsity's proud boast of the largest enrollment in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The principal of Queen's sat across the fireplace in the spacious parlor of "The Residence" and patiently illustrated these revolutionary ideas.

"Once upon a time a college degree was only obtained by a man or woman of superior capacity. For that reason it meant something. It came to be the hallmark of the scholar," he began.

"Because so few could earn their college degree, it carried weight in society, and was valuable in seeking a position.

Standard Was Lowered

"Then everybody wanted it." "Why shouldn't they be given a fair opportunity to try for it?" I protested.

"Ah, yes," he replied. "No one objects to that. But it didn't stop there. The standard proved too high for many of the new entrants. Instead of leaving the standard where it was, we befuddled the issue by bringing down the standard until these incompetent students could reach it. We made examinations easier. We broke up the tests into units. If a student failed the first time, we let him come back again and again until he satisfied the examiner.

"It's like the little dog jumping through the hoop in the circus. The clown holds the hoop very high, but just as the little dog jumps he brings the hoop quickly down to the little dog's level, and through he goes."

"What practical harm does it do?" I asked. "Lowering the standard?" "Yes."

"Well, entirely aside from the fact that it robs the arts degree of any significance as a hallmark, it is an injustice to the bright-minded student and to his professor. It interferes with the proper mission of a university."

"And that is?"

"To teach young people how to live, how to think."

"How does it interfere?" "The bright student, who should be working hard, finds that he can measure up to the easy standards without extending himself, and he is likely to become slothful and indifferent."

From Social Standpoint

"But what about the social values of a college education?" I demurred. "Would you deprive young people of such advantages simply because they do not happen to be book-minded?"

"That is the one consideration which would persuade me to be in the least lenient. Even there I'm not so sure. If these people, who are not cut out for scholars, went to agricultural colleges, trade schools, technical institutes, they would find social opportunities there while getting practical preparation for the life they were cut out to live."

"Then you don't think the mission of a college such as Queen's is to prepare a man or woman for a business or a trade?"

Directly, no. Indirectly, yes. I asked a number of prominent business executives in Montreal where they recruited their beginners, and in every case they told me from the arts graduates. They would rather take a man with a broad general education and proceed to teach him accounting or business practice than get a student with technical knowledge about business, but lacking woefully in general education."

"Isn't your proposal to weed-out the incompetent student rather exclusive and severe?" I inquired. "Don't you come across many indifferent students who are fine fellows or girls in other ways, and wouldn't plucking be a social catastrophe?"

"It's true students come to me with pathetic stories of all it will cost them at home if they are failed on the finals. Or pleading that they won't get the position they've applied for if they are plucked again. But what can we do for them? We can't give them an aptitude they don't possess. We can—if we wish to deceive ourselves and them—give them the label. But if we do, it gradually ceases to mean anything."

Not Intellectual Snobbery

"You don't think your 'stern rejection' smacks of intellectual snobbery?" I asked. "Oh, no. In fact I would admit the manual laborer, the mechanic and the craftsman to college, and give them a degree, too, if they showed the necessary capacity."

"What good would a college degree be to a carpenter?" I hazarded.

"He would be a better man because of his college training, and I venture to say, a better carpenter. He would get more out of life and put more into it. His interests would be larger and deeper."

"We draw the line of entry at the wrong place," he continued. "We admit students by a vocational standard. Instead we should cut through a different cross-section and admit them by capacity. I should love to see more intending craftsmen and farmers come to Queen's. In time we should have—as they have over on the other side—more university graduates on the farms and in the shops."

"We have been thinking of the man student all along. What about the woman student?" "I would apply the same standards," Principal Fyfe rejoined.

"Is it true—as sometimes said—that few women graduates marry, that college life unfits them for domestic life without making scholars out of them?" I asked. "I don't know about the marrying part. Seems to me most of them get engaged in their final year at college," his eyes twinkled a bit at the thought.

"I was told by a talented educationist not long ago that the reason so few Canadian women entered public life was just that—they are barely out of college when they get married. In the mother country far fewer do get married. The odds, in fact, are rather against them," he continued.

"How would you weed out the unfit?" "By requiring a general examination—especially for the honors degree—before graduation. I doubt whether we could prevent the horde of incapable students actually entering. That is wrapped up with the whole matriculation system which I am afraid is very bad. But a year or two here wouldn't hurt them."

"What's wrong with the matriculation system?" "We get students without even the elementaries. The two easiest subjects are English and arithmetic—one fundamental for arts students the other for science students. But the instructors tell me that students come to Queen's who can't write or do the simplest things with the language. The same is true in science courses. It is not the complex problems which hinder their progress; they can't add figures up correctly."

"You don't approve of giving students unlimited opportunities to repeat subjects when they fail in their tests?" I inquired, harking back to a subject we had dropped a few minutes before.

"No, because it affords an opportunity of getting a degree without being entitled to it. If a student concentrates on one subject, takes down every word the instructor says, memorizes it, crams hard at the last, he or she is bound in time to regurgitate some of the information and get a pass mark."

"But getting a degree in that manner is no more getting education than collecting cigarette cards and exchanging them at long last for a silver cigar case would be."

"Some young people reach the end of their intellectual tether at sixteen. And after that it is a waste of time to keep them at school."

Successful "Dunces"

"But," I protested, "many of our most successful people were dunces at school."

"Granted," he said. "That is true even of some of our most brilliant scientists. Pasteur, for example, and Edison. Don't suppose that we despise these people because they are not book-minded. They may be extremely gifted in other lines. As craftsmen, engineers, business executives, artists, they may be wonders. But what service are we rendering them by keeping them wasting their time and ours at an academic college, where their success is measured by academic standards? Isn't it better to chase them out and persuade them to find the schooling from which they can benefit?"

"Have you any faith in intelligence tests as a sort of screen through which college entrants might be passed, to save time and expense in weeding them out?" "I'm afraid I haven't—yet, I have tried them, at Horsesham, and thought they were useful in testing special abilities, but they don't seem to be sufficiently developed to be useful in gauging general ability."

Dr. Fyfe is man of courage, as his statements on college standards bear witness. He came to Queen's, a crucible of the best things in Canadian life and thought, as an old country man. He has had to break down prejudices in some quarters against a Britisher. But he appears to be winning his way into the hearts of students and faculty alike. His ideals are stern, but his manner is the friendliest and kindest in the world.

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J. S. Hasen.

Lion Was No Match For Courageous Nurse

The usual work of nurses in caring for the sick has been appreciated for many years and extolled in these columns before. But if we are to believe despatches, nurses occasionally step out of their routine and take on bigger game than liver and light cases.

It has long been known that patients, even the most stubborn of them, have always been quelled before the determined glance of some petite nurse, and indeed the average patient feels peculiarly helpless in the hands of these ladies of the white cap. But it is one thing to subdue a sick and feverish patient and quite another to tackle a full grown man-eating lion and make it play dead.

In the town of Liuli in Nyasaland in Africa is a small mission hospital in charge of an English nurse. In the same district and living off the fat of the land roamed a man-eating lion. This chap having acquired the taste of native steaks and liking them, was in the habit of paying the village a call sometime during the night, breaking into the flimsy shacks of the natives and carrying off the odd mother-in-law. Had he persisted in decamping with mothers-in-law, he would no doubt have been alive now, but as his custom was to purloin the first native he came to, the village was in a fair way to being wiped out.

The weapons of the natives having proven useless to cope with the beast, it was up to the nurse to do something. She ordered an ox to be slain, and into the carcass she injected enough morphine to kill five men. This was placed where the lion could find it and the natives gathered around with spears. Finally the lion showed up and began his meal. Shortly after he rolled over unconscious, and the natives did the rest. In the out-patients book at the mission hospital, an entry reads. "Lion—Morphine, \$1.75."

In Medical History

430-B.C. Diogenes of Apollonia. Wrote several works on medicine and described the blood vessels passing to the left ventricle of the heart. He also described the vena cava with its main tributaries. He was an advocate of venesection and an observer of the tongue and pulse in disease. Taught that air endowed with reason was the origin of bodily and mental life, air being the vehicle of sense appreciation.

460-377-B.C. Hippocrates. Son of the Tesclepiad Heracleides. Called the "Father of Medicine." He was the first to free medicine from philosophic delusions and superstitions and establish its fundamental principles. He propounded aphorisms for the cure of disease and called attention to the value of diet and exercise. He prescribed fumigations, gargles, oils, ointments, poultices and collyria. The Hippocratic collections have been repeatedly printed and translated.

Dr. Singleton Speaks at Second Post-Grad Lecture

The second Post Graduate lecture of Queen's Medical Faculty was held in the Richardson Amphitheatre on Friday evening. Dr. Singleton of Toronto was the speaker, choosing as his topic "X-Ray Findings in Bone Tumours."

This subject is one which offers considerable difficulty in diagnosing to the practitioner and it was very ably handled by Dr. Singleton, and was made more interesting by the use of slides made from X-Ray plates. He used the classification of the Registry group as follows:

1. Metastatic, 2. Periosteal fibro-sarcoma, 3. benign osteo-genic tumours, 4. Sarcoma, (a) osteoblastic, (b) osteolytic, 5. Giant cell tumour, 6. Ewing's tumour, 7. Multiple myeloma, 8. Angio Endothelioma.

Under the Sarcomata he discussed the points of note in the Osteoblastic and the Osteolytic types. Pain he said was the first symptom and appears weeks or even months before there is any sign of tumour.

In the X-Ray plate of the Osteoblastic sarcoma, the spicules of bone are seen radiating from the centre outward, called "Sun Ray Formation," due to periosteal reaction. The shaft of the bone may be seen through the tumour.

In the Osteolytic type there is bone destruction and the X-Ray plate shows mottling due to areas of destruction, alternating with areas of production. There is no "Sun Ray" formation.

Dr. Singleton discussed the differential diagnosis of tumours from such conditions as chronic osteo-mylitis, Brodie's abscess, Lues of bone and Paget's disease.

In conclusion the speaker emphasized the value of history, physical examination and X-Ray findings, but discouraged the use of biopsy as conducive to infection and increase of growth production. He mentioned the value of therapeutic tests. He also believed the response of tumours to radiation by radium or X-Ray therapy is shown by decreased pain and size of growth, in the following order.

1. Ewing's Sarcoma.
2. Osteolytic Sarcoma.
3. Giant Cell Tumours.
4. Osteoblastic Sarcoma.
5. Multiple Myelomas.

On the conclusion of the address, Dr. Austin thanked the speaker for his very fine lecture.

Powerful Microscope Invented

A report from Pasadena, California, tells of the invention and demonstration of a new and powerful microscope, by Dr. Royal Rife of San Diego. No details of its construction are given but the inventor claims it has a magnifying power of 17,000 diameters compared with 2,000 diameters, which is about the limit of commercial instruments.

It is apparent to anyone doing microscopic work, particularly in the field of bacteriology, what the invention of such a powerful microscope would mean. Perhaps hitherto unseen organisms known to cause disease could be studied and classified, and the possibilities of its usefulness are legion.

Meds '35 Interyear Rugby Champions

Medicine '35 retained the Interyear Rugby Championship on default of Final year. After subduing Sophs and Seniors by quite satisfactory scores, the Juniors were to meet '32 to decide who should have their picture in the Year Book. Final year would have given the Champions a tougher struggle, but owing to the lateness of the season and the fact that two hour exams will be held at Christmas, they conceded the crown to the Juniors. It was, however, a moral victory for the Final year.

Medicine '35 has every right to be proud of its team. Coached by "How" Hamlin, it has never been scored upon. Merve Peever, boxer extraordinary, has been quarter of the team for the past two seasons, and held down that responsible position as gracefully and effectively as could be desired. The backfield of Bews, Findlay and Teskey is one of the most brilliant trios on the gridiron, and with Pat Churchill taking the wing position, are deadly in tackling and steady in defence. The line work of Miller, Anderson, Johnson, Kidd, Minnes, McCarthy and Bateman has been consistently good, and, barring losses from "graduation," the Interyear Rugby team of Medicine '35 should long be a threat in the field of Interyear rugby.

English Professor: "What is the capital of Olland?"
Crushing reply: "H."

Jimmy Jones, The Practical Man

Jimmy Jones was a practical man. Both time and money he squandered. When it came to art he found his part. Had hardly conformed to standard. But he learned from life in his social affairs. His cons were based on sanity; If his views were unknown, they were strictly his own. That he gathered from bare humanity.

But Ignatius Tripe was a different type. With a memory cult and colour, While a B.A.D. went to Jones you see, A. B.A. went to the scholar. With his phrases unfurled he went into the world. Where men and manners deny them. After propounding his views he became a recluse. For he found he couldn't apply them.

Canadian Commissioner To Latin America Spoke Here (Continued from page 1)

Venezuela, with 3,000,000 people and an area equal to that of Ontario, boasts of one of the finest paved roads in the world. It is swept daily and kept in perfect condition by a host of labourers. This country has no external debt of any kind and is extremely independent.

From the point of view of trade, Canada and Great Britain are regarded favourably. United States also has extensive interests in the oil and fruit industries. Problems arise in connection with the granting of credit and the distribution of goods.

Now a specialist is a specialist. Because he specializes, And not as is said that his brain is made

In various shapes and sizes, And the world earns best from all men, dressed

In corduroy or collar, So why handicap a normal chap With the hallmark of a scholar. —Can Scot.



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TIVOLI

TODAY and WED.
CHARLES FARRELL
in
"HEART BREAK"
with
Madge Evans

THURS., FRI., SAT.
WILLIAM HAINES in
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

PROGRAMS CHANGE MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
WHOOPEE
with

Eddie Cantor, Eleanor Hunt and Ziegfeld's Array of Pulchritude
Whoopie is one of Ziegfeld's most successful musical comedies. It could hardly be otherwise with Eddie Cantor playing the leading rôle. Like all musical comedies it is slightly incoherent in places; for instance, every time somebody makes love to a girl he sticks out his chest and bursts into song. Personally I don't think that is the way it is done in private life. The picture contains many brilliant scenic effects of chorus girls and stage settings.

The story centres around the love affair of Eleanor Hunt and a mining engineer who has Indian blood in his veins. The father refuses to sanction the marriage and the girl elopes with Cantor, who is taken more or less as a joke, by her father's friend. A reward is offered for Eddie, dead or alive, and a pursuit is organized. Finally he is caught in a rancher's gas oven while the supposed Indian turns out to be really white and marries the girl. Cantor, after some persuasion consents to marry his nurse, who really isn't half bad looking. Although badly cut in spots Whoopie is still worth while seeing, abounding with sparkling humor and is well worth a B+.

AT THE TIVOLI
HEARTBREAK
with

Charles Farrell and Madge Evans
Heartbreak is another picture connected with the war but, fortunately, the producers have spared the public the monotony of listening to the roar of planes and machine guns. Charles Farrell and Madge Evans both score good performances as lovers with more than the average technique. The greater part of the plot is laid in Vienna and contains good music and beautiful moonlight gardens which make a proper background for the heavy love making.

The story opens in 1916 when relations are becoming strained between Austria and the United States. John Merrick, portrayed by Charles Farrell, is connected with the American Embassy in Vienna. One evening, while at a charity bazaar sponsored for the Austrian soldiers, he meets an Austrian aviator and his beautiful sister, Countess Waldorf. The Countess and Merrick meet often in the following months and finally become engaged. When the United States declare war, Merrick, who is an aviator in the American Flying Corps, takes leave of his sweetheart after a mushy love scene.

He is forced to fight along the Italian front contrary to his wishes, as his fiancée's brother is on the same front. In the course of a flight over the enemy's line he shoots Waldorf down. He is heartbroken when he finds out who is killed and deserts in order to go to Vienna to explain to the dead man's sister. Upon returning to his own lines, Merrick is court-martialed for desertion but, in view of his previous reputation, is sentenced to serve a prison term until the war is over. When released he returns to Vienna and meets his sweetheart in exactly the same spot where they became engaged. After a dramatic scene she forgives him and the curtain drops.

The picture is worth while seeing if only for the music it contains. Rated B—.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
Dec. 1, 1931

1. Parades:

Wed., 5.03 p.m.—The Battalion will parade at the Orderly Room. Stretcher Drill for Senior Medicals.

Saturday, 1.28 p.m.—The Battalion, including the Band, will parade in uniform at the Orderly Room. Belts and bayonets required. This will be the last uniform parade before the Christmas Examinations. Full attendance required.

2. Special Orders:

(i) Company Sergeant Majors will have their attendance roll books balanced for the month of November, and will have copies of the same completed for posting in the Orderly Room Lobby before 5.00 p.m. Wednesday.

(ii) Officers in charge of Instruction Groups on Wednesday will give special attention to the rifle movement "For Inspection Port Arms."

(iii) Section Commanders will be prepared to take command of their Sections on Saturday, the roll will be called by Sections at the Armouries.

(iv) A meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held immediately after the Saturday Parade.

(v) Those who still wish to buy C.O.T.C. boots will report to Orderly Room Cpl. Gault, 1453-W, before 6.00 p.m., Wednesday. The Contingent agrees to supply any Cadet with boots on condition that (1) the Cadet attend at least 36 parades, (2) the Cadet agree that the value of the boots (\$5.50) be deducted from his pay.

"C" COMPANY ORDERS

Capt. D. M. Jemmett, O.C.
Wednesday, 5.03 p.m.—The Co'y will parade with the Battalion at the Orderly Room.

Thursday, 5.07 p.m.—"A" and "B" Certificate lecture by Major Henshaw in Room 13, Fleming Hall.

Saturday, 1.28 p.m.—The Co'y will parade with the Battalion in uniform, with belts and bayonets, at the Orderly Room.

By Order,
P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Order Quickly Executed

In order to give members of the Contingent an opportunity to attend the play "A White-headed Boy" produced by the Irish Players on Saturday afternoon, Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell issued orders on Friday night that a one-hour parade without uniforms would be held for "A" and "B" Companies at 1.00 p.m. Saturday, instead of a two-hour parade at 1.30 p.m. in uniform. The new order was telephoned by the Regimental Sergeant Major to his C.S.M.'s by them to their Platoon Sergeants, from them to Section Commanders, and thence to each Cadet in the Corps. So efficiently was this work done by the N.C.O.'s that only three Cadets reported as not having received the order.

"Well, I'm certainly getting a lot out of this class," muttered the chemistry student as he trudged home with five bucks' worth of lab. equipment in his pockets.

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Sports Reporters

With the opening of the Basketball and Hockey season, the need for Sports writers again asserts itself. There is room for reporters in both departments; the work takes little time, and is interesting. Any who are interested in getting into this branch of writing are urged to communicate with the Sports Editor.

Medicine Wins Interfaculty Rugby Championship

(Continued from page 1)

Arts tried a forward pass in the third quarter, but it was intercepted by Findlay who passed to Peever when tackled, and gave the Medics possession on the Arts 10 yard line. The crowd was shouting for a touchdown, but the Arts line held, and McNichol added another three points with a beautiful placement. After the kick off the Arts squad was again forced down into home territory, and tried another forward pass. This was intercepted by Earl, who romped over for a touch, which Teskey converted. The kick was a low, bounding one, which McNichol got behind the line and was forced to rouge.

In the fourth quarter, the Arts squad, on an extension play, carried the ball to the Meds 2 yard line. An extension was thrown for a loss, and an attempted placement was kicked into scrimmage. The play moved back toward centre field, but the Arts men were fighting hard, and again took the play down to the Medics territory. Extensions carried them to the 15 yard line, and they bucked for 12 more, but the Meds line held and they had to kick for another point. The game ended with the ball on Medicine's 30 yard line.

Final score—Meds 12, Arts 2.

Lineups:
Arts—Halves, Staveley, MacIntosh, Thorpe; f. wing, Beeston; snap, Lewis; quarter, Carr; insides, Gussow, Code; middles, Waugh, Burnett; outsides, Dargavel, Storr; subs, McMann, Bull, Haré, Hutchison, Simpson, Conquergood.

Meds—Halves, Findlay, Teskey, McNichol; f. wing, Churchill; snap, Orange; quarter, McDowall; insides, Earl, Valiant; middles, Anderson, Mutrie; outsides, Peever, McCarthy; subs, Bewes, Connors, James, Baker, Susman, Taylor, Elliott, Johnson.

"Say, look at that guy eating pie with his knife!"
"Well, what about it? Do you want him to use his fingers?"
"No, but he's holding his knife in the wrong hand."

TOUCHLINES

The Freshman Rule is in. Popular opinion seemed to indicate that it would be retired in favour of the former four year ruling, but the powers that be were unanimous for its retention.

Western didn't seem to make a very good showing against the Wheelers. But in spite of the one-sided score, the Mustangs fought a hard, clean game, and Joe Breen and his boys have no need to be ashamed of their performance. Both coach and players knew the sort of team they had to meet, and in the face of the superb football they had to oppose, turned in a game that would have done credit to any squad in the series.

One is rather apt to overlook the "man behind the gun." To the football coaches of Queen's, Harry Batstone, Eric Nichol and Bill Shaw, the "Journal" extends its sincere congratulations. While none of the Tricolor teams went through to championships, the work of these men is in a large measure responsible for a squad of sportsmen, even though not champions.

Some really good rugby was displayed in the last Interfaculty game. Carr featured some heavy tackling, and the former R.M.C. player looks mighty good for Intermediate ranks at least. Conquergood did some pretty work on extension plays, and made big gains for the Artmen. Peever and McCarthy are one of the prettiest pairs of outsides that have played in Interfaculty Rugby.

With the colder weather, hockey begins to take its place on the map. Wallie Elmer is coaching again this year, and the Junior prospects look mighty good.

Campus and Gym

Basketball

The Interyear Basketball games started last week with an exciting game between '34 and '35, with '34 determined to win another year championship. '35 were just as keen and kept the score well in hand during the first half of the game. Although the final score was 32-30 in favor of '35, the deciding basket was scored only in the last minutes of the game. The score was tied on several occasions, but '35 came through each time and put themselves in the lead. The excellent work of Marg, Austin and Dorothy Napthali on '35's defence line kept '34 from scoring more often and Edith Pense on the forward line was a consistent point getter. Hilda Rice carried off scoring honors for '34 with 15a Galbraith and Eileen Hancock starring on the defence.

Line-ups:

'34—Capt., Sally Farlinger; forwards, Hilda Rice, Nora McGinis, Jean Nelson; centre, Isa Galbraith; defence, Eileen Hancock, Dot Brooks, Marg. Chant.

'35—Forwards, Florence Dick-ey, Edith Pense, Gretcher Harvey, Marion Gowan, Jean Wraight; centre, Doris Anderson; defence, Marg. Austin, Capt., Helen Poulson, Jean Cameron, Dorothy Napthali.

Un Esprit en Retour

A few thoughts about Canada from a Queen's grad in New York City.

When darkness steals so gently on my rest
And folds me round, with restless phantom shrouds,
I fain would drift, with yonder scudding clouds,

To lay my head upon thy spacious breast,

O Canada. The echoes of thy call
Are wafted to my cheek, by each night-wind,
And bring old memories surging to the mind:

Unfettering Fancy leads within thy thrall.

My yearnings for thy shores do not abate
Beneath these alien skies, but seeking rove
Through friendly space, until some guiding hand

Doth pity take upon my pilgrim- ed state,

To guide its battered bark to peaceful cove

Within thy gentler rest—my Motherland.

W. T. D.

University of Denver—Denver students will take the lead in a model disarmament conference next month, when eight Colorado colleges combine to reproduce the February session of the World Conference at Geneva.

Track Picture

All members of the track team are asked to turn out for track picture which will be taken in front of new Gym at 1 p.m. today.

M.A.A. Defeated Western Handily In One-Sided Game

(Continued from page 1)

Patterson gave the Montrealeers their first counter. After play started again, the Mustangs got a big break when McCaig got Perry's fumble on the Wheeler's 30 yard line, but they were unable to cash in on their luck. Ward intercepted one of Stevens' passes for a 15 yard gain, and with the help of many Montreal offides, the play was kept around centre for a while. Western forced the play throughout the remainder of the first quarter.

A long forward to Perry, who carried the ball to Western's ten yard line gave the Wheeler's their first scoring chance of the quarter, and on the first down, Burns smashed over for a touch which was converted. Another forward from Stevens gave Welch his chance, and Patterson was forced to rouge. Just before half time another mighty punt from Welch gave Montreal their ninth point.

Two spectacular runs by Perry were called back for interference. The Western line was holding better in the third, and Patterson returned one of Welch's kicks, but the next time he had no chance, and was thrown hard for a point.

After attempting to buck ten yards for a touchdown, the Wheelers were forced to kick, and Welch made a pretty placement. Two bucks and a forward pass brought the play to Western's eight yard line again, and Hempey sliced for a touch which was converted. The Mustangs fought hard, but the Wheelers were too much for them, and just before the quarter ended, Welch kicked another placement to make the final score 22-0.

S.V.M. Convention

During the Christmas holidays an event will take place which will mean much to about 3,500 students from this continent. From Dec. 30 to Jan. 3 the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet at Buffalo. There will be about 4,000 delegates, students and leaders, 250 of whom will be from Canada.

The discussion and addresses will be under three heads.

(1) Humanity uprooted—a critical analysis of the present world, along with a critical analysis of Christian world missions.

2. Effective Missions to-day.

3. The future of World Christianity. One session will be given to war and disarmament.

The Canadian expenses will be pooled, and the pool will come to \$50,000. Queen's sent fifteen delegates to last convention, which met at New Years, 1927-28 in Detroit. This year Queen's will probably have 8 or more, sent by various student organizations.

If there are any who are interested and can see ways of going they would be welcomed by the Canadian delegation. If further information is desired it may be obtained from any of the S.C.A. executive, or leave a letter in the University post office addressed to the convener of the Buffalo Convention Committee. Delegates' names should be in by the end of this week.

Water Polo Team Has Done Much Training

With the formation of a water polo team at Queen's the coaching duties fell to Arn Wright. Given nothing but raw material to work with, Coach Wright has developed a team that should not look provincial in any company.

Since the first of October the team have been practicing three nights a week and have developed their team play and ball handling to a high point of efficiency. Considerable stress has been laid by Coach Wright on these departments as they are the most important factors in a winning team. As yet no nets have been provided for the pool and this is proving a considerable drawback for the goalers as well as the rest of the players. The squad is fortunate in being composed entirely of fast swimmers, having, Anglin, Whiteford, Perry and Davidson, all of whom are fast sprinters. At the present time Chuck O'Neill, manager of the team, is negotiating with various authorities to arrange a series of games.

Among the personnel of the team is Tiny Wright, captain, an allround swimmer, diver and polo player, with plenty of experience. Combined with his brother, Arnold, he has done much to promote swimming activities since the acquisition of the new Gymnasium.

Chink Anglin swims and plays polo equally well, specialising in 50 and 100 yards sprints. As centre in the polo team he is the scoring ace.

Walter Perry is one of the University's best swimmers. His clean rhythmic stroke is remarkable, and helps him to lead the pack in the 100 and 440 events. As rover in the polo team his back checking and clever guarding is a great asset to the first string line.

"Stu" Whiteford shows remarkable speed. Under the supervision of Arn Wright he is developing into a hard shot with plenty of speed.

Pesemer, Davidson and Stevenson combined are valuable to the polo squad as well as good representatives in the 50 and 100 yds. Wilder, Lowe and Wright are concentrating on the 200 yards breast stroke. Should these boys progress as favorably as they have in the past, they will be keen competitors in any company.

Waugh, Falkner, and Cornbluth have made their first appearances as polo players and swimmers this year. As yet they lack experience but are learning the game quickly.

To Butler and Vanstone, the duty of goal tending has been capably placed. Although handicapped by the absence of nets, they are striving successfully in guarding their citadels.

Welcome a la New York

The Columbia Spectator, daily student publication of Columbia University, N.Y., published in its first issue of the year a welcome to new students in Yiddish, Italian, Latin, Spanish, German, French and English. Columbia caters particularly to foreign students.

The male students at the University of Arizona have banded themselves together into a "Bachelors' Club," the avowed purpose of which is to endeavor to make Arizona co-eds pay half the cost of all dates till the depression is over.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am amazed at the suggestion to turn our Formal into a masquerade. It savours of a Summer School Student Organization but is hardly consistent with the idea of the Winter School.

Doubtless, this might appeal to some of the people from the smaller towns but to some of us more fortunate the idea is ridiculous.

Arts Student.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

There is a rumour current that an attempt is on foot to change the Arts Formal into a masquerade. This step would not only be contrary to the Arts Constitution but is out of keeping with general tradition. Surely we are passed the stage when we have to dress up in fancy costumes to enjoy ourselves. If not, Halloween gives an annual opportunity to express our individuality. Furthermore, this, a depression year, and everyone knows that a really impressive costume requires the expenditure of more shillings than the simple washing of a shirt and collar. Then to think of the numerous evening dresses which popped out of harassed Papas. Shall all their wives be wasted? No, Mr. Editor, no.

Dear Editor:

There seems to be dissension in the Arts camp concerning the Arts Formal. Should it be a Costume Ball? In my opinion a masquerade is not a formal dance. Besides the idea is only being copied from Hart House, Varsity, and is scarcely original. Levana has been asked to give her opinion on the matter and it is almost unanimous that a masquerade is a washout for the Arts At Home.

The girls all have evening dresses and accessories but a great many of them have no costumes nor the time to waste on thinking up something to wear. The Arts Formal is a conventional dance and why not let it remain so. Levana is willing to leave it at that.

Co-ed.

My Dear Editor:

The proposal of converting our Formal into a masquerade looks like the spirit of the Dramatic Guild asserting itself. However, not all of us can wear costumes and portray characters as well as this gifted group, while we can all be ourselves at the old-fashioned type of Arts Formal.

We might also suggest (to be in keeping with the general tone) that a Santa Claus parade be held before Xmas to advertise this dance.

A Disgusted Student.

Dear Editor:

There has been much controversy regarding the Arts Formal, and as to whether said dance should take the form of a masquerade.

The Arts Constitution on this matter states—That during the course of the year a formal dance shall be held known as the Arts At Home. If this masquerade takes place in January when will we have our At Home?

One of the Boys.

LOST

A Ronson lighter with the initials E. H. engraved on it. Finder please return to Evelyn Horwitz, 260 King Street, Phone 345-w.

A Topaz Ring. Please return to Eileen Bond, 203 Albert Street, Phone 3457-w.

Waltham Wrist Watch in leather case. Finder please return to D. J. Mateer or call 488. 123 King St. E.

Arts '32 Year Dance Very Successful Event

All that remains of the Arts '32 dance at the Bellevue, Thursday night is "memory of music fled," "glowing hours," and final partings. To the committee in charge (Jack Callan, Morris Christie and Miss Leslie Dorey), much credit is due for a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

The Campus Knights upheld their reputation as a high-class orchestra and obliged with frequent encores. Any apprehension about the size of the crowd was dispelled for about one hundred and fifty couples attended.

The guests of the evening were the honorary president of the year, Prof. Norman Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, and Prof. and Mrs. Regina Trotter.

COMING EVENTS

December 2:

9.00 p.m.—Arts '33 Dance, Bellevue.

4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting

Ban. Righ Hall

Interyear Debates.

Dec. 3:

4.00 p.m.—Osler Club Meeting

Amphitheatre

"Duodenal Ulcer"

Rev. Good (at baptism): His name, please?

Mother: Algernon Phillip Percival Reginald Mortimer Duckworth.

Rev. (to his assistant): A little more water, please.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Did you hear about the co-ed who handed the clerk a fifty dollar bill for a new evening gown and didn't get any back?

To the Editor of the Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

They always say that one good deed inspires another, and I now realize how true it is. When I read the proposed new college song, I was inspired to write this little prayer for perfection.

Oh Lord our God arise

Save our Universities.

Alter their views.

Cease to learn Latin Prose,

Learn how to drive autos,

Cosmetics by one who knows.

And shining shoes.

A B.A. degree award

To him who completes, oh Lord,

A forward pass.

And make the faculty

Pay our registration fee,

And ten cents, at least, to me

For coming to class.

I thought it would be very fitting if this were sung at the beginning of every class.

Of course the tune is that of "God save the King," but where no piano is obtainable or the tune is not known, it is suggested that the tune played by the "seven-minute" bell in the New Arts building would be found just as useful.

I am sir your obedient servant.

—Adam F. Ool, Mats '52.

From the Ink-Pot

When men have spent three years or four and learned the arts and something more It might be said they reached the door Of education.

But think not that they must out-soar Their generation.

If puppy loving filled their time And bade them dabble in the mire Though ponderous problems seem the prime

Of disputation It may be they will never shine In application.

'Tis oft with sinking heart I fall In voids infinitesimal Thus felt, beside great thoughts, so small

And studies show How little much we know of all There is to know.

True values are like flowers in Spring And selfish thoughts like weeds that cling

To choke the best real pleasures bring And in your heart

The right and wrong's and easy thing To tell apart.

How oft our introverting proud Has set us sailing with a cloud Till fickle fortune spoke aloud

But in the tumble The inner man has topped the crowd By being humble.

And if this poorly patterned thought May not have eased your present lot

If in the mind you might have got A prick of conscience

The end is served, and it is not All utter nonsense.

T. D. C.

Frosh Year Meeting

The Frosh held their last meeting for 1931, last Friday in room 201 of the New Arts Building. The business discussed was mostly concerning money matters, and as a result everyone evinced the deepest interest in the proceedings. The usually warm discussion became quite heated at times.

Mr. George Lockhead spoke to the year about purchasing University pins. Mr. Archie James took orders for Arts '35 Christmas cards. After the meeting was adjourned, the Freshmen ran a gauntlet of Sophs who were out to check up on ribbons.

ARTS '34 MEETING

At a short business meeting held last Friday the bill for the reception given the freshmen by Arts '34 was passed. Graham Thomson had samples of the faculty pins and rings, and George Lockhead showed the specimens of his new university pins and rings. Orders were taken. Alan Sprague gave notice that if all year fees were not in by the first of December the defaulters would be subject to a fine in the Arts concourse. He is holding the sale of Christmas Cards open until next Friday.

After the meeting the year had an informal dance in the hall of A floor and served light refreshments in the Arts Club room. It is expected that due to this there will be a full attendance next meeting.

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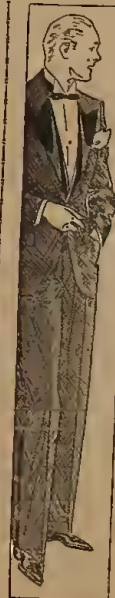
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COSTUME BALL FOR ARTS FORMAL SUGGESTION AROUSES DISCUSSION

(by a student)

The suggestion of the Arts Formal Committee to substitute a Costume Ball for the annual At Home has been offered with the best of intentions but most of the senior students feel that they would prefer the time-honored formal. The project was approved at the Arts Society meeting but as the majority of those present were freshmen who wouldn't be at the dance anyway the true opinion of the faculty was not obtained. The idea is splendid but why take away our faculty dance to carry it out? The proper setting for the costume ball would be as an A.M.S. dance. We understand that the committee itself is divided on the question.

We have every sympathy with the student who just bought a new Tux or had his old one pressed and carefully laid away for that function of functions. From a financial point of view, it seems unfair that students have to go without their coca-cola in order to pay for a fancy dress. The chances are, that the hired costume will be twentieth handed, and there seems no other way out, for landladies don't usually bother with fitting out their boarders for a masquerade. We wonder if you ever danced with a ruffe round the neck or a pierrot costume which was threatening to split with over exertion. The whole suggestion is ingenious but impracticable. Let us by way of denouement quote an epigram of Pop which will aim at the essential argument of the masqueraders.

When boiled shirts melt and permanents quibble
Formality is negligible.

Campus Knights To Furnish Music For Arts '33 Dance

The Arts '33 Year Dance will be held at Bellevue, Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. The Campus Knights orchestra have been engaged and will play a smart programme of dance music from nine until two. The price is only a dollar a couple and tickets may be obtained from the committee composed of Doreen Kenny, Art Sutherland, Eb. Vance, Brad. Webb, or Don McCaig. Tickets may also be obtained at the door, but to be assured of getting a ticket we would advise you to get yours from the committee as the number of tickets to be sold is positively limited, as Arts '33 are not holding their dance in order to make money.

ed Freshman was knocked off his feet and fell in a heap at the feet of the Freshette. And all the time the little girl stood there. She looked always at the Freshman, now lying at her feet. Never once did she glance at my haughty despots. Oh no! But take a look now at the Freshman. His tan has been knocked off and now he ventures to look at the little girl—and he found out she had big brown eyes. At the same moment she noticed that his curls parted low on his noble forehead. Then readers, your scribe lowers the eyes, even the Senior men take off their hats. Slowly the little Freshette falls on her knees and takes one of the Freshman's toil worn hands in both her own—and we unnecessary mortals exit. Just one more Freshette who is waiting for next term to come. Will they live happy ever after? We'll let you know at the end of term.

(by a committeeman)

The desirability of making the annual dance of the Arts Faculty a costume ball has been suggested and for the information of all interested a discussion of the question and an expression of opinion is submitted.

Should a Costume Ball be decided upon, costumes may be rented from Mr. Gates, 214 Alfred St. Mr. Gates is willing to rent costumes to students at the nominal fee of from one (\$1) to two dollars and a half (\$2.50). The regular price is from two to eight dollars. Mr. Gates is an adept at costuming, having spent twenty years on the legitimate stage. He will be pleased to provide incidentals to the costume at no extra charge or suggest them should he be unable to supply them.

A Costume Ball would be an unique prospect for the Arts Faculty, for Queen's University, and for Kingston. It would add greatly to the interest, entertainment and amusement of the annual dance. A costume would consist of anything truly representative, England, France, Spain, and Honolulu, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries; pioneers, Indians, motor policemen and duchesses will be examples of what would be presented.

An additional feature of such a dance would be that following the dance on Saturday night we can go to the weekly dance at the La Salle or at the Bellevue dressed in Tuxedo and evening gown which had not become creased by use and which had a novelty all its own. There is little doubt that the spectacle would be something to look forward to and more appropriately back upon.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

The second of the fireside groups met on Saturday evening in the Senate room. The Centre of interest was Formosa, presented by Rev. Hugh MacMillan. How many of us knew that there were 25,000 radios in that small Oriental Island? Or that Japanese Governments sometimes asked Missionaries to give radio lectures in English? These representatives of religion must be "bigger and better" than some of us thought. These are just a few of the startling things we learned.

Sunday morning our visitor impressed on the S. V. group that a successful ambassador of Christianity to the East, must have a Christian attitude towards everyone he meets, including Buddhist priests, servants and rickshaw men. That sounds logical. It might be suggested that the best Christians in this Country seem to follow the same policy.

We learned more also about the Buffalo Convention. It is truly International in character and representatives from almost every Country on the Globe will be there. That is a real world background. Another cheering feature is that the hotel allotted to the Canadian delegation will accept Canadian money.

To prove that it is not limited in its scope, the books for study in preparation include, "The Acquisitive Society," by Tawney; "Humanity Uprooted," by Hindus; "The Clash of World Forces," by Matthews. The delegates to this Convention approach a big event.

Altogether we can report a profitable week-end.

Student Night

The Faculty Players present "The School for Scandal" on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Dec. 2, 3, and 4. The management wish to announce that the Wednesday evening performance will be open only to students of Queen's, R.M.C., K.C.I., Regiopolis and Notre Dame and to nurses of the three hospitals. No reserved seats.

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W. G. (Bill) Shaw, Prop.

Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1931

No. 20

Debate Try-Outs For Men's Team To Be Held Dec. 8

Choosing Of Team This Year Will Give More Time For Preparation

In order to allow the members of the Intercollegiate Debating teams to do some preliminary reading during the Christmas holidays it has been considered desirable to hold the try-outs this term. These try-outs will take place next Tuesday December 8th, in room 100, Arts Building. The time is set for 4.00 o'clock; the first hour will probably be occupied largely by Arts students, thus giving a chance to Meds and Science, who have labs, to participate from 5 p.m. on. Incidentally a most sincere welcome is extended to all three faculties.

Candidates will be required to give an address not exceeding three minutes on one of the following topics (any aspect of such topic the individual desires):

1. Student Self-Government.
2. Editorials in the Journal.
3. Why attend a University?

Since the time limit is so short, it has been decided to prohibit the use of notes of any kind while the individual is speaking. Memorization of address will count against candidates in arriving at a decision. In other words, talks are desirable and not orations.

Three members of the faculty have been asked to judge and not only will they rate the candidates, but will present a rough estimate of those whom they consider capable of Intercollegiate debating, and those who do not seem to measure up to that calibre. Ease of delivery, poise, clarity of expression and argumentative ability are the things which will be stressed.

To quiet accusations of oligarchical control, he it noted that members of the executive will be required to compete on the same plane as any others.

With the keen interest already evinced in the Debate Union it is expected that there will be a good turnout for the trials, and strong Intercollegiate teams should result. A series of debates with outside universities, besides those in the Union, have been arranged.

S. C. A. Holding Sale Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual S.C.A. Christmas sale is being held in Grant Hall tomorrow afternoon from three to six p.m. Pictures, calendars, souvenirs, Christmas cards, candy, year and faculty pennants are a few of the items that will be displayed. As an added attraction a fortune telling booth is provided for those who want to know the outcome of their examinations.

Dutch Treat Wins Favour Of Co-eds

Interyear Debates A Feature Of Meeting

Interyear debates were the chief feature of attraction at the last meeting of the Levana Society. Isabel Gallagher, President of the Debating Society acted as chairman.

The issue of the first debate was "Resolved that this house approves of sororities." Leslie Dorey and Mary Baker of Arts '32 upheld the affirmative while Louise Carscadden and Laura Doherty supported the negative.

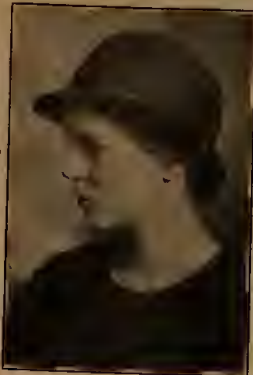
Martha Johnson and Dorothy Brooks of Arts '34 held that "women should pay half the expenses of the date," in a debate with Margaret Bedore and Dora Miller of Arts '35. All the debaters entered into their arguments with enthusiasm and it was very difficult to decide the winners. After some heated discussion the decisions were given to Arts '33 and Arts '34. The judges were Miss Laird and Miss Macdonnell.

It was announced by Doris Kent at the meeting of the Levana Society held in Ban Righ on Wednesday, that girls will henceforth be allowed to smoke in the dressing-room in the Arts Building.

The proposition of holding the Arts Formal as a masquerade was unanimously vetoed by Levana. The meeting was exceptionally interesting and it was a regrettable fact that there was not a larger attendance.

The debates were a popular feature and created a great deal of interest. Listeners awaited the decision with great expectation and vociferous cheerings greeted each announcement.

Levana Intercollegiate Debaters



ELIZABETH WARE



VIOLET KILPATRICK

Levana Debaters Lost To McGill On Subject Of Syndicated Newspapers

Queen's Debaters Lost Home and Montreal Encounter With McGill Winner Of Tourney

With the following motion before the House "that the House approves of syndicate newspapers" the Queen's team of Elizabeth Ware and Violet Kilpatrick faced the McGill debaters, Alice Johansen and Isabel Dawson in the Intercollegiate Debates. The judges for the evening were Mrs. Spaulding, Professor Day of R.M.C. and Father Salem. At the close of the meeting a vote of the House (and the decision of the judges) was in favor of the negative.

Speaking first for the affirmative, Miss Ware stressed the tendency of the age toward amalgamation in every type of business and declared that journalism could also profit by this step, maintaining that co-ordination of interests would enlarge the circulation as well as the efficiency and service of the paper. Because of financial backing and capital a syndicate is capable of covering a wider area for news, but that in printing world copy there is no necessity to neglect local news. In these days when a newspaper is a commercial enterprise, American business methods will apply as effectively to it as to any other concern. Miss Ware also declared that the power of the local editor was not affected by the syndicate policy but that an agreement of policy was reached by the chief editor and his assistants.

In speaking for the negative side Miss Dawson pointed out that the syndicate represented the class of paper which exists only for profit and that syndicate owners cater to the taste of the public and thus run to flashy eye-catching news. The advertisers of the country can by their support.

Continued on page 8.

Prof. G. S. Bret To Deliver Lecture Here

Professor G. S. Brett, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8.15 on "Fact and Fable in the Early History of Science," in the large lecture room of the Physics Building. There is no admission charge.

Ban Righ To Musicales On Sunday

The first of the ever popular musicales is being held in Ban Righ Hall next Sunday, December 6 at 9. p.m.

The programme will be entirely by student talent and will include songs by Freeman Waugh, whose singing is appreciated far and wide, piano selections by a Freshette, Edna Lorimer, violin selections by Peter Wenger, a talented Med., and readings by Hilda Day.

Flying Course Open To Science Students

Training Instruction Given In Summer

The Department of National Defence announces that Commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force will shortly be given to graduates of the R.M.C. and of the Faculties of Applied Science of the Universities.

A course is also given in flying training, consisting of three terms of three months each, for three successive years, during June, July and August each year. This course is open to undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science.

To be eligible either for a Commission or for the instructional course, a candidate must be a British subject and medically fit. For rates of pay, all other particulars and form of application, apply at Employment Office, Douglas Library, or at the College Post-Office.

All applications must be in, fully completed, not later than the First of January, 1932, and candidates must have been medically examined before that date. Announcement of the successful candidates will be made about the 15th of February, thus giving those who are not successful the time to make other arrangements for the summer.

It is expected that Flight Lieutenant A. H. Rush, R.C.A.F., will be in Kingston from the 10th to the 12th of December, when he will address those students who are interested in flying, and will also interview and report on the candidates from the University. Time and place will be notified later.

Commerce Men Inspected Plants In Ambitious City

Students Banqueted By Active Hamilton Chamber Commerce

One of the most successful ventures of all time was the recent trip of the final year Commerce to the Ambitious City. It will always be remembered as one in which the city fathers and plant officials overwhelmed the Queen's undergrads with kindness. All that was missed was the proverbial brass band. Aside from that, the City of Hamilton provided a special bus, the Chamber of Commerce a banquet at the Wentworth Arms Hotel, McMaster University a dinner, and the Cosmos Imperial Mills a luncheon. Moreover everyone with whom the graduating class came into contact took special pains to assure the complete success of the factory inspection.

At the Steel Company of Canada, a gigantic enterprise representing an outlay of several million dollars, was seen throughout the morning, the future "captains of industry" were led through the plants and inspected the blast furnaces, coke ovens, conveyors, rolling mills and docks. In the afternoon at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Mr. Kale, the manager, related how material is routed and inspected. An excellent system of inventory control serves to keep production regulated, while tags help to keep track of all work done and in process. As a result of this visit, the Commerce men can claim to be recognized authorities on anything pertaining to silk stockings. They were all disillusioned when they were told that the size and form of milady's legs are all alike (Science men please note) and only the feet vary.

The next point of interest was the binder twine division of the International Harvester Company. Here was seen a highly mechanized process of manufacturing twine and sacks. Next day a three hour tour of the Westinghouse works provided a striking example of the huge extent that modern factories can achieve. Over three thousand electrical products, from toasters to generators are manufactured. It is only, when one sees such an array that we realize that this is truly an

(Continued on page 3)

KEEPING IN CONDITION

By Jack Jarvis (Boxing Coach)

One can always be in good physical condition if he spends only a few minutes each day in proper exercise, takes proper food and abhors plenty of fresh air. No two athletes are of exactly the same temperament, some are naturally stout, some naturally thin, some are of a nervous irritable disposition, while others are cool and good natured. Therefore no two men should be trained alike, but there are many things which must be done in each case.

There is no trait of character which a boxer needs more than COURAGE. It is most essential both morally and physically, and no

person, be he in the boxing game or in any other line of business, is of value to his profession unless he possesses that quality. There never was a boxing champion or a champion in any other branch of sport who was a coward. Otherwise he would not have obtained the top rung of the ladder.

A man who intends boxing to be to him a pleasant means of relaxation, will do well to be moderate in all things. The greatest evils to be avoided are liquor, tobacco and late hours. Avoid all three if you want to be properly conditioned. There is plenty of time for indulgence in these when the time for relaxation (Continued on page 6)

Arts Society Agrees On Formal Dance

At a well attended meeting of the Arts Society it was decided that the annual faculty dance would be held as a Formal At Home and not as a Costume Ball as had been suggested.

A vote of confidence in the Dance Committee was passed unanimously.

Business arising out of the election fracas, especially advertising indemnities next came up. Opposed by a few, concerted action was finally taken in an agreement to stand half the expense incurred in decorating a hapless Ford. It was felt that the spirit behind the deed was commendable, deserving of recognition by the Arts Society.

The chairman of the dance committee, Stan Stanyar, asked for support for the formal. Mr. Juvet suggested the nomination of a ways and means committee of seven members to investigate electioneering methods.

THE SPORT OF THE AGES

By Jimmie Bevis (Wrestling Coach)

Wrestling may well be called the sport of the ages, for it traces its origin back to more than three thousand years B.C. Proof of its antiquity has been found in the carvings on the walls of the tombs of the Pharaohs, and show that the sport flourished and was popular even then. These carvings reveal hundreds of holds that differ very little from those in use at present.

Wrestling has firmly established itself to-day as a form of entertainment for the masses, and provides in its simple forms splendid exercise for almost any normal man. Through the con-

stant watchfulness of athletic commissions the sport, especially amateur wrestling, is on the whole, clean, wholesome, thrilling and very enjoyable and as all holds that endanger life or limb have been debarred from these contests, anyone who possesses a sound heart and a normally healthy body can take up the sport with advantage. It is a sport that develops speed, agility, quick thinking and powerful muscles, and the man who takes it up seriously should have confidence, courage, coolness, keen eyes, endurance and strength. This may seem at first hand to

Continued on page 6

Queen's University Journal

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SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

Cram, You Sinners!

As this, the last Journal issue for 1931, goes to press we throw away our writing implements (just figuratively of course) with a heart-felt sigh of relief. To the students the last number means a warning bell, the sign that examinations are only a few days away; for the Journal staff it means an escape from the harrowing and ever-present cry for copy and a chance at last to get down to real study. For the latter, however, it is, at best, a case of leaping from the frying-pan into the fire, because annoying as seems the sight of empty yawning columns, it is negligible compared to the mid-term examinations.

To those students who have kept up with their work faithfully all term, we extend sincere congratulations. It is something we have always wanted to do, but somehow never quite achieved. The social functions, the bull-sessions and other outside entertainment proved always to be too much of an attraction for our feeble flesh. And so it is that we must join the ranks of those who will be feverishly cramming their numbed brains for the next two weeks with facts, data and theories until they fairly ooze a jumbled mass of information.

It is too late to tell these students that this is no way to prepare for examinations. At the present time they know little or nothing, the tests are nearly here, and so there is no alternative but to burn the midnight oil and cram those facts, praying all the while that Providence be merciful, and that they may be able to absorb enough knowledge to pass the required standard. An evil state of affairs it is, most undoubtedly, but there seems to be no other solution. It merely forms the basis for another argument against the institution of examinations themselves.

So, cram you sinners! We wish you luck.

The Faculty Players Present
"The School for Scandal"

Before capacity audiences, The Faculty Players presented Richard Brinsley Sheridan's well-known comedy, *The School for Scandal*, as their fourteenth public performance. The play, first produced in Drury Lane Theatre, in 1777, has come down to the present day as one of the most penetrating satires in drama form. Every famous actress has played Lady Teazle in at least one revival; and were all the actors who have played Joseph Surface, Sir Peter Teazle, and Sir Benjamin Backbite gathered together, they would rival in membership the famous "Charley's Aunt" Club.

To be properly appreciated, a play of the merit of *The School for Scandal* should be first seen and then read. The comedy of its lines and situations is obvious on the stage, but to thoroughly grasp and weigh the delicate innuendo and the brilliant repartee, a detailed study is necessary.

The School for Scandal was the last great 18th. century comedy. After the swing of the

pendulum had thrust the Queen Anne Sentimental Comedy so forcibly before audiences satiated with the licentious comedy of the Restoration, it fell to Sheridan's lot to travesty it. So adroitly does he do so, that it is not until the final scene that one fully realizes his intent. The "happy ending" is foisted inevitably upon us, and the openly loose-living, morally lax Charles is reclaimed from his evil ways and rewarded by the hand of a sweet, innocent girl. The hypocrite Joseph, guilty in intent as Charles was in deed, is disgraced, —merely because he puts on a moral front and attempts to hide his real conduct! Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, inharmonious souls, are made to make up, and "intend to be happy" henceforth. Throughout the play, Sheridan has interwoven two plots,—of the testing of the brothers Surface by Sir Oliver, their uncle; and of Lady Teazle's marital troubles and almost fatal moral lapse. Each in themselves is sufficiently complicated to form a complete play.

The whole keynote of the production by the Faculty Players is painstaking care. Rehearsals have been conducted by Director J. A. Roy for nearly two months,—ambiguous lines and complicated stage business has been capably worked out,—a matter of no small merit on a stage the size of that in Convocation Hall. Costumes were most attractive, particularly those of Ladies Teazle and Sneerwell, and of Sir Benjamin. All the quaint manners and customs of a refined age all the periwigs, the handkerchiefs and lace, the business of fans, canes, snuff, and bowing and curtsying are skilfully interpolated.

Clara Farrell, popular dietitian of the Students' Union, carried the role of Lady Teazle most capably upon her dainty shoulders. Miss Farrell was always convincing as the pupil of Lady Sneerwell's school of scandal, and in her scenes with her elderly husband displayed a refreshing sense of comedy. The part of Sir Peter was well filled by Dean F. Etherington, although because of frequent prompting and a perceptible worry over future lines, he did not rise to occasions. Miss W. Gordon handled the difficult role of Lady Sneerwell, scandal-monger-in-chief, with consummate ease. Personal appearance and a skilled knowledge of acting technique played a large part in her success. Mr. Eric Duthie as Sir Benjamin Backbite, dandy and fop, was a truly fluttering, affected creature, but his continual playing with a handkerchief became annoying. Joseph Surface, a difficult two-faced part, was adroitly handled by Mr. Leslie Law, although Mr. Law seemed to bring too much of "the class-room manner" into his lines. R. R. MacGregor as Charles Surface, spoke his lines with no conscious effort, but in a decided monotone. Still, Mr. MacGregor was perhaps the most natural performer of the evening. Sir Oliver Surface, a George Arliss type of character, was well done by R. G. H. Smail, who seemed unfortunately never able to stand motionless. J. L. McKee as "Honest" Rowley was never convincing,—a rasping voice was perhaps the reason. Likewise, W. M. Conacher, although well made-up as Snake, was entirely inaudible during his two scenes. Principal W. H. Fyfe made a truly remarkable study in make-up and character acting of Moses, unctuous money-lender. Minor parts were on the whole capably acted by Margaret and Dorothea Fyfe, G. H. Clarke and M. M. MacOdrum.

Official Notices

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Applied Science.

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years, and in all final subjects in all years.

Final examinations will cover three hours; first and second year examinations other than finals will cover two hours.

Faculty of Medicine.

The notice in Friday's issue in reference to examinations was published in error. Examinations are of two hours duration, and are held in all classes in all years. They are arranged according to the official time-table drawn up in the Registrar's office, and posted in the Library Building.

THE OBSERVER

Conducted by Gamma.

POLITICAL ILLUSION

The increased area of responsibility of governments is a vital factor in national and international affairs. On the one hand it has led in some countries to the abandonment of the parliamentary system in favour of the increased efficiency of dictatorship or else to a severe modification and alteration of parliamentary procedure and on the other it has accelerated the tendency of all national affairs to become international and to be treated as such. Mussolini in Italy, Pilsudski in Poland and Stalin in Russia have seized power as dictators and retain their position largely by reason of their ability to rule. It is a question of the importance of efficient administration; in post-war Europe some peoples have been willing to admit that, within fairly wide limits, "Whatever's best administered is best," and in many countries the principle of democracy has been discarded, disregarded, or thrust into the background in the name of official government. Dictatorship has of course its compensating disadvantages; in return for certain material benefits certain disabilities have to be borne; in particular dictatorship means the curtailment of personal liberty and the extent to which a nation is willing to sacrifice its liberty on behalf of efficiency in government measures the power of the dictator in that country.

In some countries where the idea of a dictatorship has not proved popular an effort has been made to change the machinery of government in some way in order to fit it to deal with the enormous responsibility now placed upon it. In England the closure has been applied to meet the difficulty of protracted parliamentary debates, in addition the use of the "new despotism" is the development of bureaucracy and administrative law, has seen the problem being tackled from a different quota. Parliamentary government, however, is still very much on trial and an increasing need is being felt for the devisal of improved machinery to deal with the vast field of work which today faces every ministry. It has been suggested that a radical reform of the cabinet system might provide a solution; no doubt some reform will be introduced in this area either by direct legislation or by traditional evolution, but most probably further measures of change will be found desirable.

The Russian experiment is especially interesting because it avoids the difficulties of democratic government without theoretically entirely departing from the principle of democracy. It is true, of course, that the present dictatorship of the proletariat is in no sense democratic; at the same time the Communists of Russia envisage a time when rule by an active minority will not be necessary. The Soviet policy of education is directed to this end, and it is possible that the rising generation of Russians when they come of age will enjoy a real measure of participation in the government of the U.S.S.R. The Russian conception of government is very different from the Western European idea of democracy, however. The supremacy of the State in every sphere though it necessarily places a vast responsibility upon the shoulders of the administration at the same time makes a consistent, complete, and unified national policy possible and avoids the excessive complications of the narrower sense of government which is the characteristic of capitalist countries. Arnold Toynbee has pointed out that before the war it was hardly time to say that international relations on the political plane were the monopoly of governments, while international relations on the economic and cultural planes were abandoned by governments to private enterprise. Today neither of these propositions is even approximately accurate. In the modern world not only is there a tendency for all human affairs to become international, but there is a tendency for the scope of government to become wider and wider. What the effect on national governmental systems will ultimately be, it is too early to say, but it seems certain that the world today is passing through a period of political evolution of outstanding importance.

Dean: "What does this mean? I found a bottle of cognac in your trunk."

Stude: "I guess it means you know cognac when you taste it, sir."

Holy Roller?

Operatives of the police department were ordered Tuesday to be on the look-out for a green roadster "driven by a good-looking blonde with wire wheels."



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Industrial Democracy Discussed In Group

Early this week the discussion group under Prof. Walker concluded its study of Hapgood's system of industrial democracy. The first matter discussed was the question of workers' efficiency. Hapgood considered that the best plan, when his firm was in financial difficulty, was to increase the efficiency and to maintain the existing salaries; but the group was of the opinion that efficiency was to be gained only by a more economical use of materials, not in longer hours, and that there was a maximum limit beyond which a worker should not be allowed to go. In a democratic concern, the use of materials, so wasteful a factor in most plants, is made much more economical through education, because the workers realise that anything saved is saved for themselves.

Another interesting discussion was on the system of salaries. In Hapgood's firm, office workers, technicians and common laborers all get the same salary. This is justifiable because the technicians and office workers, are volunteers from the ranks of common labor, trained at the company's expense, and therefore consider that they owe the company the difference in wage. That trained workers will work in Hapgood's company for lower wages than they could get in others is also due to their liberal old age pension. This system is the only one compatible with a democratic spirit.

It is possible for heads of departments to determine their own hours because of the loyalty to the concern developed through democratic control. A worker's old age pension is determined on the basis of his need as expressed by himself. He and his family are given medical and dental care and also financial support when he seeks it. Thus, the workers are covered by an especially broad insurance.

Another writer, who had worked in this plant, claimed that there was perfect social homogeneity, but that the workers were diffident about making suggestions, and that they preferred to follow the leaders.

The expression of the group as a whole was that Hapgood's experiment was a step in the right direction, and that it would be more widely applied in its broad lines, but through the agitation of the laborers backed by the social workers, rather than by the benevolent capitalists. The meeting was the last for this term, and notice will be given in the Journal when they will begin again next term.

Dr. J. W. Bready to Speak

On Tuesday, December 8th, Queen's will be honored with a visit from Dr. J. Wesley Bready, one of her own distinguished graduates. During a number of years spent in Great Britain, Dr. Bready has made an extensive study of social conditions in England. He is the author of books on Lord Shaftesbury and Dr. Barnardo and can speak with authority on social and industrial questions. He will speak in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, December 8th at 5 p.m. and, at hours to be arranged, to students of departments especially interested in his work. Queen's students will welcome Dr. Bready's visit to his Alma Mater.

The School for Scandal

The Faculty Players in their current production give a performance that more than favourably compares with a similar one of two seasons ago, when Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* was presented by the same organization. Particularly well staged was the "drinking scene," and Director Roy is to be congratulated for getting the most from the truly incomparable "screen scene" in the last act. It is unfortunate that the rest of the play is anti-climactic from this point.

When a production of even so long a play lasts three and a half hours, the patience and endurance of even a university audience is more than usually stressed. Although admirably staged, with setting suggested by curtains and aptly placed antique furniture rather than by elaborate scenic effects, waits between scenes were so tedious and so apparently unnecessary, that a further combination of scenes would obviously simplify matters. Were scenes one and three blended, as well as two and four, action would be considerably speeded, and more of the lively spirit of the original retained. With ten minutes or more between each of the eight short scenes, it is impossible to keep complicated action as in Sheridan's comedy fully connected.

Anyone who can appreciate the clever staging and acting of a splendid comedy is unreservedly advised to attend.

The boys should take a course in anatomy and discover that the ankles are not midway between the feet and the top of the helmet.—"Cautious Comment," in Pacific Weekly.



They like the College Gossip

MAKE a resolution now to call father and mother every week on the telephone and tell them the college gossip.

rather will like to hear details of the big games from son, and mother will get satisfaction from hearing daughter's voice which scores of letters could not bring.

An evening to telephone home, with the call charged to the home telephone, is now one of the settled things in many families. The cost is surprisingly low.

The telephone directory will give you details of the reduced rate periods on long distance!



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COMING EVENTS

Today:

- 5.00p.m.—Sadhu J. Nelson-Christananda Old Arts Bldg. "Religion and Reality"
- 8.00p.m.—Sadhu J. Nelson-Christananda St. James' Parish Hall Illumination in the New Era
- 8.15p.m.—Professor Brett "Fact and Fable in Early Science" Physics Building.
- 8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild Convocation Hall
- Dec. 5: S.C.A. Sale Grant Hall
- Dec. 6: 9.00p.m.—Ban Righ Musicales Student Program
- Dec. 8: 6.00p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate Tryouts Room 100 Arts Building Marketing Club Arts Building
- 5.00p.m.—Dr. J. Wesley Bready Convocation Hall "Social Movements in Modern England."

From the Ink-Pot

MEMORIES

Purple petals of memory blow Sweet incensed as the flowers that grow.

All that was life comes back in thee.

Blown from the forest down to the sea.

Swirled in the wind, but endlessly, Withered a little, come back to me.

—T. D. C.

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J. S. Hasen.

Few Headlines For Humble Scientists

It is a common thing of our times that men with no education to speak of, with no special skill in any worthwhile task such as will make some useful contribution to the world, have their names headlined in the newspapers of the country, while other citizens with many weary years of study and research work behind them, and who have contributed much to make the people of the world healthier and happier are almost unknown.

It is equally true that leaders in a particular line of sport will receive remuneration far beyond their worth, while the scientist and teacher rarely receives more than an adequate salary, and considering the time spent in perfecting themselves, are woefully underpaid.

While sport in years gone by did not reach the importance it does today in the daily life of the ordinary citizen, it had a rival in the almost continual wars that ravaged the world, and the leaders in the struggles were considered as the first men of the land and often revered almost as gods. Yet even in those days men, obscure persons it is true were delving into matters that ultimately would result in a healthier world, yet their names are hardly known outside the medical profession, while the names of the war lords is familiar to every schoolboy.

Edward Jenner and Napoleon to cite an example were contemporaries. Napoleon and his habits are well known everywhere yet Jenner is quite unknown outside the medical world. Let us see what these two men accomplished for the good of the world and its people. James Simpson, the Edinburgh surgeon and discoverer of chloroform, wrote pointed lines about these two men over eighty years ago as follows:

"During the long European wars connected with and following the French Revolution, it has been calculated that five or six millions of human lives were lost in Europe. Vaccination against smallpox has already preserved from death a greater number of human beings than were sacrificed during the course of these wars. The lancet of Jenner has saved more human lives than the sword of Napoleon destroyed. On these devastating wars England lavished millions of pounds and freely bestowed honors, peerages and heavy annual pensions upon the soldiers who were most successful in fighting her battles and destroying her fellow men. She grudgingly rewarded Jenner with thirty thousand pounds for saving thirty thousand of her subjects annually."

Here indeed is a contrast between two men.—Napoleon with the ambition to make himself master of the world in any way he could, even though it involved slaying thousands of innocents; Jenner with his genius in evolving vaccination against smallpox, and his desire to lessen suffering and vanquish death's clutch on the unfortunates who contracted the scourge. Yet Napoleon was an ardent supporter of Jenner and we can therefore commend the

Medical Students Of Yore Were Fortunate

With the approach of Christmas and the usual examinations we are led to remember that the professors of our time can set an exam. with no qualms as to how the students will relish the paper, or with no fears that some over tempestuous student will endeavor to wreak revenge if he fancied the paper was not a fair one.

If any one should boast about the good old days, it should not be the professors and a little historical research will bear this out. A famous school during the 13th century was situated at Salerno and attracted a large class from all over Europe. Arnold of Villanova was one of the professors and he taught theology, philosophy, and medicine. He did a lot of other things on the side, such as trying to find an elixir of life, and writing plenty on almost any subject.

Consider then the professor about to set an examination before the students departed for Xmas holidays, if they got any holidays. He not only had to set questions that would give him an idea as to whether the students were absorbing what he taught, but he also had to imagine what would happen if he set a paper that did not meet with the approval of the students. Apparently while they had few enough professors in the world at that time, they were not valued to any great extent and the loss of one or two was of no concern.

And so if a student figured that the Prof. had set an unfair paper, he could always select a nice smooth stone and await his opportunity, let fly with the missile when the professor was looking the other way. Of if he were dissatisfied with his mark, he could likewise pick his own brick and pray for a bulls-eye on some Prof's head. According to the regulations at the college at Salerno, if a student was caught picking up a stone with the intention of hurling it at a professor, he was fined 2 guilders. If his aim was so good as to remove the said professor from the cares of this world, he student was expelled from college, but if he only wounded the master, he was fined 3 guilders. And so we say in the vernacular of the street "what a break the students got in those days."

We read again that a Bostonian was showing a visiting Briton around. "This is Bunker Hill Monument—where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully, and then said: "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

Little Corsican for his appreciation of a better man if not for his ambition.

The pages of history are filled with similar comparisons unfavorable as they are to the rank and file of the world, and as the same lack of gratitude is evident today, we can have no hope that the scientists of the future will ever receive their just rewards.

In Medical History

School of Salerno. A great school of medicine which grew up in a Greek speaking part of Italy and was independent of the Church. From it emanated the Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum, the popular treatise on health which ran through hundreds of editorials and was first printed in 1480.

Arnold of Villanova 1310. Physician, Alchemist and Astrologer. Born in Spain, and educated in Naples. Practiced at Barcelona, Avignon and Montpellier. Physician to Peter the Third of Aragon and Pope Clement Fifth and treated Pope Boniface Eighth for stone in the bladder. He was ambassador from Peter of Aragon to Philip leBel. He wrote a commentary "Parabolae" on the Regimen Sanitatis Salerni and a set of aphorisms dedicated to Philip Le Bel, a Compendium of Practice and a Herbal. He introduced alcohol, and medicinal wines into the materia medica. Brandy he held to be the elixir of life.

The Less Said the Better

A propos the current production of the Faculty Players we call to mind the sad fate of the reporter assigned by a newspaper in a Mid-Western town to cover a High School performance of "The School for Scandal."

He said only, "In the words of Sir Peter Teazle. "We live in a damned wicked world and the fewer we praise the better."

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Ernest Torrence
Jimmy Durante

MON., TUES., WED.
CYNIL MAUDE
in
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
24 HOURS
with

Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey

Bear in mind that your reviewer is just a little biased where Clive Brook is concerned. Mr. Brook brings a quiet force into his roles that saves any of his talkies from mediocrity. He has equal upbloom in a dinner-jacket or in a predicament.

24 Hours begins with a bit of impressionistic photography which promises more follow-through than you really find. If you do not care for Clive Brook's 'suavity, nor Kay Francis' aura of good-breeding and the rather lovely resonance of her voice, nor Miriam Hopkins' flair for tapping at the core of her interpretations, you will condemn 24 Hours. In other words, if—God bless you—you want to be amused without observing details, this talkie will not supply that particular demand.

Kay Francis wears clothes with the assurance of a model, and not content with merely showing off she puts some real ability into a small part. Miriam Hopkins, who deserved more white light than Chevalier in The Smiling Lieutenant, toes the mark again as Rosie, night-club hostess.

I feel you should be warned—there's the most dreadful man who attempts vague and maudlin vocalization in one of the attractions supplementing the feature. But I would willingly endure ten minutes' squirming to see Clive Brook! B

AT THE TIVOLI
GET RICH QUICK
WALLINGFORD
with

Bill Haines, Leila Hyams, J. Durante, E. Torrence.

Bill Haines, rollicking comedian, directs his talents into a slightly different channel in "Get Rich Quick". Hijacking becomes a casual pastime for this playboy when it comes to putting over phoney Corporations. Only, instead of cruelly inveigling the poor widow's mite, benevolent Bill returns it plus 100 per cent interest. Scenes unroll with panoramic rapidity. But the action keeps pace with the actors, who seem to vacillate from one thing to another like a shaky compass needle. Durante and Torrence make better crooks than the unruffled Haines. However, this star carries on in his own way, never giving a hint of what he's going to do next. And even if not consistent, Bill Haines is refreshing because he's different.

Leila Hyams brings a crisis in the affairs of Haines & Co. The mad series of incidents that get Bill out of a complicated muddle somehow fit together. So the crook reforms; the small town fry get their nest-eggs back; and sanity, oddly, returns to a flashy picture. Rates B.

New Club Proposed

It has been proposed that a club be formed for these interested in the subject of marketing. For this purpose a meeting of all those interested will be held in room 100 on Tuesday next at 4 p.m. Those registered in the marketing course may attend.

Character in a Talkie: I love you, but, dearest, I can't marry you just yet!
Drunk Voice from the Audience: Naw, o'course yuh can't. This is only the first reel.—Claw.

OLD SHIPS

Down at the docks the old ships lie alone;

Their days of glory long have passed away;

They sigh in heart-sick yearning for the day

They'll hear between their spars the wind's low moan,

When all the gear will creak, and masts will groan,

When they will feel the tang of salt sea spray,

The lapping of cool water in the bay.

Bright skies, fair breezes by the trade-wind blown.

They dream of strange and mystic lands afar,

Of seamen, and of cargoes they have borne,

Of seas unknown, except to moon and star.

But here they lie, their flapping canvas torn,

Yet with a beauty strange that none can mar,

Lovely, desolate, lonely and forlorn.

—C. G.

Commerce Students Visit Plants in Ambitious City

Continued from page 1.

electrical age in which machinery and specialization of labour play an undreamed part. Research is constantly developing new means of enlarging its usefulness. There has already been developed an electric "eye" which has unlimited possibilities, and apparatus that reacts to a certain tone of the voice somewhat the same as a ——. Improvements are being made in every field which increase man's utilization of the phenomenal servant, electricity.

At the Cosmos Imperial Mills, the management was very considerate in explaining the technical principles involved in modern textile manufacture. Lack of time prevented other plants from being visited and a rush had to be made to meet the train which was about to leave the young hopefuls stranded in a strange city.

Transportation to and from Hamilton was by means of a special C.N.R. coach. In the city, the Hamilton Bus Lines conveyed the would-be business men from place

to place. There was at no time a flaw in the arrangements. The only criticism overheard was that too great emphasis had been placed on the technical rather than the management point of view. It is felt that many of the class are qualified to write their B.Sc. exams along with their B. Com. next spring. Thanks are due to all of the many officials who generously spent several hours of their valuable time conducting groups through factories; to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. for the sleeping accommodation; the Chamber of Commerce, McMaster University and Cosmos Mills for the excellent meals, and particularly to the president of the Commerce Club, Mac Squires, as well as the able secretary, Ward McGill, for the splendid way in which they supervised the trip.

"Who's dere?"

"Tis I."

"Tis who?"

"Tizinski."

Ron: Sir Humphrey Gilbert was drowned on one of his expeditions—the last one, I believe.

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Senior Courtmen Are On Exhibition Tour

The Senior Basketeers left yesterday afternoon for their annual exhibition tour of the American Universities. Last night marked the first game with St. Lawrence University, and the team will go on and play fixtures with Clarkson Tech. and University of Syracuse.

Last year's squad didn't make a very remarkable showing in the exhibition series, but the 1931-32 quintet has hopes for a good tour. The lineup will likely be composed of Millman and Reid, centres; Halett, Elliott, Thompson and McGill, forwards; and Fitton, McLaughlin and Bews, defence.

The team of the University of Syracuse is expected to give the Tricolor the strongest game. Their 1930 squad was one of the ranking teams of the series but it has been weakened considerably by graduation.

The Tricolor squad expects to have better luck this year, as they are carrying a more complete roster of players than they did on the 1930 tour. The team has been working hard since the season opened, and these games will be a great help in rounding out the squad for the Intercollegiate series.

Jack Jarvis Gives Hints On Keeping in Condition

Continued from page 1.

comes, and you feel you need them.

Take your morning exercise before breakfast, then your morning shower with its invigorating rub, and follow that with a brisk half mile or mile walk. In the gymnasium practice with the medicine ball, the pulleys, bag punching, and rope skipping, a couple or three rounds of actual boxing from one to three rounds of two or three minutes each according to your physical fitness. Rope skipping is a great developer, as is handball, which develops quick footwork and limbers up the muscles.

Mr. William Muldoon, who has been Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission for the past eight years is an example of clean living. Although eighty-three years of age he expects to live until he attains the hundred year mark, and at this time he is more agile than most men are at the age of fifty. Former world's champion wrestler, and trainer of many well-known boxers of a few decades ago, Mr. Muldoon in a speech on the occasion of his eighty-third birthday, said, "Life is a race run in ten year laps—a race in which the rules are made by God. His laws are immutable and you cannot send a lawyer or even a clergyman to argue with Him." So Mr. Muldoon, having lived the rules by application rather than argument is now on the ninth lap, and the tenth lap and the goal beckon.

Here are a few DONTs for the athletes in training:

Don't eat starchy substances, such as potatoes, rice, or farina. Take stale bread in preference to newly-baked bread.

Don't drink too much coffee or tea, also be moderate with new milk which is very fattening, and too rich, and goes rather to flesh and fat than to building up muscle.

Don't smoke after breakfast. If in training don't smoke at any time during the day. There is nothing more harmful than tobacco to the wind, that is if you always inhale.

Get as much pure, clear, fresh air as possible, and don't forget a little deep breathing from time to time will prove most beneficial to the lungs.

Wrestling Sport of Ages, Says Coach Jimmie Bews

(Continued from page 1)

be asking the impossible, but all these come naturally as training proceeds, for quick thinking makes for speed and science, whilst endurance and strength develops gradually as the wrestler proceeds to learn the various holds and breaks.

One must bear in mind that the object to be attained in training is the gradual building up of all the muscles of the body and the strengthening of the heart and lungs; to accomplish this do not overwork. Take it easy for a while until you have overcome the initial soreness. When you are at your task put plenty of vim into it, when you are through relax and be natural.

Wrestling is a strenuous sport and demands perfect physical condition, therefore the powers of endurance are lessened if tobacco or liquors are used.

Training for wrestling is much more difficult than that for any other sport—and the training must be vigorous and sustained—progressive exercise is essential to success unless you train steadily, your efforts will be wasted. You should indulge in long walks and road running, in order to develop stamina—speed is not necessary in road running, but one should cover the distance chosen at the rate of five miles in an hour at least.

Take an hour's gym work occasionally—use the skipping rope—throw the medicine ball around—pay particular attention to abdominal work, and after two weeks of this, decide to what class you belong, and arrange your training so that you do not have to take off too many pounds, nor go much below your normal healthful weight. If you do, your vitality will be sapped, your strength weakened, and you may cause real injury to your body through forced reduction in weight.

Speed is absolutely essential in wrestling and the regular use of the skipping rope will go a long way in building up the big muscles and increasing the wind.

All training will for a time produce soreness of the muscles. This does not necessarily mean that you are overstraining yourself, but it generally signifies the use of muscles that hitherto have not been used. The soreness can be worked out through massaging.

Go slowly when you start wrestling. Study each movement carefully. Practice faithfully each hold and learn to do them with either hand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Kingston, Dec. 1, 1931

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

Arts Student's letter about the Arts masquerade which is proposed to take the place of the Arts Formal displays a woeful ignorance of everyday knowledge and ordinary English grammar. He says: "Doubtless, this might appeal to some of the people from the smaller towns, but to the more fortunate the idea is ridiculous."

Evidently this cosmopolitan individual has never bothered to read the accounts of the Beaux Arts Ball, held each year in New York City, which is one of the most brilliant social events of the season. —ARTS '33.

It is always well to become master of at least one fine hold and keep this as your ace; so many of the world's greatest wrestlers have done so with marked success. An opponent knowing that you possess such a hold will be always on his guard to prevent you from using it, and invariably he will leave himself open to other holds because his mind will be directed along this channel.

But the mastery of holds alone will not make a wrestler. He must likewise perfect his defense against such holds and learn the trick of slipping from one into another, whilst at the same time he must study his opponent's style and endeavor to offset or anticipate his rival's moves.

Our annual Intercollegiate wrestling contests produce clean sport, something we are proud of—so do your work legitimately. You will gain many friends by playing clean, and whether you win or lose you will have contributed something worth while to the sport as a whole. My advice at the moment is to get on with your studies, take exercise of some kind to keep fit, of course, but forget the more strenuous work of wrestling for the time being.

Immediately after the holidays vigorous training will be the order, and we hope every man who has taken the preliminary training will be able to continue his work. Consult the exercise charts in the Gymnasium for special work and do some regular training throughout the holiday period so that you will be at least in fair condition when you return.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

Now that it has been definitely decided as to the form the Arts Annual Dance will take it might appear superfluous to mention anything about the many discussions arising out of a suggestion, which was thought might make this dance distinctive. One might construe, however, from the article and the letters to the Editor, submitted by the opponents to the suggestion of a costume ball in the last issue of the Journal, that the Arts Dance Committee was dogmatically and autocratically imposing individual opinions and ideas upon the Arts Faculty. This was never their intention as was shown at the Arts Society Meeting, Wednesday last, when they referred the question to that body for approval.

In the article (by a student) the reader was led to believe, we hope not intentionally, that this matter had been referred to the Arts Society at a date prior to the appearance of the article, but, as has been mentioned above, this was not done until Wednesday.

In the letter signed "Arts Student" the colossal conceit, of the writer, revealed in the last paragraph, prevents any of his statements from receiving the consideration they might have otherwise deserved.

"Arts '32" evidently had no copy of the Arts Society Constitution at hand or he was under the impression that his seniority entitled him to misinterpret it as he pleased. For there is nothing in the constitution that states, or even attempts to state, what form the "At Home" will take.

Might I be allowed to remind "Co-ed" that the idea of a costume ball existed long before North America, let alone Varsity or Hart House, was known. Consequently we never entertained, for a moment, the thought that we were attempting something original; but we did entertain the thought of attempting something different in order to make the dance a success.

In regard to "Disgusted Student" I can only consider his suggestion of a Santa-Claus parade as the product of an immature mind and recommend that he submit it to the public schools, where he might be given an opportunity to superintend it.

Perhaps it would be in order for "One of the Boys" to join "Arts '32" in reading over the Constitution of the Arts Society.

On behalf of the Arts Dance Committee, I would like to thank, through your columns, the students of the Arts Faculty for their vote of confidence, which we shall endeavour to deserve. And I sincerely hope, even feel assured, by the interest you have shown that one and all of you will make the Arts Formal a great success. STAN STANYAR.

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Prof. Roger's Group Discusses Treaties

Wednesday evening the topic of discussion was the Locarno treaties of 1925. At the time of their initialing by Germany, France, Britain, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia the world hoped for much from the "Spirit of Locarno" there engendered. This was because "Locarno" stood for a new forward step in international relations.

The chief point of issue was the Rhineland area, especially the left or west bank of the river. France looked upon the Rhine as a "spring-board" for German military forces and from 1919 to 1925 doggedly held to occupation of this area as a measure of "security." At Locarno some preparations for an early evacuation were launched and also the German entry to the League of Nations made possible.

The new departure in international relations was that nations utterly renounced their right to make war for the first time. This renunciation, however referred to only a limited zone, viz. the Rhine area. This renunciation by Germany, France and Belgium was possible owing to a treaty of Guaranty which included Britain and Italy as signatories. The treaty of mutual Guaranty undertook to guarantee the inviolability of the German-Belgian frontier and the Franco-German boundary. In article four of the Locarno agreements Britain and Italy are pledged to attack France if she attacks Germany or to help France if Germany is the aggressor.

One of the chief benefits of the Locarno Conference was the change of attitude between the Allies and Germany which was clearly manifest in the more friendly spirit and the acceptance of Ger-

Year Book Sketches

Biographical sketches and portraits for Arts '32 should be in the hands of the Year Book Committee by Dec. 14th. This is the announcement made by the staff of which Les Sanders is editor.

many on a footing of equality. While the "Spirit of Locarno" may have lost much of its early promise of more cordial European relations and a broader outlook, yet some tangible results were achieved. The next year, 1926, Germany was admitted to the League, and later on the Evacuation of the Rhine previous to the time set in the Versailles treaty was partly due to these agreements. Unfortunately France still seems to be sticking to her past war demand for "security" and one cannot but think that continued demands for further political sanctions in Germany may but help movements such as the Hitlerites are leading.

ARTS '33 DANCE

Arts '33 held a highly successful dance in the Bellevue Winter Gardens on Wednesday evening. A large number of dancers thoroughly enjoyed the music supplied by Reid McLeod's Campus Knights. An elimination number was one of the highlights of the evening and the two prize-winning couples were Miss Doris Kent and Alfred Chown, and Miss Olive Easton and Harold Anglin.

Oh! Oh! Those Ads

Wanted—Girl. Apply at dispensary, one who can sew buttons on the third floor.

Campus Cut-ups

My Dear Mary Ann.

Whatever is all this I've been reading in "The Varsity" about the come back of the mighty. Really, I was quite appalled and crushed when I read the articles. Just imagine calling pajamas, old fashioned, when it's night-gowns that are. Honestly, my dear, I do hope you're not one of the depraved crowd.

Imagine publishing "Pajamas Remnant of Ueugenic Age." Poor dears, don't you really know that Empress Eugenic styles are dead and gone and that it is no longer smart to appear in a black derby or a high waisted, leg-of-mutton sleeved night-gown.

Horrors, I suppose they won't let you wear those stunning gold dinner-pajamas. How about sending them down to me until you people come to your senses—I think they'd suit me better than they do you, anyway I'll send you my Eugenic nightie as a trade, since I was thoroughly ostracised when I wore it to a cuckoo party the other night.

Thanks for them old top. They'll be just the thing to wear to the La Salle on Saturday.

That gold and my platinum blonde hair. Maybe he will propose this time.

Well Ann dear, I hope you'll be able to convince your friends of the error of their ways.

Your pajama minded,

LOUISE.

P.S.—Please send those pajamas immediately.

History Lectures.

"Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
"I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

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**Church Is Closely
Related To Society**

"In recent years there have occurred periodic breakdowns at intervals of roughly ten years, in our economic order," Professor N. Rogers declared, addressing the Queen's Theological Society on the "Relationship of the Church to the Social Order of To-day."

He drew a striking comparison between conditions existing about 1840, described in the opening chapter of Carlyle's "Past and Present," and the world-wide circumstances surrounding us today. As Carlyle lamented the idleness and dependency of so many men in England in the forties of the last century, so do we deplore the unemployment in the world today as statistics reveal it: Germany, some 4,000,000; Italy about 1,000,000; France, a relatively high percentage; and Canada, roughly 1-10 of her people either totally unemployed or dependent.

What, then, should be the relationship of the Church to the present economic condition of the Social Order? There was a time, in the history of the Church, after the fall of the Roman Empire on through the Middle Ages when the Church had a vital contact with political and economic life. It facilitated trade controlling many international relations such as world bazaars and fairs; it sponsored particular artisan guilds; and made itself felt in economical laws and matters.

With the dawn of the Reformation and the substitution of a State Church for a Universal Church, the scope of which was invaded by the State until the State had absorbed all economic organization. The opinion held is that somewhere in the process a wrong turning was made. The dominant factors in the Economic Order may be regarded as three in number:

1. Motivation representing the human incentive to work.
2. Technique as meaning the art employed.
3. Structure by which production is organized to supply need.

Professor Rogers declared that the Industrial Revolution had a more fundamental effect on the present human attitude than many have imagined. To this event can be traced the basic cause of our depredation because although factors two and three continued much the same, factor one of the Economic Order became so modified that one aspect of motivation was emphasised in such a way that the resulting order has been dominated by the spirit of selfishness.

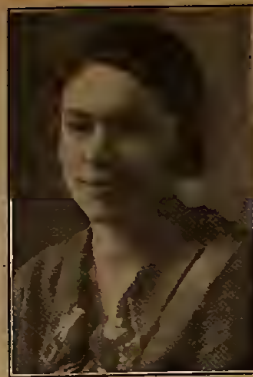
It is here, then, that the Church may effectively enter present conditions. The Church is based on the precepts of Christ. The speaker said that we could get a better application to our needs by going, not to the Parables, but to the Sermon on the Mount where the individual value and the Brotherhood of man are stressed. This is surely a repudiation of selfishness.

The present order is in the state of flux; we are faced with two alternatives! We can patch up the present order and face the possibility of future breakdowns; or we can return to the fundamentals and construct a new order.

Although the Russian order was



FLORA AITON



DOROTHY WILKINS

Members of the Levena Intercollegiate Debating Team who defended the negative side of the subject: "Resolved That This House Approves the Syndicate Newspapers," in Montreal.

**McGill Women Debaters
Winners of Annual Tourney**
Continued from page 1.

whereas the syndicated papers are usually financially solid and not impressed by purely local advertising demands. Again, many people say that syndicate papers suffer from remote control; this is not so; absentee ownership is the correct term, and it means that the owner is more liable to be free from local pressure and control.

Evils of Chain Papers

Dorothy Wilkins, first speaker for Queen's, spoke as follows: "It seems to me that the Honourable Member has relied too much upon the economic and political situation in stressing the value of syndicated news. Healthy competition is good for newspapers. As regards the advertising question, most of it is now handled by large agencies, who wouldn't consider it of value to dominate local papers."

"In Canada, the syndicate press is still in its infancy. Highly-paid syndicate writers have to write their stories to suit their employers. On the contrary, the Associated Press has a huge staff, and when it gives out news to local papers, there is no question of stifling. Much syndicate news appeals to the ignorant by incendiary journalism, and this is of no value at all."

Tendency to Union

"The fact that most syndicate papers are wealthy is no sin," stated Thelma Mitchell, speaking for McGill. "Economic solidity allows them to use the best materials, to employ the best writers, to sell at a low price on account of mass production, and gives them freedom to say what they think."

Individuality Ruined

"Toronto first, Ontario second and Canada third" is much better for us than "Myself first, myself second and only myself" which the syndicate owner can cry," said Flora Aiton, the second speaker for Queen's. "It has been stated by a leading writer that during the war the Northcliffe papers were as much of a liability as an asset. Syndicates may decrease advertising, but since the war, in spite of an increase in population there has been a decrease in the number of papers in England. Syndicates swallow up all the individuality of the small papers."

Good Outweighs Harm

Dorcen Harvey-Jellie, speaking again for the government, said that syndicate papers are only in their infancy as yet, and that the good they do outweighs any harm done. On the merits of the debate, the judges and the house gave a decision in favour of McGill.

not inaugurated by the Church, paradoxical, it expresses the true Brotherhood of Man in that individual interest is sacrificed for the common good. "The Church cannot do less than recognize the good in the Russian Experiment."

**Queen's Coeds Lost Both
Debates Against McGill**
Continued from page 1.

port or non-support make or break a paper, especially a syndicate which stresses national advertising. The syndicate newspapers attempt to crush out the smaller independent paper and to form consolidated interests, which all over the world are attempting to gather political power.

Miss Kilpatrick in the interests of syndicate showed how increased organization brings wider power and responsibility and that organization was inevitable. The traditions of the independent papers were not crushed out by the syndicates which absorbed them. The fact that those engaged in syndicates supported their paper financially was a proof of the value of a syndicate. The autonomy of a local member of a syndicate was vested in the local editor and the capital resources allowed for free thought.

Miss Johannsen, the leader of the negative, contended that Syndication meant Yellow Journalism, and that the intelligence of the lowest was catered to. The syndicate possessed the powers of selection and emphasis, and that power was concentrated in the hands of a few. She maintained that syndicate owners such as Hearst in America and Hugenberg in Germany, strive for public position and this ruthless policy is typical of leaders of large syndicates.

C. O. T. C.**1. Parades:**

Wednesday, December 9th—5:03 p.m.—Battalion Parade at the Orderly Room. All cadets bring belts and bayonets. This is last parade before Christmas.

2. Appointments:

Staff Bandmaster: Prof. H. L. Tracy, with the rank of Captain.

Cadet Bandmaster: H. G. Sprott, with the rank of Corporal.
Assistant Cadet Bandmaster: W. F. Fuller, with the rank of Corporal.

Band Secretary and Orderly: R. T. Regan, with the rank of Lance-Corporal.

Battalion Bugler: H. W. Little, with the rank of Lance-Corporal.

3. Discharges:

No. 1322. Cdt. Howard, Park, as from December 1, 1931.

No. 1338. Cdt. Sherwood, E. T., as from December 1, 1931.

By Order,

P. J. Bigelow, Lieut.
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Student Night

The Faculty Players present "The School for Scandal" on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Dec. 2, 3, and 4.
The management wish to announce that the Wednesday evening performance will be open only to students of Queen's, R.M.C., K.C.I., Regiopolis and Notre Dame and to nurses of the three hospitals. No reserved seats.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1932

VOL. LVIII.

No. 21

Queen's Rifle Team Retains Title of Intercollegiate National Champions

Tricolor Aggregated 764 Points — "Des" Burke High Scorer



Former King's Cup holder who scored 99 out of a possible 100 to lead the Queen's rifle squad.

Repeating their victory of 1930 the Queen's riflemen captured the D.C.R.A. trophy which is emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship. The winning score was fourteen points better than last year and twelve points ahead of New Brunswick. The success of the team was largely due to the assistance of Major Swaine and the kindness of several members of the Kingston Garrison Rifle Club in loaning their match rifles for the final shoot. Each member of the team receives a small silver vase as a memento.

The scores were:

Queen's—D. T. Burke, 99; G. G. McLeod, 98; J. A. Huggins, 96; A. A. McBurney, 96; A. Monk, 95; E. H. Wright, 94; W. C. Kitto, 93; A. P. C. Clarke, 93; total, 764.
New Brunswick, 752; Toronto, 750; Manitoba, 747; Alberta, 720; McGill, 674; British Columbia, 615.

Debates To Centre On Soviet Russia

First Debates To Be Held on February 19

Contesting the subject: "Resolved That This House Deplores the Existence of Soviet Russia," Lochhead, Bell, Juvet, and Gilmour, comprising the Queen's team, will debate against Loyola and Bishop's College, respectively, on Feb. 19th.

George Lochhead and Andy Bell will meet Loyola at Queen's, while the other two men will journey to Lennoxville to join issue with Bishop's. This event is the first on the schedule.

The Union comprises six colleges — Queen's, Loyola and Bishop's College, which are classed as group B; and McMaster, Ontario Agricultural College, and Osgoode Hall in group A. On February 26th, the winners in the respective groups will meet to decide the championship.

This contest promises to be spirited and interesting. With two of the best debaters in Queen's contesting here, students will find it worth their while to attend.

Some time near the end of this month a debate will be held with McGill University which is not contesting in the Intercollegiate.

Students' Union Damaged By Fire During Holidays

Damage Estimate At \$4000, Common Room Untouched By Blaze

Fire of a doubtful origin did damage estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to the Students' Memorial Union on December 30th. The fire originated behind a desk in the A.M.S. room on the top floor of the building and worked downwards along the joists to the front of the building breaking out in the recreation room. The fire was not due to anyone's carelessness or negligence but started in a locked room that had not been used for some months.

Instant action on the part of Capt. J. MacDonald, Warden of the Union, and two students, and the prompt work of the local Fire Department prevented a more disastrous fire. The beams between the second and third storeys of the building were burned as well as a desk and part of the flooring in the rooms occupied by the A.M.S. and the Chairman of the House Committee. The Memorial Room was untouched by the fire.

The fire broke out shortly before eleven o'clock and the department was on the scene in quick time. Two lines of outside hose were used in addition to the emergency hose inside the building. It was about two hours before the Fire Department was able to leave.

Through the efforts of James Bews, a quantity of saw-dust was procured to soak up the water and thus saving the floor surface to a considerable extent. Workmen were put to work immediately after the disaster and as a result the Union will be open within a week's time.

Petition Presented To Prime Minister

Stressing the importance of choosing delegates to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva in February, who will represent Canada equitably and disinterestedly, ten delegates from five colleges presented a petition, signed by 10,000 students, to premier Bennett on December 20th.

H. Carl Goldenberg, M.A., of McGill, headed the delegation. The document they presented has circulated throughout every college in Canada. Mr. Bennett received the students and granted them an interview of three quarters of an hour. Afterwards they adjourned for lunch at the Chateau.

As far as practical results are concerned the delegation was not very fruitful. However, the Premier assured them "That what Canada has to say through her delegates will be well and truly said."

The deputation comprised five men from McGill, headed by Mr. Goldenberg; I. Wilson of U. of B.C.; Miss Ruppert and F. G. Boardman of Varsity; Lloyd Reynolds, Alberta; and Ward McGill of Queen's.

Convention Of S.V.M. Inspiring

Convening at Buffalo from December 30 to January 3, the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement attracted some 2500 students from all parts of the globe to its sessions. Representatives from Queen's, Varsity and McGill were present. The general theme was "The Living Christ in the World of To-day." Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Northwestern University delivered the opening address.

Kirby Page, editor of "World To-morrow" and T. Z. Koo, Vice-President of the World's Student Christian Association were the special speakers at the first session. The topic discussed was based on the book by Maurice Hindus, "Humanity Uprooted," a critical analysis of the present world situation. Mr. Page dealt with the subject from the viewpoint of the Occident while Mr. Koo represented the Orient.

Other leaders who took part in the conference were John R. Mott who discussed the place of students in the missions of the future; Prof. D. Jabavu of South Africa; and Robert Speer whose subject was, "The World as it is."

During the Convention, Round Table Conferences were held on different phases of the world situation. This idea was depicted in a pageant entitled "Release," in the Buffalo Consistory. Missionary life in Burma was portrayed by a one-act-play "Ba Thone." To supplement these Round Table Conferences ones of a more personal nature proved most stimulating.

Newman Club Dance Slated For Tonight

The Newman Club's annual dance is scheduled for to-night at the Bellevue Winter Gardens. Bruno Parent's orchestra has been secured, which assures the dancers of excellent music. A smart program of hot dance numbers has been arranged and dancing will take place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are only a dollar and a half, and may be secured from Ted Hallett, Maurice O'Connor, Clint McGee and Charles O'Reilly. The pasteboards will also be on sale at the door.

The committee has spared no effort to make this year's dance excel even the highly popular function held late last spring. Students who are angling for a bid to the Ban Righ Formals and who feel that the Arts Formal is not sufficient bait can do no better than take the girl friends dancing to-night.

Art and Music Club

Under the auspices of the Art and Music Club Professor Ramsay Traquair of McGill University will speak on "The Old Architecture of the Province of Quebec" tonight in Convocation Hall at 8.15 p.m. Members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Queen's Seniors Played Brilliant Hockey Against Yankee Collegians



Stan Stanyar, Convener of the Arts Formal Committee now preparing for the annual dance, Friday, Jan. 15th.

Played Way To Finals In International Tournament At Syracuse

Queen's Senior Hockey team rang out the old year and ushered in the new in no uncertain way by registering two shut-out victories and dropping one game on their tour of American colleges during the Christmas holidays. The two victories came through a clean-cut defeat of 4-0 administered to Princeton and a 1-0 win over Clarkson Tech. Queen's loss came from the hands of the powerful Harvard team, which had previously disposed of the Red Squad of McGill, in an over-time battle.

Competing in the round-robin hockey tournament in Syracuse to determine international supremacy, Queen's made a very commendable showing. By administering the calumny to Princeton, one of the best American University teams, and by flashing good enough hockey to hold Harvard for the greater part of the final game, finally to lose by

Continued on page 6

Hart's Band Signed For Arts Formal

Committee Arranging Memorable At Home

Ronnie Hart whose name is especially significant for his having played his way into the heart of audiences from England to Vancouver and left tender memories in places as far apart as Porto Rico and John o' Groats has been engaged for the Arts Formal on the 15th of January. Those who frequented the Silver Slipper while Ronnie was there can vouch for his orchestra.

A novel decorative scheme adds a double lustre; The scene is set in a woodland glen; soft evergreens clothe the way and only totem-poles and tepees remind one that it is necessary to live at all. A low moon in a Canadian star-filled sky shines on the mighty mountain of Terschore whose ruling goddess created the First Formal Fairy-land.

All that is required to enter this realm is the "Heart's Desire" and of course a ticket. The committee have not guaranteed to supply the former, but tickets are on sale in the Arts clubroom from 8.30 to 12.30, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, and in the Union from 11.30 to 12.30 on Friday and Saturday, and on Monday from 3 to 6 p.m.. In the event of not being able to procure tickets at the times (Continued on page 4)

McGill Represented At Trade Exhibition

Montreal—(C.I.P.) — Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Keith, of Ottawa, will officially represent McGill University on the Canadian trade exhibition tour to the West Indies and other points in January and February, according to an announcement at the university recently.

Both delegates are graduates of McGill University. Dr. Keith graduated in 1899 and took his M.A. degree in the following year. In 1901 he received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity, winning the gold medal after taking the course at the Presbyterian College. In 1925 he received his D.D. from the University of Manitoba. Dr. Keith has studied at Princeton and Union Theological College, and latterly he has held charges in various parts of Canada. For two years he served in the Y.M.C.A. in India.

Mrs. Keith is an honor graduate of McGill and for seventeen years was secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Ottawa.

MUCH ADO ABOUT FIRE

Once more the local Fire Department took the lead in the "town versus gown" fire series when they scored a sweeping victory in the holidays. Taking advantage of the fact that the majority of the students were home for Christmas the firemen fielded a fast team for the Union encounter. It was a well-planned surprise attack that placed the students on the defensive throughout the entire game.

The tilt came like a bolt from the blue; it was not on the schedule and had received no publicity from the papers. As a result the firemen were on the scene early and with little or no organized opposition they had everything their

own way. They also sprang something new when they employed policemen to cut off any possible student reinforcements. It was questionable tactics, undoubtedly, but the firemen were out to win, by hook or crook, and thus regain the supremacy they lost when they were routed in the Arts Building play-off last year. So resolved were they to oust the students that they voluntarily interrupted their usual sleep to play in the dead of night.

The students had nothing to say at the time of going to press, but don't be surprised if a return game takes place in the near future.

SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION

How many under-graduates are aware of the existence of the Navigation School, which has been in operation for eighteen years at Queen's University?—not many, and yet one who walks into the basement of Ontario Hall will find neat class-rooms in which the instruments and charts such as an Arts Student never dream- of and over which Science students have nightmares. The school was inaugurated for the purpose of giving the young men from Kingston and vicinity, who sail the lake boats in summer, an opportunity to qualify for Master's and Mate's certificates. In its essence it is

the first rung in the ladder of success for men with initiative, more especially, it is instrumental in doing away with the old "sea dog" who invariably pats the younger generation on the back and says "Man, if I only had your opportunities."

The examinations are set and certificates awarded by the Dominion Government and the school is financed by a grant from the Dominion and Province, and a small fee contributed by members.

There is an average attendance of twenty or thirty young men each year and the course is con-

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

The Union Fire

What might have been a very serious fire in the Students' Memorial Union during the holidays was fortunately discovered in time to save the building from utter loss. The Union was closed for the Christmas vacation and Captain J. MacDonald, the Warden, was the only inmate at the time. The fire originated in a locked room that had not been used for some months, which exonerates everyone connected with the building. The Arts building last spring was seriously damaged by a fire that started from a carelessly thrown cigarette butt, but the Union disaster seems to have been started either by faulty wiring or spontaneous combustion, forces beyond human control.

The fire was discovered by two students who saw smoke coming out of the rear of the Union, and notified the Warden. The latter summoned the local Fire Department immediately and also used the Union fire extinguishers to keep the blaze in hand until help arrived. The firemen used commendable discretion in checking the fire and as a result very little damage came from this source. Co-operating with the fire-fighters the policemen kept all would-be helpers and curious people outside of the building. The fire was confined to the Common Room and neither the Memorial Room or the Cafeteria were damaged.

It has been estimated that in another ten minutes the fire would have reached such proportions as to be beyond control. Especially deserving of praise are the students, Barry and Thomas, who reported the fire, the Warden, the caretaker, the supervisor of buildings and several other University officials who early appeared on the scene. The fire department are also to be commended for the admirable manner in which they protected Union property. Both the firemen and the police have been thanked officially by the authorities for their co-operation.

The fire served one useful purpose when it refreshed the importance of the Memorial Union in the minds of the students. Since the Common Room will not be available for use for another week the male undergraduates have had no place to congregate, and the loss has been felt seriously.

The Union has just completed its third year of service to the men of Queen's. For the particular benefit of all Freshmen who may not appreciate its significance, its origin should be recalled. During the Great War a large number of the finest young men in the University dropped their studies and joined the colors. Not a few of them paid the supreme sacrifice. The desire for a fitting memorial to these men was felt on all sides, and the feeling grew that a men's Union would be the most appropriate monument to the lives they laid down so valorously. A small, but earnest group undertook the project and, in the course of time, the present building was made possible through the generosity of undergraduates, alumni and friends of the University.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by "Quill"

QUEEN ELIZABETH

By Katharine Anthony.

(Alfred A. Knopf, New York)

Many biographers of "Elizabeth" have "damned her with faint praise" by confirming the truth of scandals about her private life. This book should serve as a lodestone to bring order from the chaos of misconceptions. Miss Anthony, talented authoress of Catherine the Great, has spared no pains to get at the real facts.

In her fearless tackling of the Gordian knots entangling Queen Elizabeth's love-life, Katharine Anthony is akin to John Erskine. Not as blithe in tone as Erskine's tales, this account is, nevertheless, interspersed with humorous touches. Its extreme candour and intimacy makes one alive to the spirit of the age. Bishop Creighton and Beesley have written scholarly works on Elizabeth, both considered classics, but neither have the direct appeal of Miss Anthony's book. They are concerned more with the historical significance of the Elizabethan Age whereas this modern biography aims at depicting "Queen Bess" as an extraordinary human figure.

The questionable incidents in the Queen's life are minutely scrutinized; proved to be baseless; and then summarily dismissed. In an age when all Europe played at the game of marriage intrigue this "Most English lady in England," acquitted herself admirably. If one were to name all the suitors that had aspirations for Elizabeth's hand the list would take up about half a column. Some of the more fortunate mentioned, are Sir Edward Seymour, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, the Earls of Arundel, and Arran, Prince Eric of Sweden, the Duke d'Alencon of France and Philip II. of Spain. Yet fair Elizabeth's heart seemed impervious to cupid's arrows.

Of course the significance of these Machiavellian tactics is driven home by Miss Anthony. She deals with the political aspects of the age in the same thoroughly informed manner that characterizes the lighter parts of the book. Thus material of educational value is presented in a mould that intrigues the reader's interest from the start. Queen Elizabeth sensed the intellectual awakening of the Renaissance; exploited medieval diplomacy to the detriment of the rest of Europe and thus brought about the independence of the British Isles. To achieve this end she carried on some of the most colorful flirtations in history. But all semblance of impropriety hitherto associated with her amours is disproved by the author. So the scandal-mongers find the grist for their mill to be nothing but winnowed chaff.

—R. U. M.

THE KINSMEN KNOW HOW TO DIE.

By Sophie Botcharsky and Florida Pier.

A singularly moving account of a woman's experience as a nurse with the Russian armies—all the sides of Russian nature so baffling to the outsider. (McC & S).

FATHER IGNATIUS OF LLANTHONY.

By Donald Altheater.

Father Ignatius was one of the outstanding figures in later Victorian days. He founded the religious order in the Church of England and called himself a Benedictine. (Cassell).

The Memorial Chamber, in particular, serves as a reminder of the building, and fortunately this room was not touched by the fire or damaged in any degree. It is unfortunate that the fire should occur just when the Union was enjoying its best year financially. The losses which it experienced in the first year and a half had been overcome under the present efficient management, and the building was placed on a sound and paying basis.

The fire is to be regretted, but it is fortunate that it was not worse, and the forward progress of the Union is checked only momentarily.

Official Notices

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic
Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

COLLEGIANA

A THREE-CENT DINNER

To prove what can be done with wheat, Dr. R. E. Brown, professor at Oberlin College, invited 120 to a dinner party of eight courses, the basis of which was whole wheat and the cost of which was approximately three cents per plate. It is hoped that relief from starvation may be accomplished by similar meals served in food lines and charitable institutions.

ONLY TO GAZE UPON

A ten-thousand-dollar rug has been willed to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Penna. The rug must be kept in a glass case and if any student walks upon it or if it is sold for less than its original price the bequest is void.

PANNING HIS WAY

Bob McRae at the University of Idaho earned his way to college by panning \$1700 worth of gold. He's an honor student also.

CAPONE—YOU'RE NOT WANTED

Al Capone isn't welcome at Dyer stadium at Northwestern University. After he had attended football games there an editorial appeared in the Daily Northwestern telling him to stay away.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Statistics issued by the Harvard Business School show that the attendance is up to normal this year. There are 1094 registrations from 218 colleges and universities. More significant, however, is the fact that only slightly more than half the applicants were admitted.

TO RENT

2 Rooms (with or without board), well-heated, and near the University. Phone 2659-F or call at 207 Stuart St.

Princeton's Ideal Girl

In answer to a Freshman Questionnaire at Princeton, the ideal girl must have brains, beauty, personality, sense of humor, dancing ability and money, with a high-priced automobile thrown in. The ability to "neck", a close resemblance to Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Joan Crawford and a soft voice are absolute requirements.

If there are any such, they must stay close to Princeton, we've never seen one.

One Way To Get An Education

An entire Missouri college, including three buildings, 3000 library books, and a red cow, was sold recently at a sheriff's auction for \$6,000. —Reserve Weekly.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the student newspaper one day out of each week.—Cornell Daily Sun.

While Dobbin grazed the members of the younger generation needn't think the clutch used in an automobile is something new. Dad can tell you it was often used in the old-time buggy on a quiet country road.

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College Entrance

Dartmouth is trying the experiment of admitting twenty students of unusual merit a full year before they are to begin their freshman year. Under the assurance of being admitted, they can, therefore, spend their last year in school more profitably and be relieved of the necessity of cramming for entrance examinations. The value of this system lies in the fact that these select freshmen will be redeemed from the aimlessness which too often characterized new men in college. The freshmen year will count as one of the four mature college years, rather than a trying period of adaptation.

If the experiment succeeds at Dartmouth, we can expect to see it adopted in many American colleges. It would be too much to expect, however, that such a plan could be used or admitting everyone.

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Student Life In Paris Exhibits Little Complexity

Ideals of student life in Paris are so different from those in Canada and the United States that when a letter from an American university was read aloud by a professor, inviting, almost begging French students to cooperate in a news exchange, the class roared with laughter. Because, as students, they haven't any news that does not concern their work. Their play consists of sitting in cafes, walking along the "Boul Mich" and going to a "bal" once a week. No sporting news, then, at all; no huge system of club activities to discuss; no newspaper to exchange.

Among the girls, fashions in this centre of fashion seem to mean much less than at home. Plain clothes are worn, sometimes rather badly. The chief concession to the mode is the coquette "Imperial" hat, instead of the beret that was all the rage two years ago. These girls have no money to waste. If their aim is marriage rather than a career, that means a saving up likewise. If you are poor, and without a dowry — "dot" — there is a competition advertised in university halls which gives you the chance of earning one for your young man; simply by being modest, of good character, and generally deserving!

Men likewise are careless about their appearance. Nondescript trousers, jacket, with or without a hat, is the general custom. The swankier among them go in for plus fours, which they wear everywhere, at all times—to lectures as well as theatres. As the youths are often thin and lanky and scrawny, the effect is not altogether happy. The other extreme, apparently very much in favor, is the beard of our grandfathers, coming down the side of the face and ending in a small rounded point. Dark men, more

often than blond, wear this beard and look well with it.

Men and women mix quite happily and naturally, eat in the same restaurants and cafes, which come to take the place of the clubs at home. As there are a great many men from the French colonies, Africans and Chinese, there seem to be no race prejudices whatsoever. It is common to see black and white going to dances together, or enjoying that other form of amusement, the "Disco" shop, where you put five sous in a slot, pick up the earphones, and listen to any jazz record you have chosen. . . . Men, however, are the important factor at the university, as there are many more of them. And their attitude toward the women seems to be at once more sentimental and more scornful than in Canada or the United States.

Semi-Automatic Shovel In Use at Power Plant

The handling of coal at the University power plant has been greatly facilitated by the installation of a semi-automatic shovel.

The coal is now brought to the hoppers by means of a cable drag operated by a steam winch in place of the old method in which wheelbarrows were used to move the coal from the dump to hoppers which feed the automatic stokers.

As a result of dredging operations there is now a depth of 16 feet or more along the whole length of the dock and large self-unloading coal boats can come in and discharge their cargoes in about four hours.

These improvements should result in considerable economy in the cost of coal at the heating plant. It is estimated that the saving will amount to 25c a ton and as about 7500 tons are used annually the total saving involved will be a considerable amount.

Queen's Graduate Invents Very Accurate Timepiece

How much difference, if any, would 0.000153 of a second make in the life of the average person? Perhaps this question will not exercise the mind of the readers of this paper, but it did occupy the attention of W. A. Harrison, city, who for a number of years has been connected with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

Mr. Harrison graduated from Queen's University in 1920 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and it has been announced that he has perfected an electric quartz clock which is capable of checking the accuracy of the most perfect timepieces in existence. It has already revealed a cumulative error of 0.000153 of a second over a six hour period. This very small inaccuracy in a pendulum clock is due to the varying influences of the moon's gravity.

The quartz clock ticks 100,000 times per second and sends time signals at the rate of 1,000 per second along a private telegraph wire for a distance of 40 miles to the famous triplicate clock in a private laboratory at Tuxedo Park, which is acknowledged to be the most accurate clock in the world. The information concerning Mr. Harrison's achievement has just been received by the Alumni Office at Queen's University.

Co-ed Granddaughters

Tallahassee, Fla. — Sixty-nine students at the Florida State College for Women are at the institution because "it was good enough for mother."

These daughters are known on the campus as college granddaughters. The college's first great-granddaughter is expected to enroll soon. The mothers of two students and the father of a third attended the college here when the state school was co-educational, prior to 1905.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

9.2 p.m.—Newman Club Dance, Bellevue Winter Gardens, Bruno Parent's Orchestra.

January 10:

7.00 p.m.—University Service, Sydenham St. Church, Speaker, Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D.

January 11—

7.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting, Old Arts Bldg.

January 13—

Levana Meeting, Freshette Program, Ban Righ.

January 14—

4.15 p.m.—Arts '31 Meeting, Room 101, Arts Bldg., Year Dance Discussion.

Smith's Bible

Each Freshman at Smith College receives a small gilt-edged volume which tells her "what Smith is all about." A few of the hints are: "Communism has never been successfully worked out . . . Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs . . . Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst. . . . Answer your parents' inquiries about Smith, the president hasn't time to fill out questionnaires."

Alabama Takes on Three

Three Washington, D.C., college football teams met the 1930 championship Alabama team in Washington on December 12. Each team plays Alabama for twenty minutes. They were George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic Universities. The game was for charity.

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No. 9, Jan. 15 Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's—2 games

No. 10, Jan. 22 Hockey—Belleville at Queen's

No. 11, Jan. 29 Basketball—Toronto at Queen's

No. 12, Jan. 29 Hockey—Campbellford at Queen's

No. 13, Feb. 5 Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's

No. 14, Feb. 6 Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's

No. 15, Feb. 6 Basketball—McGill at Queen's

No. 16, Feb. 20 Basketball—Western at Queen's

No. 17, Feb. 26 B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet

No. 18, Feb. 27 B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet

OTHER EVENTS NOT YET SCHEDULED WILL BE ANNOUNCED FROM TIME TO TIME AND EVENT NUMBERS WILL FOLLOW THE ABOVE IN ORDER.

PLEASE NOTE

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Now it can be told! At last the
full details of the dread mysterious
secret the campus has been hum-
ming about can be published! Read
and learn the plain, full facts. What
do English 11 people write sonnets
about??? Our Expert, Dr. Ivan
Awfulitch, has made a comprehen-
sive and detailed study into the
dread why and wherefore and em-
erges with amazing revelations.
Nine out of ten students write
about the seasons, college activities,
or a landscape scene. There is al-
ways the timid Frosh whose infer-
iority complex bursts out into
realms of lyric lovesickness, and
the bespectacled Bankrighte whose
dreams and lonesome thoughts just
must come out somehow.

But, begging their owner's par-
don, and feeling sure the notoriety
they get from having their brain-
children in print will cover their
temporary confusion, we are re-
printing below some really worth-
while samples that have emerged
from the mill of thought.

AFTERMATH

There is no wound which time's all-
healing hand
Cannot assuage; and though there
be a scar,
Hid from the eye, none save who
bear the brand
Remember wet, red dripping
wounds of war.
But if ten million heroes poured
their blood
Into the gutter of a Frankish town,
Men who loved life, loved women
and loved love,
Would we remember only their re-
nown?
I dreamed this clotted flow midst
crosses white
O'er scarred morasses mingled with
the mud,
And when the storm was gone, by
morning light,
I saw young children playing in
the blood.
White marble towers of peace grew
up on earth
And with them hellish instruments
of death.

QUEBEC
Gibraltar-like, she broods upon the
height,
Reflecting on the glories that were
here,
Reflecting on those far-off golden
years
Before her sleep began, her endless
night.
Once was she queen of all the coun-
try-side,
Supreme she ruled from her high
armed cliff,
What need had she, the great, to
tremble if
The foe presumed to threaten her
just pride?
'Twas long ago. No longer are
her streets
Crowded with those French lords
in bright array;
No longer do her traders boast of
feats
Accomplished in the wilderness.
Her day
Of power is past, she lingers on the
scene,
A memory of what she once had
been.

TO ALICE

The long grass rustles at my feet
once more;
The rabbit hurries by with watch
in hand;
I hear the Gryphon's shriek thru'
Wonderland,
The rattling cups, the Dormouse's
low snore.
The Tweddle twins again prepare
for war,
The oysters all advance upon the
sand,
I hear the Aged man tell how he
planned
His life. To such great heights
does fancy soar,
As page by page, I read of her
wied plights,
That Alice seems to live for me,
you know.
O Carroll, you have fast become
as one
Immortal with your wit. Your
nonsense lights
With philosophic truths a world
of slow
Dull folk. You have no peer; you
stand alone!

ON WRITING A SONNET

What is this thing assigned for me
to do?
A mere freshette within these
mighty walls!
A task meant only for a very few
Of those who ever trod along these
halls.
I do not know a line that I can
write,
I pondered deeply, searching for a
theme;
But everything to me was black as
night,
And not invaded by a single gleam.
What'er my fate in this great
world may be,
I hope and pray with all my heart,
that it
Will never give me so much agony
That I'll be brought again to this
dark pit.
Alas, my brain won't function any
more,
I'll go and play at golf to ease it!
Fore!

Prof. MacClement to Speak Before National Hist. Club

The Natural History Club will
open this session with the Hon-
orary President, Prof. MacClem-
ent, as the speaker. His subject
will be "Biological Stations of
Canada" and should be highly in-
teresting to members who intend
working either at St. Andrew's or
on the Pacific Coast. Watch the
Journal for the date.

Dietary Science

Wife—"I'm going to give you
a piece of my mind."
Corruptent Hubby—"Just small
helping, please."
Singleton—"What's the best
month to get married in?"
Double—"October."
Singleton—"Why, there's no
such month."
Double—"Just so."

Ronnie Hart's Orchestra Signed For Arts Formal

Continued from page 1.

mentioned above the following
members of the committee will take
pleasure in reserving tickets:
Stan Stanyar, 364; Red Gilmour,
3679-W; Don McCaig, 1590-W;
Jack Callan, 2556-M; Henry Cow-
an, 2295-J; Gerry Dulmage, 3071;
Frenchy Holland, 862-M; Stan
Juvel, 671-W.

Red Gilmour is receiving request
numbers which will be played as
encores to the regular program.

"Diplomatic discretion" has been
given by a Commerce committee-
man as a reason for not disclosing
the nature of the favours, but one
can be assured that this also can
be added to the long list of pleasant
surprises to be anticipated at the
Arts Formal.

With the organization such as
it is, it looks as if this year's For-
mal will be the best ever and indeed
a chef d'oeuvre of college social
functions.

Queen's Navigation School Dates Back Eighteen Years

(Continued from page 1)

ducted by Captain A. Barrett,
who is employed during the sum-
mer by the George Hall Trans-
portation Company. The stud-
ents are neatly dressed young
men, probably more robust than
the average Queen's student and
seemingly inclined to take their
studies more seriously.

The success of such an enter-
prise may be judged from the
number of mates, masters and
captains at present employed on
like boats, who have passed
through the Queen's School of
Navigation.

"Ma and Pa," says Joey Puaff,
"had an awful hard time gettin'
married. Ma wouldn't marry Pa
when he was drunk and Pa wouldn't
marry Ma when he was sober."

Credit de luxe

"Just put it on my Bill," sobbed
the young widow as she left a
wreath at the morgue.

"Don't worry," advised the
medico. "It's only a carbuncle
on the back of your neck. But
you must keep your eye on it!"


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or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics,
Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five
years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matricu-
lation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the
standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional
courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the
Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certi-
ficate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set
forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

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SAT., MON., TUES.
RONALD COLMAN in
"DEVIL TO PAY"
PROGRAMS CHANGE SATURDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9.

TIVOLI
TODAY AND SATURDAY
LAWRENCE TIBBETT in
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"
with
Lupe Velez
Ernest Torrence
Jimmy Durante
PROGRAMS CHANGE MONDAYS and THURSDAYS
MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL ONCE A LADY

with
Ruth Chatterton, Jill Esmond,
Ivor Novello

With the competent Paramount organization sponsoring it, a clever stage director, Guthrie McClintic behind the megaphone, and the talents of Ruth Chatterton before it, *Once a Lady* should have been a much better film than it is.

In the first place the story is lukum and not even clever hokum. You know the one about the woman who skidded, tried to pick herself up for the sake of a cheque, but slipped lower and lower . . .

Ruth did this sort of thing much better in *Madame X* and *The Laughing Lady*. Her Russian accent is skilfully handled, but seems to prove a stumbling block to her technique. Two years ago Chatterton was at the peak of her cinematic career—now her technique seems very stilted. Even those sad eyes leave audiences unresponsive.

The scenario writer has seen fit to have the mother redeem herself by saving an impulsive daughter from an indiscretion; a parallel to the one she herself committed years ago. The scenes between mother and daughter are perhaps the most convincing. An attractive English girl, Jill Esmond, makes the most of her scenes.

The handsome English actor, Ivor Novello, was seen only briefly.

Photography is clever, and the whole keynote of the production is unusualness. It rates only a B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE CUBAN LOVE SONG

with
Lawrence Tibbett, Lupe Velez
Karen Morley and Jimmy Durante
This section of the department is, oh, so weary of liking movies with reservations, often many reservations. The truth of it is that much of the pessimism, the raised eyebrow attitude regarding the talkies is unfortunately justified.

Frankly, I hardly know what to say about *The Cuban Love Song*, except that it is worthy of Mr. Tibbett's operatic talents.

Lawrence Tibbett plays his usual rôle: the likeable vagabond. This time he doesn't seem to meet with the ordinary stiff opposition to his roving nature. Indeed, the cast seems to urge him towards a full expression of his individuality. In this way, he becomes thoroughly concerned with two women. Terry seems to believe, like Rudy Valée, that one may love two women at the same time.

Terry joins the Marines. He and Ernest Torrence, and Jimmy ("Schnoggle") Durante who also "joins". Just pals, you know. Terry, you may have guessed, is Lawrence Tibbett. Karen Morley is the nice girl to whom he is somewhat casually engaged. Chrystal, she's called, the understanding sort who pats his little ego and forgives gratis and waits with the faith of Madam Butterfly.

Terry seems to have pernicious agoraphobia, while he's off in Cuba and Chrystal rightly concludes: "*Cherchez la femme*." *La femme* is Lupe Velez, a little Cuban peanut vendor. Do you like the Peanut Vendor song? and what about *The Cuban Love Song*? They're very well done in Mr. Tibbett's rich, elastic baritone.

Terry goes off to war, returns, marries Chrystal and one fine night, when he's partially plastered, he goes back to Cuba. The little peanut-vendor is dead, but (clever reader!) Terry brings back his young son, and Chrystal greets them on the dock. Heigh-ho!—B+.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

The Editor,
The Journal.

Dear Sir:

Some phases of University Life here remind me very forcibly of a certain nobleman of Biblical mention who was named Lord How Long. What I wonder, Mr. Editor, is just how long we will have to wait for a Student Government that is sane, level-headed, respected and respectable in all of its departments.

Government, we used to be told, consists of three parts or functions,—the Legislature, the Executive and the Judiciary,—all equally important. Weakness in one means weakness in the whole. It is against the last-mentioned part, the Judiciary,—and in particular, the High Court of Science Hall—that the chief burden of my complaint is directed.

Mr. Editor, is Student Government a farce or is it to be taken seriously by those who come to University to gain a higher education? Isn't it about time we faced this question seriously and decided whether or not Student control by students was to be a comedy, or a real force? We will most certainly gain nothing of respect from other institutions or from the members of our own faculty if we persist in our idiotic attempts to be on both sides of the fence at once.

Let me be specific, Mr. Editor. The High Court of Science Hall has met but twice this year, and each time it has met under circumstances and for purposes that give only too perfect evidence of the admirable state of efficiency, strength and respectability from which this once-powerful force for student control has fallen. And let me make it plain that I include the Vigilance Committee as part and parcel of the Court.

Imagine any common sense of law holding a whole section of the community before its August bar on a charge of ignorance of the Law. Picture, if you can, the loss of prestige and respect that court would suffer were it to find the afore mentioned section guilty after the merest farce of a trial in which it was all too evident just what the Judge's decision would be. It would be a wise and intelligent thing for any of our Canadian Courts to dare to do, would it not? And yet Mr. Editor, what do we find but our most sage and venerable Court of Science Hall committing this most glaring of follies. On October 15, 1931, the Freshmen of Science '35 were summoned, through their President, to answer the charge of "being ignorant of the Code of Ethics Governing Freshmen." What a charge!

Yet, the officers of the Court were highly scandalized when His Honor, the Judge, received what is commonly called the "razzberries" from some rude and over-hoisterous Freshman.

As for the second session of our most serene and just Court, it was one glaring exhibit of ignorance, inefficiency, lackadaisical carelessness, small spite and unfairness. Twice, after defendants had pleaded "Not Guilty," the prosecutor called up witnesses only to later beg His Worship to set the cases aside until the next session of the Court. Certain of the Court records had been misplaced. His Honor, however, was very lenient and granted the Prosecuting Attorney's requests without even the slightest reprimand for waste of the Court's precious time. On another occasion a member of Science '34 was actually called up, in company with several Freshmen, to answer a charge of failing to appear on Court on Oct. 15, in response to the general summons mentioned above. Even worse, an Arts Freshman who had registered in Science on entering Queen's but who had transferred to an Arts course on Oct. 13, was brought up because he had not put in an appearance at the Science Initiation Oct. 20, 1931. But still, how was our Vigilance Committee to know of this transfer. He hadn't been seen taking any Science classes but who knows, — our little Freshie might have been sneaking around somewhere. Another Freshman was called to answer a charge similar to that preferred against the Arts Frosh. It appears he was using crutches at the time of the Initiation and had been expressly ordered to stay away from the festivities. His alibi, or defense, was absolutely unassailable,—so much so that His Honor fined him for wasting the Court's sacred time. He was, in nature, to see that the Vigilance Committee summoned him on the right charge. Quite a sensible precedent to establish. I imagine that it will save the Vigilance Committee quite a lot of work and bother.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me repeat an earlier suggestion: we decide, and decide in a hurry, on just what side of the fence we are going to be. Are our courts going to continue to be farces or are they going to be a strong, respected force in the University. As they stand now they are a mockery and a sham. Their purpose forgotten, they have become a mere tool by means of which the petty spite of some students may be taken out on others. If we want a sham, a mockery and a comedy, let us have it and nothing else; if we want, really want, a Court of Justice, let us, for Heaven's sake, have that and nothing else.

Yours sincerely,

A Loyal Member of
the Engineering Society.

MY LAST DUCHESS

(Farmer Brown shows the photograph of his late wife to a travelling washing machine salesman).

That's my old woman. No and yes!
Almost as she used to be I guess
A travelling photographer came along one day
He must have known the master was away
And since as others, you may think her grand
Twixt you and I there's this to understand
T'aint my being away that makes that healthy blush
Or only that she dressed up in a rush.
I guess that city guy had told her plain,
"Your pumpkin pie is fine" and not in vain,
Had praised her butter, saying the fault
Of neighbours — not enough or too much salt.
She was like that you know, pretty facetious
Unstable as a calf and as capricious;
A litter of pigs, the hayfield or the cat
Would draw an equal rapture, as for that
When Jones's brought her butter milk it seemed
She thought as much of it as I had deemed
She showed when I brought home that blouse
The time I sold the grey colt and our cows:
She was nice to me of course, but then
It was a case of being nice to any young hired man
And got that I was jealous in the end
And when she sickened — she wouldn't mend
We'll be down to the barn — your name is Green?
I'll never marry again—Sure, leave the washing machine.
It's quite a rig: A radio's the thing
That field back there's for barley in the spring.

—Canscot.

Arts '31 Will Hold Year Meeting Thursday

Arts '31 will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in room 101 of the Arts Building. At its last regular meeting D. Ward McGill was elected president. The business is mainly the question of holding a year dance and other social activities.

As far as it is known '31 is the first year ever to organize after it was supposed to have graduated. Every student who is a member of this year is urged to attend the meeting next Thursday.

The most popular and unique policy of Arts '31 is that it doesn't charge any year fees! Everybody out.

Nowadays girls make up before they kiss.

Superior Tea Rooms

Student's Popular Eating Place

Luncheons, Refreshments
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Seniors Played Brilliant Hockey on American Tour

Continued from page 1.

the score of 3-1, the Tricolor completed one of their most successful trips and proved that they form a powerful hockey machine. It should be pointed out that Queen's was without the services of its regular centres, Lee and MacDowall, in the Harvard encounter. In the opinion of many, inferior condition was detrimental to Queen's in the final game of this international round-robin.

It would be extremely difficult to pick a star on the Queen's roster on this trip, so well did the team work together, but as usual Murphy and Squires were very much in the game and made forays into Queen's territory extremely dangerous. This rugged pair also kept opposing goalies on the alert by their sensational solo efforts. Bennie Morris played perhaps the best hockey of his



A STONE WALL IN GOAL

career, and was letter perfect. American sports writers used such adjectives as sensational, brilliant and miraculous in describing his play. Bennie seems to have returned to form he flashed in the play-offs of the Hamilton Allan Cup three years ago. Reist, Gibson, Lee, Patterson, Carr and Huggins are newcomers and they proved a valuable addition.

Meeting Princeton in their first encounter Queen's completely outplayed the Orange and Black six and twenty subs. The rugged type of hockey displayed by Queen's subdued the Tiger outfit, and Lane, husky Princeton defenceman, was the only one who seemed to be able to pierce the Tricolor defence with any consistency, and on these few occasions Bennie was right on and turned everything aside.

Lee opened the scoring in the second period for Queen's by denting the Princeton twine after taking a beautiful pass from Gibson, and later in the period made the score 2-0 by scoring on a solo effort which saw him take the puck practically the whole length of the ice to slip it by Hirsch, in the Tiger nets.



WHITEWASHED

Huggins added a third tally in the last period, and Gibson repeated to raise the score to 4-0.

While Queen's disposed of Princeton, McGill went down before Harvard, 6-5 in overtime. Thus Harvard and Queen's met in the final of the tournament.

Superior condition and a larger alternate roster gave Harvard the necessary edge to come through against Queen's. Harvard had twenty players in uniform.

Going into the game without the services of Bob Lee, whose centre position was ably taken by Barney Reist, a right winger, Queen's put up a determined fight. The consistent and effective checking game of the Tricolor enabled them to hold the Barry Wood sextett for a great part of the game. It was only after Queen's showed a tendency to weaken that the Cambridge collegians romped away to victory by the score of 3-1. The tussle between these teams was one of the hardest fought of the tournament.

In an exhibition game played on the trip Queen's defeated Clarkson Tech. in a surprisingly close battle. The final score was 1-0. Clarkson presented an unusually fast and powerful team and the Tricolor had its hands full the entire sixty minutes. The teams battled on even terms until three minutes to go of the final period when Barney Reist scored the only tally of the game on a beautiful solo effort. Penalties were numerous and evenly divided. Both teams missed many



THE RIB TATTOO

excellent chances to score. Murphy, Democko, Reist and Gibson were particularly outstanding in this tilt. The boys who made the trip were Morris, Squires, Murphy, Reist, Patterson, Gibson, Lee, Democko, Huggins, Capstick, Carr, Nicholson and MacDowall.

TOUCHLINES

Coach Wally Elmer is well satisfied with the showing made by the hockey team on its holiday tour. With very few practices under its belt the Tricolor squad played hard, fast and consistent hockey all the way.

The boys were royally treated on the trip. Queen's, Princeton and McGill stayed at the Onondaga Hotel while Harvard was stationed at the Hotel Syracuse.

The newcomers, Carr and Huggins, fitted in well with the Tricolor machine. Carr is a former R.M.C. player while Huggins is a product of the Toronto Canoe Club.

"Aw Nerst!" is positively not Huggins favorite remarks after the Harvard game.

Bennie Morris played smart hockey in the three games and received much favorable comment in the Syracuse papers.

Bob Lee's achievement in scoring two goals and an assist against Princeton was one of the highlights of the series. The star centre player was sorely missed in the game with Harvard.

Princeton Holds Varsity

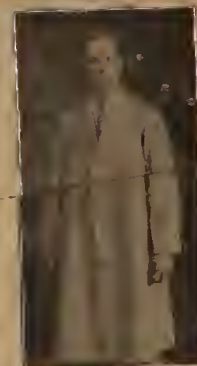
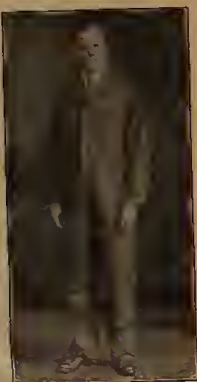
Princeton, N.J., Jan. 6.—The strong University of Toronto hockey team, fresh from a 4-0 victory over Yale, was held to a 2-2 tie by Princeton in an abbreviated game. The game was called half-way through the third period because of fog in the rink.

Princeton started the scoring at 2:31 of the first period when Cook, Tiger left-winger, scored the net from a scrimmage. Don Smillie evened the score half way through the same period on a flashy solo effort.

Bill Stewart, Toronto centre, scored early in the second period and McAlpin evened the count for the Tigers about four minutes later after the thick fog caused the teams to agree on a ruling that only goals made from within the attacking zones should be allowed.

Former Football Star Becomes Proud Mannequin

Jack Bond, former member of Queen's Championship Football team has come to the fore again as a "he" model demonstrating the correct way to wear over-



alls and work coats for General Motors of Canada Limited.

For the last four or five years Jack has been connected with the Service Dept. of General Motors at Oshawa and incidentally he has been starring for Oshawa Hockey and Football teams. He has attempted to retire from active sport this year, but whether or not he can withstand the urge to play remains to be seen.

In the upper picture we see Jack gracefully posing as a railroad man wondering if he is going to receive a cut in pay. Note how snugly his overalls fit over the hips, a feature exclusive with this year's styles. In the lower picture Jack is displaying a pretty frock, or perhaps we should say smock. Simplicity is the keynote here.

Either of the styles illustrated in the above fashion plates can be purchased at any leading hardware store.

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Queen's Teams Play Kingstonians Tonight

Queen's opens its O.H.A. hockey campaign tonight as the powerful Intermediate aggregation takes the ice against the best that Kingston can offer, while the Queen's and Kingston Juniors will furnish the curtain-raiser by bouncing each other all over the ice in order to chalk up a victory in the opening game of their series.

Fresh from a most successful American tour in which they registered shut-out victories over Princeton and Clarkson Tech and battled Harvard in a very close fixture, only to lose the verdict, the Intermediate squad is strongly favored to take a fall out of Kingston in this greatly anticipated encounter. Coach Elmer is confident that his boys will turn the trick and will lose no time in doing so.

The official Tricolor line-up has not been announced but the likely starters are Morris in goal, Murphy and Squires, defence, Lee, centre, Gibson and Reist, wings. With such a formidable array of hockey talent, things are bound to happen from the clang of the bell. Coach Elmer has a wealth of material to inject into the game and the team will in no way be weakened when Patterson, McDowall, Democko, Huggins and Carr take the ice.

It is likely that the Kingston squad will be largely composed of players from the city league entry, McGinnis and O'Connor. Thus it is more than probable that the fans will see such Kingston favorites as Cunningham, Gowsell, Bellringer, Dougall, Muchmore, Blake, Murray and others against Queen's.

The fans are assured a royal hockey treat. It will be worth the admission price only to watch Murphy and Squires keep opposing forwards from advancing too deep into Queen's territory.

The Junior game also shapes up as a close tilt. The Kingston Juniors have already taken a leap ahead of the other teams by turning back the Gananoque entry by a 4-3 score. Their win was not impressive, however, as their verdict came as the result of a questionable goal after twenty minutes of overtime.

The Queen's Juniors have not played a game as yet, and are thus anxious to get going, and their efforts against Kingston should be worth watching.

It is expected that the students will turn out "en masse" as these are Queen's home games and their tickets will entitle them to take in the games.

Former Queen's Hockey Star Called By Death

Dr. Gordon L. (Curly) Campbell, one of the fastest hockey players who ever wore the University uniform, died recently.

He was also a star rugby player and for several years played on Queen's team. He attended the schools in Pembroke, and graduated in medicine at Queen's in 1910. Following his graduation, Dr. Campbell went to Kelowna and since practiced medicine in partnership with Dr. W. J. Knox, a native of the Ottawa Valley. He saw service overseas during the Great War.

GOLF AS IS

Golfer: "Pardon me, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill."

"LEE'S" \$9.00

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S. C. A. Shrapnel From the Ink-Pot

A distinguished visitor paid us a hurried call yesterday. It is only right that a man who has been the object of such acclaim from students, both in Canada and the United States, as Dr. T. Z. Koo should not be bid a too hasty farewell. Although a musician, it is as a Christian that T. Z. Koo is most widely known and loved.

Starting life as an engineer on a Chinese railroad, he later found a better expression for his peculiar gifts in Y.M.C.A. and S.C.M. work. Aware of the Chinese distrust of anyone who accepted a monetary remuneration for religious services, Dr. Koo has refused a fixed salary.

A writer in a British Journal spoke of him thus: "Dr. Koo has a direct simplicity that always sets Theology in the content of real life. He is, I believe, incapable of being abstract." With a Christian experience that is deep, living, and vital, and his simple, practical interpretation of the Christian gospel, Dr. Koo can make a valuable contribution to students in their attempt to adjust themselves to life and God. He was possibly the outstanding figure at the recent Buffalo Convention.

Student Council Takes Stand Against Initiation

Hamilton — A stand against hazing or any form of physical violence in freshmen initiations at Canadian Universities was taken at the fifth annual convention of the National Federation of University Students at McMaster University, when delegates were urged to forward the resolution to student bodies from coast to coast, to be voted on by various student bodies next year.

MIDLAND

The little town of tall ships
Lies crooked on the bay,
Where gaunt enbattled elevators
Ship their loads away.

And I know what's beyond it, what
beauty to betray
The quiet thoughts of evening to
smooth a weary day.

For Midland way are races
Up Midland way are faces,
And o'er the bay are places
That brighten tired eyes.

A thousand islands glitter
In a thousand channelled ways,
And a thousand thoughts are laugh-
ing
At the sunbeams on the bays.
The rugged tales of Huron tribes
are waiting for the wise,
And near the backward waters still,
their noble spirit lies.

Where Champlain and Recollet
roamed
Intrepid, fearless, free
And Etienne Brule striving set
To reach a western sea.
Shades of the evening subtly set are
running thoughts of gold
Thoughts that they must have con-
jured for these mighty men of
old.

There blue day'd Honey Harbour
lies
Against a fringe of green,
And sweeter, softer lake winds wend
To Penetanguishene
Go search false joys in places far
from nature's trackless ways,
'Twill not be I that's wandering
from the islands on the bays.

—T. D. C.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Jan. 7, 1932

Friday, Jan. 8—(a) Officers Commanding Companies will meet their Platoon Commanders, Officers attached to their Companies, and their C. S. M.'s for the purpose of planning definite drill exercises for the Saturday Parade. (b) Platoon Commanders will inform their Platoon Sergeants and Section Commanders of the drill to be taken.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1.15 p.m.—Section Commanders will report to the Adjutant to receive copies of "Parade Procedures" for distribution to the Cadets of their respective Sections.

1.20 p.m.—Officers and H. Q. Staff will report to the Adjutant for attendance.

1.28 p.m.—Parade of all ranks at the Orderly Room. Full attendance of the Band members required especially.

3.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Sergeants' Mess in the Students' Union. Important.

Lectures will continue as usual next week. Definite orders in Tuesday's Journal.

By Order,

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

A farmer was passing the insane asylum with a load of fertilizer. An inmate called through the fence, "What are you hauling?" "Fertilizer," replied the farmer. "What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries," retorted the farmer.

The inmate countered quickly: "You ought to live here. We get cream on ours."

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The Orange Grove Cafe

STUDENTS—About 2,000 years ago, Plato, in his Third Republic said: "A Sound Mind Exists Only in a Sound Body." To-day the Medical Scientists says that for a sound body we need besides fresh air and exercise, clean well-cooked, digestible food, which you will find at the Orange Grove Cafe at moderate prices.

Attention Tickets \$8.00 Value for \$7.00 and 21 Meal Tickets for \$7.00, which reduces the cost of each meal to 33¢.



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**Queen's Mourns Loss
Of Capt. Donnelly**

Queen's University has suffered a great loss in the death of the late Captain John E. Donnelly, M. E. Born at Garden Island in 1858, he attended public school there and at an early age received his first Assistant Marine Engineer's Certificate and later the American and Canadian Chief Engineer's Certificate for lake, bay and sound steamers.

He was one of the first graduates of the School of Mining at Queen's University, receiving his M.E. in 1898. Captain Donnelly took great interest in the progress of Queen's. From 1911 to 1913 he was one of the Governors, elected by graduates. In 1916 he was appointed to the Board of Governors as Government of Ontario representative and became vice-chairman. From 1917 to 1925 he was a member of the University Council and from 1926 until his death representative for the Faculty of Science on the Board of Trustees.

Captain Donnelly also served as chairman of the Building Committee during the period which saw so much expansion of the University.

**Library Receives Copy Of
"History of 24th Battalion"**

Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Macdonell has presented to Queen's University Library *The History of the 42nd Battalion, C.E.F., Royal Highlanders of Canada in the Great War*, by Lt.-Colonel C. Beresford Topp, D.S.O., M.C., as a souvenir of the fact that Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, former Principal of Queen's University, was for some time during the war Chaplain to this Battalion.

Staff Changes

J. Lorne McDougall has joined the Commerce Staff of Queen's University in place of Dr. C. A. Curtis, who is spending a half term lecturing at the University of Florida.

Mr. McDougall, formerly lecturer at the University of Texas and the University of Toronto, is now on leave from Canadian General Securities Ltd., Toronto, for which firm he is employed as consulting economist.

J. H. Jefferis, M.A., has taken the place of Professor T. Callander in the Greek department. Owing to continued ill-health, Professor Callander has been forced to retire from active participation in his departmental work.

Miss Alice King has re-assumed her duties as Registrar.

Miss Ada A. Theal replaces Miss Clara Farrell as dietitian at the Students' Memorial Union.

M. J. Patton Appointed Editor of Queen's Quarterly

M. J. Patton, M.A., Arts '09, who has been appointed managing editor of Queen's Quarterly, is head of the research, statistical and mail department of McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Limited, Toronto. He was with the Brantford Expositor for a time and in government service in 1910 and later years, attaining to assistant tariff commissioner in the Department of Finance. An editorial board with Principal Fyfe as chairman will give editorial guidance in the conduct of the magazine.

"Hey," cried Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this place!"
"I do, my wife gave it to me,"

**Reduced Admission
Set For Arts Dinner**

The Annual Arts Dinner is being held this year on Thursday Evening, January 14th, in Grant Hall. The committee has worked hard throughout the Christmas vacation and arrangements are now nearing completion. Dress will be informal in order that no one may be absent for fear of soiling his only dress shirt.

The guest of honour is Hon. Leopold Macaulay, former Provincial Secretary, and now Minister of Highways in the Ontario Government. Hon. Mr. Macaulay is one of the youngest and most versatile members of the Cabinet, and anything he has to say will prove of the greatest interest to Arts students. His department is doing much of the relief work for unemployed and is very busy at the present time. The securing of a man of such calibre at this busy season is a compliment to the members of the Arts Society.

The function will also be graced by the presence of Colonel T. A. Kidd, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature and member for Kingston. In addition the officials of the university and members of the faculty will be present.

The entertainment will be of the highest order. Art Pettapiece has devoted much time and effort to this branch of the evening's festivities, and only the best will be provided.

As regards the meal itself, superlatives would be quite inadequate to describe the variety and delicacy of viands. All corners of the globe will unite to bring together an array that will satisfy even the most discriminating taste.

The price of the dinner, due to the present economic depression has been reduced from one dollar to fifty cents. It is desirable that as many as possible purchase their tickets at once to enable the committee to ensure that the supply of food will be adequate to accommodate the guests. The pastebords may be secured now from, E. A. MacColl, Arts '32, W. D. Muir, Arts '33; A. S. Pettapiece, Arts '34; J. R. Dargavel, Arts '35; or W. V. Percival, convener. Let every Arts student attend and make this traditional event one long to be remembered.

Union Notes

Miss Ada Theal, who succeeds Miss Clara Farrell as dietitian at the Students' Union is well qualified to maintain the high standard of excellence of the Union Cafeteria. Miss Theal is a graduate in Domestic Science of Macdonald College, Guelph. She has had eight years' experience at Regina College, and two years at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

While the workmen are busy repairing the Common Room students are allowed the use of the downstairs, but not the upper floors of the Union. This is done to protect the Common Room floor. It is expected that the Union, in its entirety will be open in a week's time.

That the Cafeteria is being appreciated more and more all the time is attested by the fact that Wednesday, the opening day of this semester, was the best yet financially.

The Billiard room was damaged very little by the fire and will be ready for use when the Common Room is finished.

Art Room Open

The collection of books and pictures in the Art Room of the Douglas Library is open to students on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in Art and who would like to take charge should apply to Mr. Kyte, the librarian.

ALTERATIONS NEEDED

"Now that I'm going to settle down and marry Mary," said the sailor home from the sea, there's one thing I'd like to get off my chest."

"What's that?" asked his best friend.

"A tattooed heart with 'Lizzie' on it."

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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1932.

No. 22

Dr. T. Koo Gives Further Light On China's Problems

Guest Vice-Chairman Of World's Student Christian Association

"Manchuria and the World Peace" was the subject of the lecture delivered in Grant Hall by Dr. T. Z. Koo of Peking, Vice-Chairman of the world's Student Christian Association. In a most admirable manner, reflecting the character, personality and erudition of the speaker, Dr. Koo held the attention of a fairly large audience and made the most of this interesting subject.

In pointing out the existence of propaganda material which tended to cloud the real issue, Dr. Koo treated the subject under three main headings. (1) Basic causes underlying the trouble. (2) An attempt to understand what Japan is trying to do at the present time. (3) How the situation in Manchuria implicates world peace.

Dr. Koo was quite emphatic regarding the question of Manchuria as being an integral part of China in the light of modern history. Manchuria is a term used outside China only, as it is comprised of the three provinces of Kiring, Yengtien and Heilungkiang, they in turn being three of the twenty-four provinces comprising China proper. By use of graphic illustration, the Russian owned Trans-Siberian railroad was shown to cut horizontally across Manchuria, the Japanese owned and controlled railroad cutting vertically. The problem

(Continued on page 7)

Eminent Visitor Led Discussion Meeting

Students had an opportunity of having an informal talk with Dr. T. Z. Koo in Convocation Hall on Thursday night. In his own inimitable way Dr. Koo explained the recent facts of the present situation in Manchuria and spoke on Christianity and World Problems.

Russia and Japan opened the country up by building railroads and soon as China began to build her own railroads, trouble began. Another cause for unrest is that people in Manchuria are not made to become citizens of either Japan or China.

The roots of the present trouble date back many years and careful handling of the situation is needed. The present disputes are not to be solved by world wide problems. So many nations have interests in Manchuria that it is almost impossible for any nation to take an unbiased view of the question.

Chinese students take a keen interest in political events. A government not to their liking is soon returned. The students, according to Dr. Koo, are very radical and have few constructive ideas. For instance, they wish to hold operation of a railroad they own in great bodies and set on tracks.

Students Union Opens This Week

According to the latest reports it is expected that the Union will be opened by the end of this week. The progress is retarded by the slowness of the plaster in drying. The building was damaged more than it was at first thought and has necessitated considerable repair work in the common room as well as on the upper floor. In spite of the fire the dining hall is receiving a slightly larger patronage than before Christmas.

W. H. Fyfe's Paper Read Over Radio

Dr. Fyfe Was Unable To Appear Personally

"Socrates said it was worth dying to meet in Hades the great figures of Greek legend; how much better to meet and appreciate while we are still alive such striking and widely different personalities as Fielding and George Eliott, Jane Austen and Walter Scott, Trollope and the Brontës, Mrs. Gaskell and D. H. Lawrence, John Galsworthy and Rudyard Kipling, Willa Cather and Stella Benson, and at the same time to meet in their company and through their tact as hosts and hostesses, to understand the people to whom their genius and sympathy have given life and vigor." In the above words Dr. W. H. Fyfe, principal of Queen's University summed up his thoughts on novels in a paper on that subject which was read during the National Council of Education broadcast on Friday night. Dr. Fyfe was not able to arrange to deliver the paper personally.

According to the Queen's principal, the Greek philosopher Aristotle stated "the proper principal of fiction." Being a Greek he did not use so solemn a phrase. He called it "how to tell lies in the right way" and he explained that the desired effect depended upon the use of a logical fallacy. Novelists make the details of their stories so convincing that

Continued on page 8

Levana At Homes One Week Distant

Boys! now is the time to be nice to the girl-friends for the Levana Formals are only a week away. The Senior Dance is to be on Wednesday, January 20th, and the Junior Dance on Friday, January 22nd.

Tickets will be on sale in the Reception Room of Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday and Thursday, January 12th and 14th from 5 to 6 and from 7 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Plans are well under way to make this dance the most successful ever. As usual Levana is keeping the decorating plans a secret as long as possible. Ruth Walker is convener of the dance.

The Levana Dinner is being held on Thursday, January 21.

World Economic System Doomed Says Dr. Roberts

Dr. Roberts Delivers Challenging Sermon At Student Service

Basing his remarks on the Lukian text "He steadfastly set His face to go up to Jerusalem," Dr. Richard Roberts of Sherbourne United Church, Toronto, delivered a challenging and thought-provoking discourse to a capacity congregation at the regular monthly University student service held in Sydenham Street United Church on Sunday evening. The preacher reminded his hearers that Christ never changed His direction even when He saw a Cross waiting for Him down the road. Direction makes the man; it is the strategy of man.

The civilization and economic structure of the world to-day is breaking down. Men are so intensely pre-occupied with themselves that they have lost the sense of direction and proportion. Physical culture too often becomes mere body worship, and psychology is too much just the science of ourselves. We must endeavour to pull our souls together; we must have direction in our lives and in order to have direction we must have a goal. We must understand the underlying purpose of life; we must be made to feel at home in the universe.

The Man who "steadfastly set His face to go up to Jerusalem" was at the last nailed to a cruel Cross, but there when the world had done its worst He stood unconquered. In His heart there was still an abiding love that would not let go of man, in His soul there was still a faith that would not let go of God. Whatever else in life may pass away

(Continued on page 5)

Debating Union Has Announced Teams

Arrangements for extra-intercollegiate debates with Osgoode and McGill were discussed at a meeting of the Debating Union executive yesterday afternoon.

January 29th has been set as a provisional date for the dialectical struggles with McGill. A subject in a lighter vein has been chosen viz. "Resolved that Freshman Hazing Should be Abolished." M. L. Black and Eric Gilmour will uphold Queen's laurels.

In the return contest Stuart Warrington and John Parker will join issue with McGill. This will be near the middle of February. Jack Callan and Bob Mahaffy will meet Osgoode on its own platform. No definite date has been set for this debate. The team contesting Osgoode in the return debate will be composed of Al Sprague and Doug Smith.

This schedule promises at least two friendly encounters at Queen's this term. In addition a series of parliamentary debates, yet to be arranged, will be held.

Extension Lectures Schedule Altered

The list of extension lectures as published in the last issue of the Journal has been altered slightly. Hon. Vincent Massey has expressed his regret at being unable to deliver a lecture here this winter. It is hoped that Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell may deliver an additional lecture in March.

The lectures will be held in Convocation Hall and will be open to the public as well as students. They will be broadcast over C.F.R.C., Queen's radio station. All the lectures are scheduled for Mondays and will begin at five o'clock sharp.

Jan. 18.—The Gold Standard—Prof. F. A. Knox.

Jan. 25.—Medical History from Hogarth's Prints, (Illustrated)—Prof. L. J. Austin.

Feb. 1.—History of the Application of Power to Transportation, (Illustrated)—Prof. L. M. Arkley.

Feb. 8.—Masefield — The Poet Laureate—Prof. G. H. Clarke.

Feb. 15.—(This date is reserved for a lecture by Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell on Soviet Russia).

Feb. 22.—Bacteria and the Age of Man—Prof. G. B. Reed.

Feb. 29.—The St. Lawrence Waterway—Prof. D. A. McArthur.

Unique Decorations For Arts At Home

Sketch By J. Bews Program Frontpiece

Decorations for the Arts Formal on Friday night are now being prepared behind locked doors in the old gymnasium. Sticks and paper are being transformed into mountains that will impress, tepees that will invite and totem poles which will delight. And don't forget Mr. Moon, who will be there in all his glory shedding a glamour over the dancing partners only surpassed by true love.

Tickets are still obtainable though going quickly. For your money you get more than five hours of unexcelled dancing to Ronnie Hart and his smart band; refreshments that will bring back memories of Christmas dinners; favors that will be the envy of your friends; the despair of future dance committees; all in an atmosphere of space, airiness, beauty and charm. Thousands now living may never see it equalled.

On another page of the Journal the dance program is printed. Those who want "Good-Night Sweetheart," "Horsey, Keep Your Tail Up," "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" and other hot numbers, may obtain their requests by dropping a note in the College Post Office, addressed to "Red" Gilmour; in the course of the evening the number will be played as an encore.

The frontpiece of the dance program bears a sketch which has an interesting history. Mr. J. S. Bews, athletic director, drew the scene on the back of a menu at the banquet held after the victorious McGill-Queen's game in Montreal. The Formal Committee decided unanimously to make it their frontpiece due to its excellence.

Tricolor Divides Twin-Bill With Kingston As Queen's Is Winner Of Intermediate Tilt And Juniors Lose



W. V. PERCIVAL
Convener of the Arts Dinner Committee who has prepared an excellent program for Thursday's banquet.

Hon. L. Macaulay to Be Guest Speaker

Dinner Committee Is Pleased With Choice

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, B.A., LL.B., K.C., Minister of Highways will be the main speaker at the Arts Dinner to be held this Thursday at 7.15 p.m. in Grant Hall. Mr. Macaulay is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. He was elected member of the Provincial Legislature for York South in 1926 and re-elected in 1929. On Sept. 16, 1930, he was sworn as Provincial Secretary and re-elected by acclamation after assuming office on Oct. 18 of the same year. In 1931 he was made Minister of Highways. The Dinner Committee feels extremely fortunate in securing the services of such an eminent man.

Tickets at the reduced price of fifty cents are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the committeemen, and students who haven't got theirs are urged to do so at once. Part of the entertainment will be provided by the Freshmen year who have been making preparations for some time.

Dr. T. Tanton Gives Series Of Lectures

The second series of special lectures on geological and mining subjects for this session, will be given this week by Dr. T. L. Tanton of the Canadian Geological Survey staff. The first lecture will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursday, January 14th, on the Silver deposits of the Lake Superior Region.

The second lecture at 9 a.m. on Friday will deal with Immiscibility in Igneous Rocks, and the last lecture at 11 a.m. Friday morning will be on the Iron Ores of Lake Superior District. To students interested in geology, mineralogy or mining, these should prove of the greatest interest, but all who are interested will be welcome to Miller Hall at these lectures.

Intermediates Short-handed for Tilt—Lee On Scoring Rampage

The Tricolor divided the double-header with the Kingston squads when the Juniors dropped their game by a one point margin to the speedy Frontenacs, and the second team came through with a 3-2 victory. Both games were fast throughout, and considering the earliness of the season, the teams showed a good brand of hockey. Wallie Elmer has some good material in both squads, and they should go a long way in the series. The Intermediates are grouped with Kingston, Campbellford, R.M.C., Gananoque and Belleville; the Juniors have games with Kingston, R.M.C. and Gananoque.

The Junior team was weakened by the loss of their regular goalie, J. McNabb, who is in the hospital with appendicitis, but James, who subbed, played a hard game, and the two that got past his would have fooled most custodians. Reist was outstanding for the Intermediates.

1st Period.

The game got away to a slow start, but Squires and Democko soon started the fireworks with beautiful rushes. Reist, then tore down and sounded out Gowsell with a scorcher. The flashy Kingston centre, Matheson, retaliated when he tore down the ice and took a hard shot at Morris in the Tricolor nets. Morris cleared.

Play continued to seesaw back and forth, until Bentley broke away from his defence and skated hard

Continued on page 6

Arrangements Made For C. O. T. C. Ball

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the first annual C.O.T.C. Military Ball. A committee consisting of those already famous in the social life of the campus has been appointed by the Commanding Officer who is acting as chairman ex-officio.

Since the Contingent is an integral part of the University, the committee considered it inadvisable to restrict admission to members of the unit, but to make the Ball a truly college function. No amount of time, money or effort is being spared in making this "debut of the army" a success on a par with any of the Formals in everything but price. It promises, indeed, to be one of the most colorful events of the season. Dancing will be from 9-2; Reid McLeod's popular "Campus Knights," augmented to a twelve piece orchestra, have been engaged to supply the music.

The date is Wednesday, January 27th—half way between the two formals. Tickets and further information may be had from the committee—2nd Lieut. A. B. Sprague; 2nd Lieut. L. J. Roy; C.S.M. Christie, J.M.; Sgt. Grimmon, J. W.; Cpl. Baker, J. E.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931

The Hunter Hunted

1932 should be a year of pleasant anticipation for the more aggressive members of Levana since it is a Leap Year. For three years out of the four man reigns supreme, or thinks he does, which may or may not amount to the same thing; that is to say he takes the initiative in all his associations with the fair sex. In the fourth year, however, it is the privilege of all young ladies to set aside their comparatively passive policy and become the pursuer in place of the pursued.

In Leap Year it is the prerogative of the female of the species to pursue the object of her affection, to make the dates, and if she feels so inclined to propose marriage. No longer need maidens sit in silent anxiety while bashful males stutter, fidget, hesitate and perhaps finally postpone proposing until some future and more opportune moment. Such is her sacred right vested in her by the tradition of centuries to take the initiative in all dealings with the males. Leap Year to most girls, however, is merely a theory, beautiful in contemplation but impossible in practice, and thus the year passes quite similar to any other. Cases have been known where young ladies have taken full advantage of their rights but these are isolated rather than general. At Queen's every year is Leap Year in as much as the co-eds have certain dances for which they make all arrangements and select their own escorts. History has no record of any co-ed within our halls popping the question but perhaps this year will tell a different story.

Regardless of this possibility to be a bachelor at Queen's in 1932 certainly has its advantages over those unlucky young men who lived in Scotland in the thirteenth century, when Leap Year was originated by law. The following is the original decree which created the custom—"During ye reign of Margaret, ilk maiden ladie, of both high and low estate, shall have liberties to speak ye mon she likes, he shall be mulct of one hundred pounds, or less, as he estate may be, except and always if he can make it appears that he is betrothed to another woman, then he shall be free."

That would never do in these times of depression.

Lack of Support

The much vaunted Queen's spirit was conspicuous by its absence at the Queen's-Kingston hockey game the other night. In former days the rafters of the arena used to ring with vociferous demonstration of the loyal Tricolor supporters, but in this year's opening game only a few desultory and half-hearted yells were given. Win, lose or draw any team that bears the college colours is worthy of better treatment; certainly no squad can give its best without the encouragement of its rooting section.

There is no reasonable excuse for this state of affairs because admission for Queen's home games is by the students' book of tickets. The next time the team plays here let us all turn out and cheer it on to victory.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

"SOME BOOK-HUNTING ADVENTURES"

R. S. Garnett

Why is it that some peoples' lives are one long series of adventures, while others' are unbroken by incidents of any kind? And why do we and all our friends come in the latter category? It is a depressing thought: but after all, we can sometimes get a considerable—if vicarious—kick out of the adventures of those unknown to us, especially if we feel them to be the kind of things that might conceivably happen to us.

That is the chief charm of these incidents from the life, or from the imagination, of R. S. Garnett. Even if they have no foundation in fact (but I prefer to think they have) they are delightfully told and cleverly worked out of very simple material. (That's another depressing thought: how few of us have the power to make the most of our commonplace little adventures). As you will guess, most of them centre on his searches among out-of-the-way places for rare books—a mania which involved him in the most unexpected affairs. The stories are largely character-sketches of such curious people as the Gov'nor who loved roast guinea-pig, the volatile cousin Kathleen and pugnacious Mrs. Rabbits. But the gem of the collection is a sketch of Swinburne's friend Theodore Watts, with whom Garnett had certain memorable and improbable dealings.

The style becomes more lively as the adventures progress; don't be deterred by the peculiar dry flavour of the first two chapters, because I should hate you to miss "Rowley-Powley," and don't on any account overlook "Venus's Bonfire."

Mr. Garnett's sense of humor has made this a delightful 'diversion', as he calls it, and his life has been remarkably full of incidents both funny and pathetic. We hope he is still having more. M.H.F.

Professor Ramsay Traquair Spoke on Quebec Architecture

A charming story dealing with "Old Architecture of the Province of Quebec," which was illustrated with beautiful lantern slides, was told in Convocation Hall, by Prof. Ramsay Traquair, under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club. Prof. Traquair is professor of architecture at McGill University, Montreal. At the close of his lecture, Prof. Traquair made a strong appeal for the development of real Canadian art, stating that the people of Canada are keeping too close an eye on England and some of the other countries in this regard. "In doing this work we should fall into our own traditions," he said. He also stated that Quebec had shown what Canada could develop in the line of architecture.

Dr. William H. Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, who introduced Prof. Traquair, also tendered the thanks of the audience to the speaker, and in doing so paid tribute to the work Prof. Traquair has carried on. "Canada owes a great deal to him for his preservation of architecture and I wish he would come to Kingston and pay some attention to the buildings here," said Dr. Fyfe.

The speaker showed a very large collection of views of houses and other buildings, pointing out that the architecture was based on French traditions. For the most part it had to do with the 17th and 18th century. He said there were but few of the old buildings left, and that there was need for conservation not only in Quebec, but all over Canada. A great deal of the best work was not old, however, and was truly of a Canadian character.

Prof. Traquair said that French Canadian architecture contained such an avalanche of information that all of it could not be included in a single lecture, and for this reason he considered that the best plan was to speak in this lecture on housing and furnishings, which he regarded as a most interesting subject. As the views were shown on the screen, Prof. Traquair gave a detailed description of both wooden and stone houses, the pictures showing both exterior and interior views.

Official Notices

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic
Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50
This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis 41 (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge
Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

COLLEGIANA

EVILS OF OVERSTUDY

Two years ago a commission was appointed to investigate the deplorable situations of overwork among the students in France. They are alleged to be menaced by many diseases because they study too hard.

BOOTH'S HEALTH FAILS

Although he does not have tuberculosis, Albie Booth, Yale's three-sport star, was taken to a sanatorium last week for treatment during the winter. Pleurisy, resulting from a weakened condition caused by overindulgence in athletics and attempting to work his way through college, was announced to be the affliction. Prohibited from studying during his rest cure, Booth will be unable to graduate from Yale until February, 1933.

PRINCETON'S ALIBI

Clearing Coach Wittmer from blame for the football situation at Princeton, the Daily Princetonian declares that it is the fault of the alumni body. They know the limitations of the men they have selected for the coaching staff, they realize there is dead wood in the staff, yet their false pride restrains them from rehabilitating and reviving the coaching organization.



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COMING EVENTS

To-day:
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club
Old Arts Bldg.
5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Meet-
ing
Amphitheatre
7-8p.m.—Professor Walker's
Group
Old Arts Bldg.
Dr. Melvin

Jan. 14:
4.00p.m.—English Club Meet-
ing
Red Room
Professor Roy
Dr. T. L. Tanton
"Silver Deposits of the
Lake Superior Region"
Miller Hall

4.15 p.m.—Arts '31 Meeting,
Room 101, Arts Bldg.,
Year Dance Discussion.
7.15p.m.—Arts Dinner
Grant Hall

Jan. 15:
9.00a.m.—Dr. T. L. Tanton
"Immiscibility in Ig-
neous Rocks"
Miller Hall

11.00a.m.—Dr. T. L. Tanton
"Iron Ores of Lake
Superior District"
Miller Hall

9.00p.m.—Arts Formal
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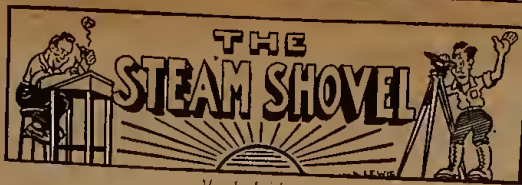
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Reaching our wilderness home,
we met someone whom we thought
was lost. It was Marion, the fac-
ulty's sweetheart, her steam rising
and falling in wracking sobs.

Some of last year's graduates
had taken her to the far North. She
had panned and fanned the whole
summer long. Fanny climbed down
from her cabin giving vent to a
gaping yawn. Her manners but
having improved during her sojourn
in the North. Fanny immediately
began to tell us a lot of funny
yarns.

Marion lowered her long jib
caressingly on our shoulders, nearly
cracking a rib-bolt at Fanny's stale
jokes. Looking Marion over we
found several rusty spots which
would doubtless need new covering
to prevent explosions due to over-
heating. Panting piteously Marion
poured out her tale of woe.

She wanted to roll her sinuous
and ever continuing limbs about
the campus. She wanted to meet
the frosh and decide which hair
was the best fuel for firing her
boiler. She wanted to cast a malig-
nant eye and drop her bucket on
the fungi, pardon us, the freshettes.
The freshettes she maintained rea-
soned it was their sovereign right
to break down the spirit of senior
Science men, and exploit their con-
quered territory. Suddenly the gov-
ernors worked at an unthinkable
speed to synchronize the emotions
of her intricate machinery. Her
whole being yearned for the great-
est of all college blessings. The
all powerful force which permeat-
ed through her mechanism was to
take a monetary interest in the en-
gineering ball.

Fanny also said she would like to
come to Kingston where the men

are men and the brokers are num-
erous.

Could you resist such pleas? No!
We promised to bring them to
school. So happy was Marion that
she blew her safety valve. Fanny
contained herself with difficulty,
but let go with a string of polish.
Both mouths watered with the pros-
pect of meeting their old friends.

We hid ourselves to the bush
and shot a few wolves. We need-
ed the bounties to get Marion a
compartment. You know we need-
ed one of these real private com-
partments. One which is painted
red and has big black numbers.
Marion needed this as her hips have
exceeded all former proportions.
Any bushworking science man can
tell you what a diet of bacon and
potatoes can do to one.

Our sweetheart is now safely on
the strand. Pardon us for saying
"safely." That isn't possible with
this faculty. Marion is now travel-
ling around, her boom wagon and
in company with her inseparable
Fanny.

Chemical Engineers Held Very Successful Symposium

In December of the pre-
Christmas term a Symposium of
the third and fourth year Chem-
ical Engineers was held in the
lecture room of the Chemical En-
gineering building. At four
o'clock the symposiasts began
partaking of a sumptuous feast
of biscuits and tea provided by
the fourth year men who collect-
ed five cents each from the un-
suspecting third year men to pay
for the sumptuous feast provided

for the third and fourth year men
by the fourth year men.

Dr. Goodwin explained that
while we may laugh at the Rus-
sians for many things we must
thank them for the idea of putting
lemon in our tea. The tea, by
the way, was very scientifically
prepared by Dr. Goodwin's ex-
cellent assistant, from whom the
method of preparation may be
had on application. Many of our
excellent practical chemists for-
getting that acid has the obnox-
ious habit of curdling milk mis-
calculated the pH value of the
lemon and added both to their
tea. Some drank this mixture
with pretended gusto while oth-
ers thought that the Russians
surely had given us a lemon.
Moral; if you add lemon, don't
add cream!

"Sid" Parkes was chosen sym-
posiarch, and called on the first
speaker, Allan Dove. "Al" gave
an excellent speech, and told us
all about everything, and for that
reason was interrupted in the
course of his speech to give the
other speakers a chance. In the
discussion which followed his ex-
cellent and instructive lecture,
"Al" insisted that the people of
Canada not being dense, there is
little market for coke. Some one
suggested that he state instead
that the population is sparse, but
he opened his mouth and put his
foot in it (try it sometime) by
saying that the population too
thin, (worry over the depression
no doubt!)

Leo Tremblay was the only
other speaker, and he also gave
us many enjoyable laughs as well
as an excellent speech.

Dr. Goodwin wishes to extend
an invitation to all who are inter-
ested in these symposiums, to at-
tend them. They are suitably
advertised, the refreshments are
free, but not too free, and even
Freslmen are welcome. The last
symposium was on fuel, the sub-
ject of the next symposium has
not yet been announced.

TO THE GIRL FRIEND (Anyone's)

I was standing at the corner
When the lady passed me by.
She was pretty but so humble
And I rather wondered why:
But I soon recalled the reason
And the effect it must have had
'Twas a town of many ladies
So I knew why she was sad.

But when I left that city
I met her on a day,
And her glances, what a pity
Were a thousand miles away.
I recalled one maid specific
As she swept into the crowd,
Here men are meek and many
So I knew why she was proud.
Canscot.

Theta Xi: "My old man is in
the sap business."
Delta Sig: "Well, he certainly
did a good job of it."

Dr. Koo a Musician

After an interesting but as a
whole tragic account of prevailing
conditions in Manchuria, Dr. Koo
delighted his audience with a
rendering of Chinese folk songs
played on an instrument which,
in its make up, was simplicity it-
self. Three feet of bamboo, con-
spicuous for its lacking any of
the gadgets usually associated
with our modern fanfares com-
prised the instrument. A soft
tone, more melodious than that
of the flute resulted. Dr. Koo
interpreted a piece dealing with
the thought of an orphaned girl
and another which the Chinese
women often sang while picking
tea-leaves on the hillsides.

"How's your wife coming along
with her driving, Joe?"
"Oh, she took a turn for the
worse last week." —Banter.

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- No. 8, Jan. 8 Hockey—Kingston at Queen's—2 games
- No. 9, Jan. 15 Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's—2 games
- No. 10, Jan. 22 Hockey—Belleville at Queen's
- No. 11, Jan. 29 Basketball—Toronto at Queen's
- No. 12, Jan. 29 Hockey—Campbellford at Queen's
- No. 13, Feb. 5 Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's
- No. 14, Feb. 6 Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's
- No. 15, Feb. 6 Basketball—McGill at Queen's
- No. 16, Feb. 20 Basketball—Western at Queen's
- No. 17, Feb. 26 B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet
- No. 18, Feb. 27 B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet

OTHER EVENTS NOT YET SCHEDULED WILL BE ANNOUNCED
FROM TIME TO TIME AND EVENT NUMBERS WILL FOLLOW THE
ABOVE IN ORDER.

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J. S. Hazen.

Barber-Surgeon Was Courageous Doctor

Ambrose Paré, the barber-surgeon of France gained his great reputation at a time when surgery was in its infancy in Europe, when surgical methods were very crude, and when the death of the patient very often meant the removal of the surgeon from the cares of the world, especially if the patient occupied an important position in the social scale.

The achievements of Paré are all the more remarkable in view of the tremendous difficulties in the way of introducing any changes in the methods then known to surgery. Every move was looked upon with suspicion if it did not conform to traditional ideas and established customs.

Paré was known as the barber-surgeon, which distinguishes his class from the surgeons-of-the-long-robe. The surgery of the time was usually looked after by the low class barbers or barber-surgeons, and in many instances by executioners and wandering knaves.

The surgeons - of - the - long-robe were considered much superior to the barber-surgeons, and prided themselves on their attainments in the field of the classics yet strangely enough they did little or no surgery. They were content to interview the patient and diagnose the condition, and then allow the barber-surgeon to do his best or worst as the case might be.

It is not surprising that the profession of surgery made few advances in those days when we are reminded that the surgeons-of-the-long-robes controlled the profession by legal and royal approval, and rigorously opposed any innovations or changes in the methods of operating or treating, basing all their own ideas on traditional methods.

Today any new method is judged on its merits alone and we are so accustomed to this idea that we find it hard to appreciate the importance of Paré's step in opposing the surgeons-of-the-long-robe. But he did that very thing, introduced ideas and methods that were radical for the times and wrote many books on surgery that were contradictory to the ideas of the surgeons-of-the-long-robe, and what was considered a greater offence, he wrote these books in French instead of Latin.

One illustration will show the need for a change in established methods. Prior to Paré's time gunshot wounds in warfare were unknown and so there was nothing in the traditions of the surgeons-of-the-long-robe to take care of this new problem. They reasoned that gunshot wounds, made by the old arquebus, were poisoned wounds and the treatment for the latter was the highly scientific one of pouring boiling oil into them. As it is apparent this probably killed any

infection present, but it also produced a great area of inflammation many times worse than the original wound and killed extensive areas of tissue, thus providing a favorable media for the later invasion of bacteria. The net result was a wound, horribly sore and painful, and one which took a long time to heal. Paré, more through accident than design introduced a new method. He tells us of this in his own way as follows.

"Now I was at that time a green soldier. I had not yet seen wounds made by gunshot at the first dressing and so I wished to know how the other surgeons did for this first dressing. It was to apply oil as hot as possible into the wound. I took courage to do as they did. At last my oil lacked and I was constrained to apply in its place a soothing ointment. That night I could not sleep at my ease, fearing by lack of cauterization that I should find the wounded, on whom I had failed to put the oil, dead or poisoned, which made me rise very early to visit them, where beyond my hope, I found those upon whom I had put the soothing ointment, feeling little pain, their wounds were without inflammation or swelling, having rested well throughout the night. The others to whom I had applied the boiling oil, I found feverish, with great pain and swelling about their wounds. Then I resolved with myself nevermore to burn thus cruelly poor men wounded with gunshot."

At this time boiling oil was also used to cauterize to stop the haemorrhage following an operation such as an amputation. Besides giving intense pain, the wound healed very slowly and Paré changed the old method here also in the face of great opposition. He cut and tied the arteries and veins and got excellent results.

Paré also prided himself on his ability to diagnose conditions and relates an incident in which the King of Navarre was the patient. "The King of Navarre was wounded some days before the assault by a bullet shot in the shoulder. I visited him and aided in dressing him, with his surgeon and others. They could not find the ball. I perceived by conjecture that it had entered by the head of the bone at the top of the arm and run into the cavity of the bone, which was the cause they they could not find it."

It is related further that Paré assured the Queen that the King would die from the wound. He did die some eighteen days later and as the Queen desired the bullet, Paré operated and recovered the ball in the centre of the shaft of the bone as he had stated it lodged. There are many other stories of Ambrose Paré, but these will perhaps illustrate the greatness of the man, in having the courage to follow out his convictions no matter what the opposition.

In Medical History

Claudius Galen "The Prince of Physicians." Born at Pergamus where there was a great temple to Asclepius. He revived the Hippocratic system of medicine, to which he added principles founded upon his own observations. He contributed largely to the existing knowledge of anatomy and physiology, human as well as comparative. He knew the effects of dividing one half and the whole of the spinal cord, and was the first to describe the art of obtaining the virtues of flowers and plants by distillation. He wrote in Greek and was an advocate of bleeding in properly selected cases. His formula for "Theriaca," a preparation containing opium was in use until quite recent times. He practised sometimes in Rome and sometimes in Asia and had a large following of pupils as well as patients. His treatise "De methodo medendi" was a student's textbook in England during the reign of Elizabeth.

Aesculapian Meeting

All medical students are reminded of the monthly meeting of the Aesculapian Society, to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12th, at 5 p.m. The executive have arranged to have Dr. Melvin speak on the Diagnosis of Heart Conditions by the Electrocardiograph. Dr. Melvin will bring an interesting and worthwhile address to the members and it behooves all to be present.

ARTS '34 YEAR MEETING

Members of Arts '34 held a year meeting yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for a year dance. Margaret Chant, Pete Lewis and Graham Thomson were elected conveners of the Dance Committee. George Fletcher was elected Director of Hockey, and Graham Thomson Director of Basketball.

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TIVOLI

TODAY and WED.

JAMES DUNN in
"SOB SISTER"
A Corliding Newspaper Story

THURS., FRI., SAT.

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ROBT. WOOLSEY
in "PEACH O' RENO"

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AT THE CAPITOL
THE DEVIL TO PAY
with

Ronald Colman, Loretta Young,
Frederick Kerr, Myrna Loy

With more scenario writers like Frederick Lonsdale the joy of panning would be noticeably lessened. Mr. Lonsdale has furnished Ronald Colman with just the sort of "cocktail drama" in which that distinguished actor can play his best cards. Other box-office draws have their periods of deflation, but Ronald-Colman is always an amusing and graceful artist.

En passant, one might criticize the sound effects, which were not always clear. This may of course be the reviewer's fault—conceivably. But Myrna Loy's voice (good reasonance she's got by the way) always came through distinctly, whereas it was often an effort to catch the other characters' remarks. And one doesn't feel like straining to hear froth, however amusing.

The Devil to Pay is further aided by the work of such an interesting character-actor as Frederick Kerr. Mr. Kerr carries the rôle of Colman's surly old father.

Loretta Young has a disturbing habit of casting sidelong glances and distorting her mouth into a regrettably coy simper. But Ronald Colman's charm is a little devastating for much consideration of her. Many of you have doubtless already seen this talkie, which is not new. But I discovered that a second sitting was in no way de trop. The delightful, suave Ronald Colman in a "cocktail-drama" by Lonsdale; the hors-d'oeuvres are not so good: Harry Lauder and Slim Summerville. A—

AT THE TIVOLI SOB SISTER

with

Linda Watkins, James Dunn.

Meet Linda Watkins, latest Hollywood importation from the stage. Miss Watkins is a definite personality and what's more, attractive. A well-calculated restraint marks her every word and gesture. It is unfortunate her debut should occur in a picture like *Sob Sister*, which greatly limits a display of her undoubted abilities. Linda acted lshen in New York, and they put her in a newspaper picture in Hollywood! But such is the psychology of the movie moguls.

After the vivid forceful presentation of a news reporter's life in *The Front Page* and the vituperative exposé of the tabloids in *Five Star Final*, there isn't very much more to be said. *Sob Sister* is only a carbon copy, and to revert to a pun, a weak sister at that.

To the uninitiated, a rather clever idea is given of the ruthless methods reporters use to stalk down and bag their front page game. Honor among thieves, but apparently not among news reporters. Apropos of nothing, has there ever been a newspaper film without a speak-easy and a drunk?

James Dunn who charmed with his natural sincerity in *Bad Girl* has another chance to display it here. Simple but effective love scenes in the early parts turn to inevitable melodrama in a kidnapping hide-and-seek in the woods.

Supporting cast doesn't matter. *Sob Sister* is a mildly entertaining story and rates a B.

P.S.—10 minutes of Helen Kane in the short subjects is far too much. Can't something be done about it?

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders
Jan. 12, 1932

1. Parades:

Wednesday, 5.03 p.m.—Parade of all Companies at the Orderly Room. All those not taking certificates will bring belts and bayonets.

Saturday, 1.25 p.m.—All Companies will parade at the Orderly Room in uniform, and all ranks with Greatcoats; belts worn outside.

2. General Orders

(i) All those intending to be candidates for certificates will give their names immediately to their Company Commanders in "B" and "C" Coy., and to Lieut. Sprague in "A" Coy. (Phone 1177).

(ii) In order to qualify for pay each Cadet must prove "efficient" in Musketry. For this purpose a course will be conducted by Lieut. J. A. Huggins (3235-J) on the Corps Rifle Range on the Third Floor of the Old Arts Building (Theological College) according to the following schedule. (at any time between hours specified:

Wed. 2-5: Section 1, "A" Coy.

Fri. 2-5: Section 2, "A" Coy.

Mon. 2-5: Section 3, "A" Coy.

Any Cadet unable to attend on the day specified will communicate with his Section Commander.

(iii) Candidates for "B" Certificates (Inf., Eng., Med.) will begin special lectures for the Third Paper this week at a time and place to be announced by the Commanding Officer.

(iv.) Regular practices for the Band have begun under Capt. H. L. Tracy, Bandmaster. A much larger attendance of the members is desired. There is also an insufficient number of "altos": any student desiring to join the Band will communicate with Capt. Tracy or Cpl. Spratt.

(v) Lectures for Senior Medicals will begin this week at a time and place to be announced by Dr. L. J. Austin.

(vi) Attendance at last Saturday's Parade was entirely unsatisfactory. Unless attendance and efficiency are maintained the Corps will lose important grants and cuts in pay will be declared. Section Commanders will see that all Cadets in their Sections can do "Fix" and "Unfix" Bayonets before next Saturday.

By Order,
-P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Sergeant's Mess Arrange Bridge Tournament

On Saturday after parade one of the most interesting meetings of the Sergeants' Mess held to date took place in the Mess Room of the Students' Union. Much of this interest resulted from the fact that the Commanding Officer had granted fifty dollars to the N. C. O.'s for use in furnishing the Mess Room and defraying current expenses.

Keen interest was shown in the discussion regarding the second annual dinner. As the Contingent

Military Ball is to be held on January 27th, it was decided to hold the dinner later in the season. Principal W. H. Fyfe and Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell will be among the honoured guests of the evening.

To keep up the spirit of the Mess a bridge tournament will take place soon. It was considered that in the best interests of the Mess this event be restricted to the N.C.O.'s.

C.S.M. Christie, J. M. gave a brief report of what arrangements the committee for the Ball had made to date. Hearty approval of these was expressed and assurance of active support from the N. C. O.'s given.

She: "Why the black stripes on the tie?"

He: "Oh, business is dead, business is dead!" —Illinois Siren.

"For heaven's sake!" said the old Scotchman as he dropped his penny into the collection box.

World Economic System Doomed Says Dr. Roberts

(Continued from page 1)

that supreme victory on Calvary will continue to be reality itself.

The past and the future are veiled in mystery; we know not whence we came nor whither we go but Christ is our direction. His footprints are those of a Traveller of Eternity who once passed this way and knew where He was going. It would be well for us if we picked up those footprints and followed them; only then can we see the vision of the light that is ahead.

Principal Fyfe and Rev. W. T. G. Brown, D.D., also took part in the service. The Sydenham Street Church Choirs under the direction of Dr. Frost contributed music and anthems of a very high order. At the conclusion of the service a number of the students enjoyed the hospitality of the congregation in a short singing.

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Queen's Split Doubleheader With Kingston Teams

Continued from page 1.

only to be slapped down by Democko. Again Bentley rushed, but this time Squires broke up the attack. The Queen's defencemen



were going great guns and were handing out stiff body-checks right and left. Patterson broke away fast and socked two hard shots at the Kingston goalie, but was unsuccessful. On the next offensive, Kostuik and Capstick combined and almost scored.

Boyd came down his wing and socked a sizzler at Morris, but the Queen's goalie was invincible. Again he turned aside the thrusts of both Matheson and Murray when they evaded the defence. On a pretty effort, Lee came down the ice fast, but was tripped at the defence by Bentley, who was sent to the cooler for a rest. While Kingston was a man short, Queen's bore down heavily, but the brilliant work of Gowsell in the Frontenac's citadel blocked their efforts and the period ended with no score.

2nd Period

On a rush by Reist, a scramble ensued about the Kingston goal and Reist's stick accidentally hit the Kingston goalie in the face. Gowsell returned to his job, however, and play was resumed. The game began to warm up and rushes by Reist and Kostuik were giving the Frontenac's defence plenty to do. At last, Reist tore through the defence fast and gave Lee a perfect pass, which the speedy wingman shot past the Kingston goalie for the first score.

Both teams fought harder and Bentley made several beautiful rushes, only to have Morris come out of his nets and make fine saves. Then MacDowell came down fast, but his shot missed the nets by inches. On the next thrust Kostuik received a severe body-check from Bentley and although hurt, stayed in the game.

On a combined attack by Lee and MacDowell, Lee missed the nets on a pass. However, they came right back again, and this time Lee made no mistake when MacDowell passed, but batted the rubber disc in for the second tally. Score was now Queen's 2, Kingston 0.

TOUCHLINES

The opening games of the Tricolor's hockey squads were both fast exhibitions. The Junior's lost by a narrow margin, but after a little more practice, Wallie's third team should round out into a smart aggregation.

Barney Reist was outstanding on the Intermediate team. The rangy centre man kept coming back for more, and handed out a few of his own.

The B.W. & F. Club have at last got a permanent ring set up in their gym. The Club has needed such a fixture for a long while, and it will be of great assistance in teaching the rookies ring tactics.

This lad Covert who held down the centre position for the Frontenac Juniors played the best game on the ice during the first fixture. With a little more weight, he should be able to break into any team.

The water-polo team is slowly dying for lack of support. The boys have been working hard since the middle of October, but it looks as if their work was going to be lost.

Murray went down from a hard check by Reist, who was sent to



the penalty box. For the remainder of the period, the Queen's team clearly outplayed the Frontenacs, although the Kingston team tried hard to score.

3rd Period

With Queen's still playing a man short, Kingston tried hard to score but close checking and good work by Morris in the nets held them off till Reist came on again. Close checking at centre ice by both teams slowed the game down to a walk. Democko, breaking fast from his defence, battered down the Kingston defence and passed to Lee, who chalked his third goal for the evening.

Capstick tried to score, but the Kingston defence began to tighten up and he was unsuccessful. The play began to get rough and furious body checks were being handed out by both teams. On a combined attack by MacDowell and Patterson, only a great save by Gowsell stopped them from tallying. The Frontenac's stocky defenceman, Bentley, made a pretty solo rush and bulged the twine for the first Kingston counter.

Muchmore came back soon after and though he failed to score on two rushes finally brought on the red light for the second Kingston counter.

With Kingston fans yelling and pleading for them to tie the score, the Frontenacs redoubled their efforts. Boyd on two solo rushes almost scored, but Morris saved nicely. Both teams were now battling furiously, but the game ended with no further score.

Intermediate Line-up:

Queen's:	Kingston:
Morris	Goal Gowsell
Squires	Defence Murray
Democko	Bentley
Reist	Centre Matheson
Lee	Wings Boyd
Gibson	Thurby
Capstick	Subs. Amey
Kostuik	Dougall
MacDowell	Boncham
Patterson	Muchmore

Junior Game

1st Period.

The game opened with both teams fighting hard and keeping the play pretty evenly divided. Blake, who was such a threat with the town team, showed up to good advantage, using his weight to advantage and getting in some wicked shots. King, Champagne and Nicholson played well for the Tricolor,

while Wallace held down the pivot position well. The Tricolor forced things in the first part of the session. Wallace rushed and shot, but it was high. Sheppard, Bryden and Hosie rushed well, but the Kingston defence held. Blake and Covert worried James. Covert's hard checking and tricky stickhandling were brilliant. Nicholson rushed, but was tripped by Blake at the defence. Wilson stickhandled his way through, but shot high. Champagne rushed, but was forced to a corner. Wallace and Champagne carried the play down, but lost at the defence. Pyke, Gibson and Moore went up, and the play went to the corner. Pyke flipped out a nice one which James didn't have a chance to get. Hosie, Byrne and King tried hard, but couldn't score. Score: Kingston 1, Queen's 0.

Second Period.

The Frontenacs forced things throughout most of the period, and only the stellar work of James kept the score down. Covert rushed, but shot at the pads. Wilson and Blake rushed steadily, and were always dangerous. James made a pretty save from a hard shot from Nicholson. Covert played a brilliant game, checking hard and carrying the puck well. King was put off for heavy checking, and during his temporary absence, Card took a nice pass from Wilson for the town's second tally. Hosie went right through, but was forced to the corner. Blake, Nicholson and Samwell rushed, but the defence stopped them. Pyke rushed, but lost at the line. Hosie, Wallace and Nicholson tried hard, but the Kingston defence was airtight. Blake rushed, but went to the corner. Sheppard went up and on a hard shot from the blue line scored the Tricolor's first tally.

Score—Kingston 2, Queen's 1.

Third Period.

The third frame showed the fastest hockey of the night. The Tricolor played four men up in a vain endeavour to tie, but the brilliant work of Samwell and Blake on defence kept the Juniors from scoring. The Tricolor took the offensive from the faceoff. Wallace and King rushed, but lost at the line. The play went back, and a line rush by Champagne, King and Nicholson lost at the defence. Covert stickhandled right through, but his shot was blocked. King made a pretty rush, but after a heavy body-check lost the rubber.

King, Hosie and Nicholson tried hard, but the hard checking of the Kingston line kept them from shooting. Card, Covert and Wilson were brilliant for the town team. As the period ended the Tricolor was playing five men up, but the Kingstonians played a canny game and by shooting the puck down the ice kept the score unchanged. Final score: Kingston 2, Queen's 1.

Line-up:

Queen's:	Kingston:
James	Goal Sharp
Champagne	Defence Samwell
Byrne	Blake
Wallace	Centre Nicholson
Michaelson	Wings Card
King	Wilson
Bryden	Subs. Pyke
Hosie	Gibson
Sheppard	Moore
Pettit	Covert
Forsythe	Norman

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STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff of the Journal in the Journal Office on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Intermediate

Jan. 15—R.M.C. at Queen's
19—Queen's at Gananoque
22—Belleville at Queen's
25—Queen's at Kingston
29—Campbellford at Queen's
Feb. 3—Queen's at R.M.C.
5—Gananoque at Queen's
8—Queen's at Belleville

Junior

Jan. 15—R.M.C. at Queen's
21—Queen's at Gananoque
25—Queen's at Kingston
Feb. 3—Queen's at R.M.C.
6—Gananoque at Queen's

Basketball

Jan. 29—Varsity at Queen's
Feb. 6—McGill at Queen's
12—Queen's at Western
13—Queen's at Varsity
20—Western at Queen's
27—Queen's at McGill
Intermediate and Junior Schedules to be announced.

Queen's Seconds Play Campbellford Team

The Tricolor Second team meets a strong aggregation tonight in the Campbellford squad on the latter's ice. The Queen's squad go into the second game of the series with a win over the Frontenacs, while the Campbellford outfit surprised everyone by the close race they gave the Belleville sextette. Though they lost 4-3, they gave the vaunted Belleville squad a close race, and the game with the Tricolor should be a close one.

Those who saw the game with Kingston last Friday know that the Tricolor has one of the strongest Intermediate teams in years, and Coach Elmer is confident of making a good showing tonight. The next game is on Friday, a double-header with R.M.C., and a little student support would go a long way to help the Intermediates and Juniors to a win.

Life Saving Class Made Fine Showing In Tests

The members of Life Saving class turned in a creditable showing at the recent swimming examination of the Royal Life Saving Society for the Bronze medallion under the instruction of O. E. B. Low. The classes as a whole were excellent in that they understood the various methods of release, towing and resuscitation which were called for by the examiners, showing that the work had been thoroughly taught. Among those to receive their certificates was Marion Hayes, the first co-ed at Queen's to receive this distinction. On January 18 Miss Hayes will begin a class for women. The entire class passed successfully and consisted of W. J. Ahern, E. Almgovist, F. A. Dobson, Marion Hayes, C. S. Longly, J. McKenna, F. O'Conner.

He: Didn't you bring me any fruit today?
She: I plum forgot it.

Husky brute: "May I hold your hand?"

The girl: "No, thanks, it isn't heavy."

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A REVIEW OF 1931

1931 was a year of intense political activity. Economic depression international crises and revolutions were responsible for making the past year one of notable historical significance. The unemployment problem attained alarming proportions in a number of countries, prominent among which were England, the United States, Germany and Canada, and everywhere the deepening of the great depression was accompanied by distress, political unrest and even in some countries by revolution. Since the spring of last year when the precarious position of Austria seemed to encourage the formation of an Anschluss or Customs union between Germany and Austria, international relations within Europe became strained and events moved rapidly towards a crisis. Despite M. Briand's championship of a scheme for the creation of a United States of Europe based in economic union, France was unalterably opposed to the German-Austrian customs union and exerted her influence to prevent its formation successfully, but with questionable results. France did not hesitate to use financial weapons to promote her political desires, and must assume a certain responsibility for the national crisis which followed in England in September; at least partly because she did not approve of England's attitude towards Germany and used her financial power accordingly. The resignation of the Labour government was followed by the formation, under the leadership of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, assisted by the Conservative party led by Mr. Baldwin, of a National Government, which came into office for the express purpose of preventing a flight from the pound. Curiously enough England went off the gold standard almost immediately and has not yet returned to it.

The passage of the Statute of Westminster was an important landmark in the history of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Undoubtedly the past year was of great significance insofar as Imperial relations are concerned. It is true that the Indian Round Table Conference in London broke up without reaching agreement, but at the same time the English Prime Minister's pronouncement upon the British attitude towards dominion status for India has gone far towards providing a basis for settlement of the Indian problem. It is noteworthy that the prestige of Mr. Gandhi seems everywhere to have declined as a result of his attitude at the Round Table Conference. The work of the Round Table Conference for Burma deserves mention, so too does the publication of the report of the Joint Select Committee on Close Union in East Africa. The emergence of Iraq into full nationhood also, demands attention. But all the events of the past year within the Empire seem to be of less significance than the new favourable spirit towards an Empire Free Trade or rather Imperial reciprocal tariff policy that has been widely displayed during the past few months. Whether the lead in this matter taken by Canada and now followed by Australia will produce such far reaching results as are not infrequently being prophesied may legitimately be doubted; but at the very least, the year 1931 towards its close seemed to usher in a new period of closer Imperial relations full of promise for the future.

The crisis in Manchuria was one of the outstanding international

events of last year and remains of paramount importance. The position of the League was weakened by its inability to make satisfactory provision to deal with the situation and this was aggravated by the unwillingness of certain great powers, in particular the United States, to exert their influence to restore order. Japanese militarism and Chinese governmental irresponsibility between them have conspired to produce such a tangle as cannot readily be unravelled.

Revolution in Spain deposed the last of the Bourbon monarchs and added yet another nation to the ranks of republican states; under the direction of Senor Zamora, however, the revolution pursued a moderate course and effected a great political change without much bloodshed or disorder. As usual there were a number of outbreaks of disorder in Latin America, particularly in Mexico and Brazil, but the close of the year saw the world at peace, with the exception of fighting in Manchuria.

The year closed gloomily. In Europe the perennial cloud of reparation payments loomed large upon the political horizon; and in Germany where only the stalwart figure of President Hindenburg seemed to stand out against revolution, the power of Herr Hitler and his party increased steadily. Relations between France and Germany, and France and England were not as good as could have been desired; indeed the outcome of M. Laval's visit to the United States would seem to have been to withdraw France into something approaching political isolation, a condition which she can only support so long as her financial position serves to maintain her political ascendancy. In contradistinction to this the United States of America seemed at last to have realized that salvation is to be found, not in the Monroe doctrine, but in international co-operation and to make some tentative approach towards effecting such a reorientation of policy. Should such prove to be the case the new year should mark a great advance and an escape from the distress and jealous nationalism that was such a disastrous feature of 1931.

Dr. T. Koo Gives Further Light On China's Problems
Continued from page 1.

In 1905 for China was how to develop economically without transportation facilities. An attempt was made to build a railway, controlled by Chinese interests which would roughly take the form of a circle, having the Russian and Japanese railroads as right-bisectors within the circle. As this scheme drew near to completion, the monopoly hitherto exercised by Japan took a very different form and the issue at stake was whether Russia, Japan and China should control economic development singly or on a basis of mutual co-operation.

With the development of Manchuria in the last thirty years, some 30,000,000 Chinese settled in Manchuria, while Korea contributed 800,000 and Japan 200,000 population. The second problem which confronted the Chinese was that, of land ownership. The Chinese, to protect their national integrity, refused to grant wholesale extra-territorial status; Koreans had to become Chinese citizens to own land in Manchuria, but Japan refused to allow Koreans to alienate their Japanese status. In 1915 one of the Twenty-one Demands consisted of a clause which forced the Chinese government to allow Japanese to lease land for agricultural, in-

dustrial and commercial development, the right of cancellation or renewal resting with the lessee. The Chinese, with all the sagacity which G. B. Shaw has attributed to them in "Back to Methuselah," turned tables and made that clause inoperative by passing a law making it compulsory for citizens to obtain a permit before leasing land to foreigners.

Under the second heading, Dr. Koo told of his own experiences in Mukden during the occupation by Japan in September. Railroads, banks, schools and civil posts were administered by Japanese at that time. He spoke feelingly on this subject: "If you have a bayonet at your breast and rough hands of alien soldiers searching your person for concealed weapons, and that in your own country, no amount of sophistry or camouflaging will convince one that war has not been declared."

A group of Chinese police administered by Japanese were organized presumably for the "preservation of peace" and which incidentally served the triple purpose of giving the impression that the Japanese were welcomed by the natives and as an instrument for infringing international law without legally breaking it; so that, the Salt Revenues were, technically speaking, seized by the Chinese "committee for preservation of peace" but for Japanese interests.

Chinese economic development in the past few years has proved a menace to Japanese markets. Japan has taken the opportunity afforded by their occupation to strip large industrial establishments (for example a progressive and modernly equipped Motor Truck factory in Mukden) therefore no settlement can be arrived at which does not contain a clause for payment of reparation in full.

As to the implication for World Peace, Dr. Koo in his recent voyage through Japan, found no ill-feeling or ingrained resentment amongst the people against the Chinese. It seems to be the old, old story tragedy which has been enacted so often in Europe with such disastrous results wherein the military group has dominated the national situation. As Dr. Koo said, "The tail wags the dog; the minority sways the majority." The incessant piling up of armaments in any country results firstly in creating a visible reminder of war; secondly in manifesting an intangible experience instrumental in causing an irresistible itch to make use of the armaments and thirdly a militaristic tendency begets militarism in neighbouring countries.

The Manchurian situation is one which will test the working efficiency of universal institutions. A boycott in operation creates discomfort and entails sacrifices not only amongst those whom it is levied against but also amongst those who levy it. If the League of Nations can say with effect, "This question must be settled peacefully," it will have proved its capability to prevent a major war. "If not," said Dr. Koo, "the failure will lie not with the League mechanism but with the men and women who have not the spiritual resolution and vitality to share in others' troubles."

— Him: Love me, love my dog.
— She: Oh, why do you have to be included?
— Missouri Showne.
— Tom: "Is your engagement a secret?"
— Ted: "No; the girl knows it."

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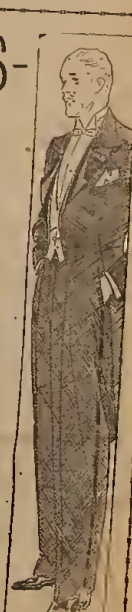
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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

No public appearance to date of an extra bulging mail bag regarding campus activities. As a matter of fact we are all sleeping this week. There is such a funny vacant feeling after the Christmas overeatitis binge. Lectures, particularly eight, are out for the time being. The only progress noted is that all New Year's Resolutions have been smashed, utterly ruined. — But they can be made over again next year and left in lavender till then. Another interesting fact is that the Freshmen are stepping out. They have mended the holes in their heels and have spent the last few days taking in the shop windows with a view to a possible tux. The Freshettes are right on the job, at the phone. Mr. Freshman. (Watch page 10, column 8, for report of progress). (P.S. Try and get it).

In next issue we have a very important announcement to make. It is exactly what you have been waiting for all last term but missed. At last we can present it to our readers. Watch for extras.

We are very brief to-day. Adios for now and we'll be with you again shortly.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

Perhaps no one in Queen's spent Christmas vacation in such a satisfactory manner as the group who crossed the line to Buffalo, and there for five days mingled with students and leaders from nine provinces and forty-nine states, during the eleventh Convention of the S.V.M.

Occurring at the New Year the gathering could be likened to an extended feast. For side-dishes the guests enjoyed music by members of the Westminster Choir School, drama and pageantry, as well as dinners, luncheons and breakfasts to distinguished visitors. A trip to Niagara Falls proved a splendid appetizer.

The main course consisted of 28 study groups averaging about 90 in attendance, and a balanced diet list of lectures. The lecturers included such men as Dr. Koo, the interpreter of the east to the west, whose keen intellect and fine personality are already known here, Dr. Jabavu with his colorful pictures of African mission life, Kirby Page with his stern denunciation of the inefficiency of capitalism, Dr. J. R. Mott, one of the founders of the S.V.M., Dr. Endicott, with his wide travel and irrepressible humor, and Ralph Harlow, the fiery apostle of Disarmament.

Discussion was varied. With almost all races represented there wasn't much that escaped. For more information about this challenging convention, hear the reports at the Sunday S.C.A. groups.

First Stude: How did he treat the feudal slaves?

Second Stewed: Oh, they lived in a terrible manor. —Awgwan.

ARTS ANNUAL AT HOME FRIDAY, JANUARY FIFTEENTH Programme

- Extra
1. Fox Trot Concentrating on You
 2. Fox Trot Time on My Hands
 3. Fox Trot I Wouldn't Change You for the World
 4. Fox Trot By the Sycamore Tree
 5. Waltz When the Blue of the Night
 6. Fox Trot Sleepy Time Down South
 7. Fox Trot Under the Mistletoe
 8. Fox Trot One More Kiss, Then Good-night, Dear
 9. (a) Fox Trot Hiding in the Shadows of the Moon
- FIRST SUPPER
- (b) Fox Trot Mood Indigo
 10. Fox Trot Lies
 11. (a) Piano Selections
- SECOND SUPPER
- (b) Piano Selections
 12. Fox Trot All of Me
 13. (a) Fox Trot Faded Summer Love
- THIRD SUPPER
- (b) Fox Trot You're My Everything
 14. Fox Trot You Rascal, You!
 15. Fox Trot Old Playmate
 16. Waltz Cuban Love Song
 17. Fox Trot When You Press Your Lips to Mine
 18. Fox Trot Too Late
 19. Fox Trot An Evening in Caroline
 20. Fox Trot Home
- Music by Ronnie Hart and his Orchestra

Principal Fyfe's Paper On Novels Was Broadcast (Continued from page 1)

we do not question the assumption from which the details are deduced.

Early Difficulties

"In the days of our first novelists," Dr. Fyfe continues, "it was difficult to compass that illusion. When Defoe set about telling his story of Robinson Crusoe, in order to gain credence, he had to pretend that the story was actually true to fact; a strange necessity since its immortal merit lies in Defoe's skill of fiction. Early novelists had to contend with the fact that although the people were familiar with dramatic fiction and would readily accept the illusion of the stage, they were not used to the novel form and insisted on asking the inconvenient question: 'How can the writer know all this?'"

"Samuel Richardson, the second great English novelist, invented a better trick. He told his stories in the form of letters. The letters read so convincingly that his readers did not question the reality of the writers. It was Fielding, who first used the convention which gave novel writers full scope. He was the first to pretend that the novelist has knowledge of all his characters do and say and think. He just assumed that this was possible. And he made the details so convincing, created so complete an illusion that his readers never question that original assumption.

All Realms of Romance

"Nor does the use of this admirable fallacy limit the novelist to representing what we call 'real people.' It opens the door into every realm of fancy and romance. Its illusion makes us accept as real all sorts of impossibilities—horses that talk like men and behave a great deal better; ghosts and gnomes and fairies and mock-turtles, and Kenneth Graham's Toad who became an enthusiastic motorist. Provided the details are convincing, we never question the original assumption. It is on the power of this illusion that all our pleasure depends.

"A good novel is a complex of two elements, a plot and characters. Plot there must be or there can be no story. If we are to get the maximum pleasure out of fiction,

we must be kept wondering 'what next.' What interests us more and more as our knowledge of life increases is the character of the people in the story. It is indeed through character-drawing rather than through story-telling that the novelist enriches our experience of life. Few of us in real life meet more than a narrow range of people. If you are an appreciative reader of the best novels, there are a hundred interesting people whom you know and appreciate and understand better perhaps than any of the folk who form your social circles.

"Lastly novel reading adds to the circle of our intimates not only the people who live in novels but also the real novelist themselves. Most people spend too much time reading newspapers. They get very little from such reading because they put so little into it. They would be much happier reading a novel and co-operating actively with its author in the act of truthful illusion."

Union Notes

A few days prior to the Christmas holidays some student or students took the nozzle from the fire hose in the basement of the Union. This thoughtless and inexcusable action left that section of the building without adequate fire protection. Fortunately the hose-line was not needed in the fire that took place on December 30th, but the Warden hopes that the student who was responsible will see the seriousness of his action and return the nozzle immediately. The Warden states that the fire apparatus on the upper floors was in first-rate working order and as a result it was possible to hold the fire in check until the firemen arrived.

The Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club held its first social function of the New Year on Friday evening. Bruno Parent's orchestra was at its best and a pleasant evening ensued.

An additional feature was supplied by a colored gentleman whose naive rendering of "The Lonesome Road" and "Just one More Chance" made up in depth and volume what it lacked in the way of artistry. It is expected that another of this Club's enjoyable dances will be held later in the semester.

From the Ink-Pot

Quality Street

On Quality Street the facades are high,
There gold and glitter commune with the sky,
The stones are carved, set closely and neat
And quantity quivers on Quality Street.

But its brick in the backyards, if ever you go
Where rubbish is piled and cab-bages grow
And clothes on the line are mildewed and worn,
Where windows are broken and curtains are torn.

On Quality Street are many fine folks,
Orchids and roses and rich ermine cloaks,
Jewels on white fingers and sheen on the hair
Makes permanent beauty for any one there.

But it's hope for the happy and tears for the tired
If cotton and calico's ever admired,

In tenement houses a weary wax rose
Is an old and new ashion for poorer folks' clothes.

But they're all very human whatever their fame,
And clad in like raiments would look much the same
For it's chance that is fickle or chance that is fleet
That forbids or allows them on Quality Street.

T.D.C.

C.O.T.C. Band Has Several Openings For Musicians

The attention of musicians is drawn to the fact that the C.O.T.C. Band is anxious to recruit players to its ranks, players of the trumpet, bass horn and alto horn. Valuable musical instruction and training is given every Saturday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Tracy. Those who desire to take advantage of this opportunity should communicate at once with Bill Miller, Tele. 3608, or Harold Sprott, Tele. 1018-M.

"No, no, Willie; those are Daddy's business apples."
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1932.

No. 23

ANNUAL ISSUE OF THE ARTS SOCIETY

Hon. Leopold Macaulay Compares University Studies To A Crusade Against The Fortress Of Knowledge

Interesting Address Is Delivered At Annual Arts Dinner By Minister Of Highways For Ontario; Committee Arranged Fine Program

"The academic side of university life can be compared to a unified crusade attacking the fortress of knowledge," said Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways for Ontario, in addressing the Arts faculty at its annual dinner Thursday evening in Grant Hall.

Opening his remarks by paying tribute to the high calibre of Queen's graduates employed in his department, Mr. Macaulay went on to say that there were no misgivings in government circles as to the place occupied by Queen's among the educational institutions of the province.

He then traced in retrospect his own undergraduate days at the University of Toronto. At that time (1907) Victoria College was in the throes of a Fundamentalism vs. Modernism controversy. None of the frivolities of modern college life were tolerated by the theological authorities. However, the speaker stated that he cherished dear memories of the comradeship and exchange of ideas so typical of student days.

Mr. Macaulay re-iterated the point stressed by Dean Matheson that a college course should instill appreciation of finer things into the student. But a fundamentalist and he felt in higher education the establishment of more scholarships. As the situation is now, potential students of ability are deterred from a university degree for lack of funds. Those who manage to finance a college career have to deliver ice, sell books, engage in some other precarious occupation during five months of the year to get back.

Hon. Mr. Macaulay compared a public career to the experience of a surf board rider who has an easy ride of it until he is stranded on the beach. But like him, the politician is unharmed by these winds of ill-luck, and with the will to go on, is once more riding on crest of the wave.

Our country, he continued, by one of its geographical advantages alone is an estimable one to live in. The variations in temperature from summer to winter give

(Continued on page 5)

Ambitious Term Is Proposed By Guild

Directorate Decides On Four Short Plays

That the Queen's Dramatic Guild is undertaking a busy and ambitious term could be readily gleaned from the hum of interested conversation at the recent social meeting. The large number present bore witness to the considerable success of the Guild's first venture of last term.

The Directorate has with considerable difficulty sorted out four admirable short plays from the many under consideration, to be presented as a complete bill on February 3rd and 4th in Convocation Hall. The plays are two Diminutive Dramas by Maurice Baring, *Alexander's Horse*, a skit on the 'private life' of Henry VIII. and Catherine Parr, directed by J. W. Grimmon; and *The Fatal Rubber*, detailing what was probably the first bridge game—between the mad Charles VI of France, and his immediate family, to be directed by H. W. Alford. A modern play, *The Last Man In*, by W. B. Maxwell is a little-known but thoroughly gripping drama. It was first performed in 1910 by the Scottish Repertory Company of Glasgow, and will be directed by Violet Kilpatrick. A provocative comedy of situation is *White Elephants*, by the versatile Kenyon Nicholson, author of *The Barker*, which closes the bill. Charles O'Reilly will direct.

Explanations were given and excerpts from the plays were read at the meeting, in order to familiarize students with them.

Try-outs for the casting of these four plays were held Wednesday, and from the assorted and eager material present, the student directors have been able to pick what they feel are wholly competent casts. As there are

Continued on page 6

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE



This issue of the Journal is dedicated particularly to the men and women of Arts, to those who are trying to uncover truth for its own sake, to those who dig to find what lies below the surface or who climb to get a further view. I am glad to add my word of greeting to all such.

To students in Arts I would say that discovery of truth is its own reward. The same truth has to be re-discovered many times, and at each discovery it gives its blessing to him who searched. Beauty lies behind every barrier, and adds fragrance to the life of him who finds it. It is the privilege of every student to join in extending at least a little the limits of human vision, and to make truth and beauty more available to the rest of the world.

I think that in Queen's University you will find ample scope for the use of all the powers with which nature has endowed you and with which environment has blessed you. Your opportunity is unlimited. It is possible for you to so season your work with play and your anxieties with humour that you may make yourselves fit instruments in the building up of a happy and cultured people.

J. MATHESON.

Renewed Interest In Scott's Works

Prof. Roy Addresses English Club Meeting

"Sept. 16th of the current year is the Centenary of Sir Walter Scott," announced Prof. J. A. Roy in an address to the English Club. "People have only come to realize what a truly great man he is, and this year, in all parts of the English-speaking world this greatness is being recognized in some fitting way." Other universities are recognizing this centenary, the speaker continued, and it is only natural that Queen's with its inherent Scottish traditions should play a large part.

Recognition of this sort can best be led up to by a revival of interest in the works of Scott. This renewed interest is everywhere springing up because of certain scurrilous attacks upon his character, which his Journal shows to have been unfounded. Few people if any, have ever had the courage or the time to read everything that Scott has

(Continued on page 5)

Musical Arranged By Mrs. H. Tracey

To Take Place At Ban Righ Sunday Evening

A concert which promises a great deal to music lovers has been arranged by Mrs. Tracey, to be held in the common-room of Ban Righ Hall, Sunday, January 17th, at 9 p.m.

Captain and Mrs. Agnew and Dr. Thomas Gibson, who have been heard before by Queen's students, will play a trio (violin, cello and piano). Dr. Thomas Gibson, who is always enjoyed, will play the piano, and Mrs. Tracey, accompanied by Dr. Tracey will sing. These musicians are all well known and it is expected that a large number of students will avail themselves of this delightful way to spend their Sunday evening.

Pursuing a policy which has found favor with student music lovers, there will be a musicale at Ban Righ every second Sunday evening during the next two months.

Revellers At Annual Arts Formal Dance Amid Setting of Woodland Glen, Wigwams And Camp Fires

Tuneful Melodies Of Ronnie Hart and His Orchestra Help In Transporting Dancers To Veritable Land of Joy And Enchantment

Youth Safeguards Future Of Church

Successful Dinner Is Held By Theologians

"There is no need to fear for the future of the Church, so long as young men such as are present here tonight are preparing for the ministry," Dr. Christie said, addressing the gathering at the annual dinner of the Queen's Theological Society.

The toast to "The King" was proposed by Mr. E. G. Turnbull, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. C. A. McLaren proposed the toast to Queen's University in reply to which Dr. Fyfe said: "Queen's cherishes the union with the Queen's Theological College. I, for my part, think that theology should be part of every university course. The educated man must be educated on all sides and for his complete education, he needs an understanding of the theological subjects. It is a misfortune that university students are barred from the study of this subject. My feeling concerning the Theological College is that it makes up to Queen's somewhat in this respect.

The toast to "Queen's Theological College" was proposed by Mr. G. A. Puttinnam and was responded to by Principal H. A. Kent. Principal Kent concurred with Dr. Fyfe in his expression of opinion that theology should have a place in the University curriculum. He expressed the hope that in time Canada would have a national church with which the universities would be closely affiliated.

Two vocal numbers by Fred. Joliffe, accompanied by James Kent, added a pleasant note to the programme.

The toast to the "Sister Colleges" proposed by R. I. Killins was responded to by J. Lockhart who brought greetings from Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Continued on page 8

Guests at the annual Arts Formal Dance returned to nature for a few pleasant hours last night and early this morning; nature in its truly Canadian aspect, with its woodland glens, stately spruces, hemlocks, and balsams. Mirth, jollity and good cheer pierced the pale blue sky and transformed the restfulness and tranquillity exuding from the woodlands like an enchanting opiate into a veritable Banff at its most exhilarating.

The several hundred dancers present were whisked away to the land of enchantment from the very first number played by Ronnie Hart and his orchestra, and the sweet strains of "Home" announced all too soon that another Arts Formal had come to an end.

As has previously been intimated a woodland view had subdued the spaceousness and bareness of the Queen's Gymnasium, and the dancers made merry amid surroundings typical of the Canadian Rockies, years ago, when the Indians with their wigwams and camp fires added a touch of life to the impressiveness of nature's shrine.

On reaching the main Gym, floor the guests immediately left the hurly burly of city life and were ushered into a secluded vacation land. The orchestra was seated on the south side of the Gym.

where a background of softly undulating mountains formed a tableau of commendable artistic finesse. To the right and left of the orchestra spruces, hemlocks and balsams lent reality to the scene. In two of the corners wigwams were placed against the background of trees. A friendly fire burned before the entrances to the wigwams. Pursuing still further this nomadic spirit, totem poles stood out at strategic points and grimacing faces looked down upon the dancers. In the two other corners log cabins gave an impression of inhabitation by white men. A dark blue sky pierced by a full moon indicated that night had settled upon this enchanted spot.

Two sitting-out nooks had been arranged for those who believed

(Continued on page 7)

Academic Progress In Arts

The question as to what constitutes an education, has varied throughout the history of Queen's. Scotch progenitors for example, laid special stress on mental and moral philosophy and some people have the idea that philosophy is confined to those fields. In classes were opened under model in 1842, the curriculum consisted of: Theology, Moral Philosophy, Classics, Rhetoric, Polite Literature, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy.

Lectures, delivered to about a dozen students in a little house on Colborne St., that March morning 90 years ago, would have seemed odd, even ludicrous, to a modern student. In those days, however, the sole impulse was to acquire knowledge.

In 1875 Arts classes were held in what is now the medical building. Dr. Snodgrass exercised control over a handful of earnest students. In one class a single lordly

Continued on page 6

Original Journal Prospectus

The students of Queen's University and College believing that a paper in connection therewith might be established with advantage to undergraduates, graduates, and all connected with the Institution have resolved to take such steps as may best secure the accomplishment of this object. The paper will be called the Queen's College Journal. It will be issued fortnightly at the rate of fifty cents for the Academic year of seven months, payable in

advance. The first number will appear on the 10th of October, 1873. Its object shall be twofold. Firstly—to foster a literary taste among the students and to afford them an opportunity of giving expression to their opinions on topics of the day. It is also intended to serve as a bond of union between the University and her Alumni, and to sustain the interest of the latter in the prosperity of their Alma Mater, after

Continued on page 6

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

The Arts Faculty

James Cappon, M.A., LL.D., eminent professor of English at Queen's some thirty years ago, once said that Arts was "the central faculty which gave Queen's its characteristic reputation and standing."

It was from Arts that the different specialized faculties received their initial inspiration and nurture; it is from Arts to-day that Medicine and Science should receive the leavening influence of true culture.

Arts is the pivotal faculty in our University. The others, of course, are motivated by the same desire for truth and enthusiasm for learning, but it has the special task of keeping this atmosphere unadulterated.

In the study of the humanities the student comes to understand human nature; by his examination of the workings of the mind he learns to be objective and independent in thought. These are the peculiar functions of the Arts Faculty.

There is also an indirect influence of Arts on the other faculties. In the Dramatic Guild, the Journal, the English Club, the political and Debating Union, to mention only a few, Science men, Medicals and Arts men inter-mingle on a common footing. Participation in these societies lays the basis for a broad cultural equipment that elevates a man far above the mere specialist.

But it is in the world at large that the Arts men demonstrate most conclusively the value of his education. Business demands personable, refined and intelligent young men and women. Employers realize that the cultivation of good-will depends upon the tact and discernment of their employees in handling patrons.

Then, too, an Arts degree is usually the foundation for a professional career—as in Teaching, Law or Journalism. As a matter of fact most large "dailies" limit their reportorial staffs to Arts graduates. Aside from these practical benefits, the Arts Faculty is pre-eminently important for its encouragement of modes of living that lead to lasting happiness.

A Queen's Literary Magazine

In view of the fact that the English Club has under consideration at the present time the project of establishing an undergraduate literary magazine, it might be interesting to recall a few efforts in this direction that have made throughout the history of Queen's.

In this issue appears the original prospectus of the Queen's College Journal. One of the provisions in the original statement was that the paper should publish articles on literary and scientific topics, and the early numbers up to about 1910 were made up in the magazine style. What news there was remained limited to brief college notes. Sometimes longer accounts were given of the A.M.S. or the Y.M.C.A.

Three years ago a literary supplement was issued in connection with the Journal, but due to lack of support among the students it was

"Nothing But The Truth" Staged By Kingston Club

As their second public performance of the season, the Drama Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club performed the perennial comedy of James Montgomery, *Nothing But the Truth*, which despite its easily foreseen and conventionally unravelled complications, has none the less done much yeoman service wherever there is a group of enterprising people who feel they must put on a play. It is rather surprising to find the talents of the Drama Group reduced to the level of a Sunday-School play, whose only rivals in persistence of popularity have been *Candida* and *Outward Bound*. Indeed, the only thing this critic has against the play is the fact that it is too well-known. Its last appearance locally was in talking picture form in early 1929.

Little theatre groups should after all encourage the production of artistic masterpieces that are for sundry reasons impracticable on the professional stage. Financial success to the Drama Group would apparently vary little either way, for the disappointing audience was composed almost entirely of members and friends of the organization. One had to look twice for the small number of students present.

The story details how Bob Bennett, in order to raise \$10,000 for his sweetheart's charity drive, undertakes a bet in which he swears to tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours. With a situation like this, any author's imagination could run riot. As it turns out, the hero finds his strictly truth campaign insults a girl's singing, the clothes she wears, jeopardizes the marital life of his business partner, breaks his partnership, and almost loses his sweetheart for him. But of course by 11 p.m., everything is conveniently patched. Reason? The hero wins the bet!

The production of Dr. Percy Lowe was always interesting. It may be said to have succeeded despite the play and its puerilities. Dr. Lowe and the tremendous task of a dual role; besides director, he performed the leading part of the virtuous Bennett. He was convincing in the part of the harassed young man, yet did not impress as sufficiently elastic. The role is pure farce, which Dr. Lowe rather belied by the stolid expression upon his face. Honours of the evening go without a question to E. W. Mullin as Ralston, the 'poor papa' of the piece. Mr. Mullin was 'a natural' for the part—no amount of make-up could have made another so completely at home in the part. Mr. Mullin never consciously acted the part.

The rest of the cast is unimportant. G. G. Fuller was rather a kittenish bishop; R. G. Betts' enunciation was occasionally confusing. The heroine of the piece, at most a minor part, hardly found its best exponent in Miss Helen le Vesconte. Mrs. J. G. Goodfellow had her moments as a scheming gold-digger. The riotous second act curtain was hers entirely. The whole cast however, suffered from an illusion that gestures must be made on every possible occasion; the result was rather hodge-podge. Make-up was well-handled; it did not look as though it had been applied with a shovel. It was suggested rather than fully detailed.

The setting of the summer home on Long Island was one of the most attractive and meticulously wrought of any amateur organization. —H. W. A.

not a success, financial or otherwise. Prior to that several sporadic attempts were made to establish a magazine, none of which were successful.

There is no reason why a literary magazine should not flourish at Queen's, because there is a wealth of potential material lying dormant here which needs only opportunity for expression to awaken it. It is certainly to be hoped that the latest project will materialize and receive the full support of the undergraduate body.

Special Annual Arts Issue

This number of the Journal, the Annual Arts Society issue, was published under the direction of R. U. Mahaffy, associate editor of the Journal for the Arts Faculty. Mr. Mahaffy and his helpers have contributed the articles, news stories and editorials pertaining to Arts. This is in accordance with the policy of allotting one issue of the Journal to each of the faculties, usually around the time of their formal dances.

Official Notices

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic
Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50
This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge

Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

COLLEGIANA

London—One of Oxford University's most venerable institutions, that has held a terror for students for hundreds of years, shortly will disappear. At a meeting of Oxford Congregation it was decided to abolish the so-called "divvers," the scriptural examination which a student must pass before securing his degree.

A brisk debate preceded the decision, the congregation dividing 140 to 99. The decision to abandon the examination, it was explained, was not a step in opposition to Christianity, but merely an educational reform.

Undergraduate publications have at least one champion, in the shape of editorial opinion of "The New Yorker." This influential organ recently expressed an "increasing respect" for college journalism.

"At 21 an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe," states the writer. "Editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden organic pleasure of literary expression."

"He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable; a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress."

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COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 17:
9.00p.m.—Musical
Ban Righ Hall
- Jan. 18:
5.00p.m.—"The Gold Standard"
Professor Knox
Convocation Hall
- Jan. 19:
Meeting Civils Club
Speaker: Professors
Ellis and Wilgar.
- Jan. 20:
9.00p.m.—Junior Levana Formal
Ban Righ
- Jan. 21:
7.30p.m.—Levana Dinner
Grant Hall
- Jan. 22:
9.00p.m.—Senior Levana Formal
Ban Righ Hall

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"Wasn't the food good?"
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M. A. Leishman.

Recently the shovel crew visited Marion and Fanny at their quarters, the Gold Digging Union (Ban Righ), Fanny, her feet propped up on the common room table, cigar in one hand, spat accurately at a neighbouring spittoon. Knowing her as we do, we held our place. We had not long to wait, Fanny it seemed had been out with a couple of softies from Arts, and had evidently formed her own opinions of Arts men in general.

"Arts men", she began, "are what some foolish women marry. Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material; only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others."

"Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes; prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Prizes are concealed masses of abstinence. Surprises are those who send corsages. Consolation prizes are those who don't."

"Making a man out of one of these embryo B.A.'s, is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, charity and science—especially science."

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender violet-scented, sweet little thing like a co-ed should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco and bayrum scented thing like an Arts student.

If you flatter them it frightens them to death, and if you don't, you bore them to death. If you permit them to make love to you, they get tired of you in the end, and if you don't they get tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe them in everything, you soon cease to interest them

and if you argue with them you soon cease to charm them. If you believe all they tell you, they think you are a fool, and if you don't they think you are a cynic.

If you wear gay clothes, rouge and a startling hat, they hesitate to take you out; if you wear a quiet hat and a tailor-made frock they take you out and stare all evening at a woman in gay colours, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join them in their gaities and approve them in their smoking they swear you are a termagant. If you are the clinging vine type they doubt whether you have a brain, and if you are modern and independent women, they doubt if you have a heart. If you are silly, they long for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual they long for a playmate. If you are popular they are jealous, and if you are not they hesitate to marry a back-alley frequenter.

"Oh well, God bless 'em anyway", said Fanny as she rang the bell over the cuspidor.

Electrical Laboratories Are Battlegrounds of Science

The laboratories of the electrical industries are the greatest battlegrounds of science, where the vistas of the future stretch wide and clear. The men in these laboratories are continually trying to discover new and startling secrets.

It is known that many a great discovery is due to accident. Here is a case where an accident occurred recently. General Electric scientists working in the vicinity of a certain vacuum tube

found themselves becoming flushed and feverish.

It happens that in certain ailments doctors have need of inducing fever. Fever is nature's way of combating an invading organism. This tube was a solution to the doctors' problem. This new discovery may prove to be of the greatest value to medical science.

New uses of importance for the photo-electric cell, "electric-eye" are discovered every day. An electric eye can be set for the necessary minimum amount of light. It could then be installed in the classroom. It would turn off and on the lights as daylight falls or rises, below or above the proper intensity.

An "electric-eye" placed before a door will catch your shadow and automatically open the door. Think of the convenience, especially if you are carrying things. The "eye" can also control city lighting, turning on city lamps at dusk and off at sunrise.

Dr. Irving Langmuir, one of the world's foremost research scientists invented a tube called thyatron. The promises this tube holds in store are amazing.

Great as is the quantity we already use, it is small compared to what we could use. The reason is that it is uneconomical to build transmission lines over longer distances than 200 miles. A great deal of power is wasted.

Direct current is much more easily sent. But all our electrical machinery and lighting systems are built for alternating currents. The thyatron solves this problem. Direct current can be transmitted and the thyatron sits at the receiving end turning direct into alternating current.

This means the electrification of the country must inevitably follow.

People of to-day are the greatest of sun-worshippers, even outdoing the ancient Incas. The Age of Light is upon us. Sun lamps at reasonable prices make

it possible for children to play in the equivalent of sunlight throughout the long winter months. Office workers sitting at their desks may become bronzed from lights operating in the common lighting system.

All of these things and many more existed just around the corner. Is it necessary for this humble writer to suggest that there are still other corners to be turned?

Science '35 Held First Meeting of New Year

The first Science '35 year meeting of this term was held recently in Gordon Hall, about sixty-five being present. Mr. Simmons, president of the Engineering Society, spoke concerning a letter in the Journal last Friday, which criticized the High Court of Science Hall.

Last term's officers were returned with one exception. Way resigned his office as Basketball representative, and C. Robinson was elected to take his place. A Dance Committee was appointed as follows:

B. Robinson, convener; M. Easto, D. Isbister, A. Monk, S. Williams. N. Birne was elected manager of the hockey team.

They laughed when I sat down to play the modernistic piano. How the devil was I to know it was only a bookcase?"
—Illinois Siren.

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- No. 9, Jan. 15 Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's—2 games
- No. 10, Jan. 22 Hockey—Belleville at Queen's
- No. 11, Jan. 29 Basketball—Toronto at Queen's
- No. 12, Jan. 29 Hockey—Campbellford at Queen's
- No. 13, Feb. 5 Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's
- No. 14, Feb. 6 Hockey—Gananoque at Queen's
- No. 15, Feb. 6 Basketball—McGill at Queen's
- No. 16, Feb. 20 Basketball—Western at Queen's
- No. 17, Feb. 26 B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet
- No. 18, Feb. 27 B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet

OTHER EVENTS NOT YET SCHEDULED WILL BE ANNOUNCED
FROM TIME TO TIME AND EVENT NUMBERS WILL FOLLOW THE
ABOVE IN ORDER.

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J. S. Hazen.

Eminent Neurologist Speaker At Meeting

For their regular monthly meet-
ing, the Kingston and Frontenac
Medical Society, were exceedingly
fortunate in securing Dr. Lewis
D. Stevenson, an eminent Neu-
rologist of New York City, to
speak to them on Disseminated
Sclerosis. Dr. Stevenson is a
Queen's graduate who has dis-
tinguished himself in his chosen
field of work.

Dr. W. T. Connell, president of
the Society, introduced the speak-
er to a well filled amphitheatre,
many students being present as
well as members of the society.

The subject, Dr. Stevenson ex-
plained was one upon which con-
siderable time could be spent, but
in order that the lecture would
not be unduly long, he had con-
densed it as much as possible.

Dr. Stevenson gave an interest-
ing outline of the discoveries in
the field of neurology in connec-
tion with this disease, from the
time of Galen in the Third Cen-
tury. He explained many of the
theories as to the cause of the
disease both in the early work on
it, and those held at the present
time.

By the use of lantern slides the
speaker illustrated the Pathology
of the condition, and with the aid
of motion pictures, he was able
to show the gathering some as-
pects of the Clinical Pathology,
thus adding to the interest and
understanding of the disease.

These pictures were taken under
his own direction in New York.

Dr. Stevenson listed the clin-
ical signs and symptoms in the
order of their importance as fol-
lows:

1. Age of patient, usually oc-
curring between 20 and 40.
2. Babinsky's Sign, weakness
in one leg, loss of abdon. reflexes.
3. Pallor of temporal half of
optic discs. This is found in no
other disease.
4. Nystagmus. Not most char-
acteristic feature.
5. Intention Tremor Touching
nose even with eyes open.
6. Specific colloidal gold curve.
7. Incontinence of urine.
8. Ataxic gait.

Combined Year Dance To Be Snappy Event

A great big combined informal
dance under the patronages of
the gentlemen students of Meds
'35 and '36 is about to set a new
high in year dances. Folks, it is
the function after which all en-
suing parties will be modelled.

A hard working committee is
all set to knock Joe Depression
(first cousin to Jake Gloom) right
off his pins. The tax cannot be
equalled or surpassed in economy
being \$1.50 per couple for all this
fun and frolic with novelties and
hay and oats heaved in.

So mark down the date, Tues-
day, January 19th, and the place,
Bellevue Winter Gardens, then
phone that comely co-ed from
whom you expect to chisel a bid
to the Ban Righ Formal, or per-
haps the little nurse friend.

And the music. Oh my yes,
the music will be by Reid Mc-
Leod, that master of rhythm and
his Campus Knights playing
their tonsils loose from 9 till 2.

Dr. Melvin Addressed Aesculapian Society

Dr. G. Spencer Melvin, Secre-
tary of the Medical Faculty, spoke
on "Diagnosis of some heart con-
ditions by the use of the Electro-
cardiograph" at the last regular
meeting of the Aesculapian Soci-
ety. He introduced his subject
by drawing attention to the
physical nature of the current of
action of acting muscle, and how
the electrocardiograph was made
use of in recording this current.

He next explained the constitu-
ent parts of a normal curve and
their relation to each other. Then
by the use of lantern slides he
showed many abnormal curves,
explaining how to read them to
interpret just what the heart was
doing at any moment. By the
use of this valuable aid to diag-
nosis he showed how conduction
and contraction in any chamber
could be recorded, and demon-
strated how the clinical diagnosis
could be confirmed or corrected
by this accurate check.

At the close of Dr. Melvin's ad-
dress Ronnie Burr moved a vote
of thanks which the Society ap-
proved enthusiastically. Owing
to the lateness of the hours busi-
ness was postponed until an Emer-
gent Meeting, to be called by the
President, Eldon Boyd.

"Lay down, pup, lay down!"
ordered the man, "Good doggie,
lay down I say."

"You'll have to say 'lie down'
mister," said a small boy, "That's
a Boston Bull."

1. Scanning speech. This is
uncommon.

10. Peculiar mental state. Eup-
horia in spite of disabilities.

11. Remissions common. Per-
iods during which patient is al-
most free from symptoms.

12. Disease attacks motor path-
ways and motor system, leaving
the sensory untouched.

13. Transitory disturbances,
such as loss of vision, or perhaps
diplopia. These always clear up.

14. Most patients have Scolio-
matia near centre of field.

15. Numbness of one hand or
of one leg.

16. Pupil reflexes are normal.
Differs here from Syphilis.

17. Negative Wasserman.
Amongst the theories advanced
as to the cause of the disease,
the following were important:

1. Some toxin formed in the
body.

2. Absence of something, possi-
bly a vitamin in the blood
plasma.

3. Disease of the oligodendro-
glia cells.

4. Disease of the ordinary
neuroglia.

5. Filtrable Virus.

6. Spherula Insulata.

Dr. Stevenson mentioned a
few of the diseases which might
be incorrectly diagnosed as Dis-
seminated Sclerosis. These were:

1. Hysteria; Remissions aid
here.

2. Syphilis; Neg. Wasserman.

3. Pseudo Sclerosis; Absence
of pyramidal tract sign and ring
around cornea.

4. Spinal Cord Humour; No
sensory loss and manometric test.

5. Arachnoiditis; No increase
in spinal fluid protein.

6. Tumour of Pons.

7. Tumour of Acoustic Nerve;
Vestibular function intact.

8. Encephalomyelitis.

In conclusion Dr. Stevenson
explained some of the treatments
that had been tried and the re-
sults obtained. He stressed, how-
ever, the importance of absolute
rest as a first feature of any
treatment.

Dr. Connell conveyed to the
speaker on behalf of the society
the gratitude of that body, for
the interesting and thorough
handling of this disease at the
hands of Dr. Stevenson.

College Education An Asset Says Hon. L. Macaulay

The Honourable Leopold Mac-
aulay, Minister of Highways for
Ontario, when interviewed by a
Journal reporter said, in answer to
the question, "In what important
way do you think that your univer-
sity education was most helpful to
you?" "Well, of course my study
of political economy naturally turned
me toward politics and resulted
in my entrance into the political
arena."

"Do you find that your university
training really leads you to think
independently and broadly as the
educational heads of our universi-
ties claim?" was the next question.

"Yes, indeed. I think that a uni-
versity education does do that," re-
plied Mr. Macaulay. "I have al-
ways been considered as holding
rather independent opinions by the
orthodox. I think that my college
training is responsible for this."

2-C: "How did the expression
'grand' for 1000 originate?"
4-C: "Sir, it originated when
King Solomon had 1000 wives."
—Annapolis Log.

He: "What number is this,
please?"
She: "You ought to know, you
called it."

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Renewed Interest Shown In Works Of Sir Walter Scott

Continued from page 1

written, said Prof. Roy. But there are three aspects of his work which a really honest study should include,—his Journal a piece of truly analytical self-revelation which contains many personal items of the last ten years of his life combined with a rare lyrical gift; his poems, particularly his ballads, which are simple and objective studies, in which he "transferred the crudities of his predecessors into pure gold"; and his novels in which class distinctions are thoroughly wiped out, because he had not the narrow prejudices of aristocrats.

Scott was a romanticist and a realist. From Carlyle's standpoint he was merely a steam-engine writing to produce novels enabling him to buy furniture. Anyone who knows the tragical history of his life dating from the period of his publisher-partner's failure will realize how utterly untrue and unfair such a comment was. When he found himself submerged in debt to the tune of £118,000 lb., instead of taking the easier way out through bankruptcy, he set himself the overwhelming task of paying off every cent through his writings. In only one and one half years he wrote a *Life of Napoleon* which equalled in size fourteen of the Waverley Novels, a colossal task which entailed enormous research. The "fatal fluency" and natural eloquence of his magazine articles restored the lighter touch to literature. They are significant for never once does he deal with problems of philosophy or religion.

Although he was never the national poet that Burns became, he had the same understanding love for the poor and worthy. He was never superficial. It is indeed a strange thing that the same fellow Scots who so bitterly turned against him when he found himself in his humiliating defeat, should this year be doing everything in their power to make the rest of the world appreciate his genius.

Prof. Roy's address was greatly appreciated by the English Club. A fellow-countryman and an ardent student of Scott, he is perhaps the university's greatest authority upon the subject.

After refreshments were served, Dr. G. H. Clarke, Hon. President of the Club, led an enthusiastic discussion on the subject of an undergraduate Literary magazine, that would include all the faculties but that in his opinion could best gain its impetus from the English Club and the willingness of members to organize and make contributions. It is understood that the A.M.S. look favourably upon such a project, and that such a venture would certainly be advantageous in bringing to light a wealth of latent talent amongst undergraduates, whose only means of self-expression, literally speaking, are through the medium of class essays upon set themes or through the Journal. Plans are rapidly coming to a head, and if the venture can get under weigh without much delay, it seems safe to hazard that Queen's will see three issues of the undergraduate literary magazine during the present session. Details will be announced in a future issue of the Journal.

NOTICE

A.M.S. fees have now been put in the hands of the Alma Mater Society Court. Delinquents may settle out of court by mailing \$3.50 to How Hamlin, Sheriff.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay



Hon. L. Macaulay Speaker At Annual Arts Dinner

Continued from page 1

vigor to the race, and make Canada the most healthful country in the world. Moreover, its geographical position in the centre of the modern world is bound to prove of advantage in years to come. The centre of gravity is moving westwards and shortly the ocean of commerce will be the Pacific not the Atlantic. Too, fast means of communication via the air will cut down heretofore illimitable distances.

An asset of equal importance is our excellent judicial system. Contrasted with the clogged up machinery of United States courts, it is infinitely superior. Britain has handed down to us the tradition of liberty and independence of laws.

Going on to discuss the significance of the press, he asserted that in Canada it is an independent and incorruptible institution, one of the most important instruments in modern life.

Another vital element in our national life is stable government. It is responsible and representative, unhampered by checks or balances so characteristic of other constitutions. This fact, the speaker stated, is borne out by a consideration of governments in France, Germany, Russia or South America.

As to our educational system it is supported by a treasury of money and endowed with a personnel in staffs not equalled or surpassed anywhere. Every year an amount between \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 is expended. Municipalities pay to the tune of \$40,000,000. The results are that Ontario has a very large percentage of literate people, amounting to 97.6% of the adults. Social consciousness despite these state aids is well developed. This is evidenced in the funds spent on Child Welfare, Aged and Infirm and health education. Canadians are interested in wealth, not solely for wealth's sake, but rather as means to build up the morale and intelligence of the people.

Directing his remarks toward the present economic situation, Mr. Macaulay admitted that the Capitalistic system is defective, but reminded his hearers that historically it is justified. Its continuance will depend on a greater diffusion of benefits from industry and also on an expanding and higher standard of living.

The temporary halt now being experienced is not unprecedented. Far worse depressions occurred in 1720, 1825, 1873 and 1893. The results of these were in the main beneficial although at the time they shook the structure of society.

Mr. Macaulay reminded the students that all the mental and physical resources of the country were theirs to develop. A college course strengthens the fibres of existence so that mind and soul are open to learning all along the path of life. The young man just venturing out in the world to seek a career should keep in mind the dictum of the poet: "To strive, to see, to find and not to yield."

George H. Lochead, president of the Arts Society presided at the banquet. He opened the program by proposing a toast to the King, and then called upon Andy Bell to pay like tribute to the Arts Faculty. This toast was responded to by Dean Matheson who stressed the value of possessing an appreciative spirit and a love of the fine arts. Culture, facility of expression and responsiveness to ones surroundings, he said, are real benefits to be derived from an Arts course. Unfortunately the educational system is essentially experimental and one can never swim in the same river twice. Consequently, unsuccessful experiments cannot be repeated.

Principal Fyfe then introduced the main speaker of the evening in his usual gracious manner. He enlivened his remarks with facetious observations and gave a concise, but informed résumé of Honourable Leopold Macaulay's political career.

The final toast of the evening was proposed by Harold Sprott and responded to by Cadet Harper. Entertainment was provided throughout the dinner by Bruno Parent's Troubadours. Considerable credit is due likewise to Arthur Pettapiece and Charles Gates for their part in the program.

W. V. Percival and his capable committee are to be congratulated on the success of the dinner.

An interesting finale to the Arts dinner was given by the remarks of appreciation voiced by John Parker, for the capable manner in which George Lochead has headed the Arts Society.

The Theatre

AT THE TIVOLI

PEACH-O-RENO

Wheeler and Woolsey, Sam Hardy, Felma O'Neill, Dorothy Lee

Usually featured in comedy shorts, Wheeler and Woolsey have proved fairly conclusively that their comic art wears well through several reels. If you are curious as to how these two idiots acquit themselves in a feature, your curiosity will be well repaid by a visit to the Tivoli.

Peach-O-Reno to some will mean a light satire with a few amusing, if crude, situations. To others it will mean Wheeler and Woolsey with the accessory cigars, check-suit, and low comedy antics. Incidentally, the boys have added some variations to their comic repertoire.

A brief résumé of Peach-O-Reno will convince you of its humorous potentialities (remember, I'm pre-supposing that you enjoy low comedy). Wheeler and Woolsey operate a combination divorce-court and casino in good old Reno. During the day, busloads of applicants for Marital disentanglement arrive to secure legal services. At night—presto! with the ingenuity of a Murphy bed, the whole place is transformed into a rendezvous for those seeking a little night-life.

Despite the depressing slump in short comedies, there is a refreshingly amusing one preceding the Wheeler-Woolsey exhibition. B. plus.

KEEP LIGHTS FOR CO-EDS

Champaign, Ill.—The streets of this college town are becoming brighter, all on account of the co-eds of the University of Illinois. The co-eds didn't ask that the street lights be on for longer hours, but house mothers of sororities and girls' dormitories asked city officials to keep lights on longer, now that university authorities have decreed that college girls may stay out until 1 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Artists' Model (awakening): Ah! 'Tis the dawn of another nude day.—Reserve Red Cat.

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B. W. F. Squad To Meet Toronto Club

The smack of leather against hide and the exotic aroma of perspiring bodies proclaim the nightly tilt of the aspiring mitt and matmen as they get down to intensive training for the coming assault next Wednesday evening with the Premier Athletic Club of Toronto.

The men are in good condition and Jack Jarvis is confident that they can hold their own with the best that Toronto can send. Most of the boxers have had some former ring experience and the newcomers have proved themselves of such high calibre that Queen's will be able to trot out one of the strongest and best conditioned teams that it has had in several years. The entire club is out, not only to win against Toronto, but to have the coveted B.W. and F. Intercollegiate Trophy come to Queen's for the first time in many years. Fate has not been kind to Queen's of late and every man intends doing his share in raising the prestige of his Alma Mater in Intercollegiate Athletic circles that she deserves.

Through the untiring efforts of Jack Jarvis and Scotty McGowan, a permanent ring was erected in the west wing of the gymnasium, with the view of getting the boys accustomed to ring generalship and to eliminate the danger of sprains and twists which happen so frequently on the ordinary type of floor.

Jimie Bews has had the difficult task of coaching a large element of raw material but is turning out a fast and well conditioned team. Some of Queen's best bets in the wrestling division are ineligible for Intercollegiate but those beginners who have survived the test of pre-Christmas training are learning the art of grappling quickly and by the time the middle of February rolls around will make dangerous opponents. As yet the Club is not certain whether or not Toronto will send any wrestlers but in any case they are ready and will not be caught napping.

Before the Intercollegiate the Club expects to have six outside Assaults, three in Kingston and three away. These matches are intended to give the men confidence against outside opponents and get them accustomed to crowds.

Levana Basketeers Won From K.C.I. Girl Team

In an exhibition game with K.C.I. played in Queen's gymnasium on Wednesday night, Queen's girl's basketball team defeated K.C.I. by a score of 46-32. The first half of the game provided close play and good defensive work for both teams. Isa Galbraith intercepted many passes, while Mariou Walker scored heavily for K.C.I.

With a half-time score of 18 all to beat, Queen's started to pile up a score, with Do. Kenny and Hilda Rice starring on the forward line.

Line-ups:

K.C.I.—Forwards—Mary Roberts, Dorothy Mooney, Mariou Walker, Mary Pyke; centre, Betty Thomson, Dina Murray; guards, Dorothy Peters, Louise Proctor, Viola Broods.

Queen's—Forwards—Doreen Kenny, Norah McGinis, Hilda Rice, Kay Timmins; centre, Doris Anderson, Eileen Hancock; guards, Isa Galbraith, Dorothy Naphthali, Jo Tett.

Intermediates Win Against Campbellford

The Tricolor Intermediates held a definite edge throughout the sixty minutes of gruelling hockey with the Campbellford team to wind up on the long end of a 4-2 score. The game was much cleaner than the dopsters conceded, and both locals and visitors paid strict attention to the rubber. The ice, if any, was cleverly concealed with an inch or so of water, and the heavier home team was clearly outplayed by the faster and closer checking visitors.

Campbellford scored the first tally on a high shot that hit Leo's pads and rolled in. The diminutive custodian played in hard luck on that shot, for it looked like an easy one. The home team didn't hold their advantage very long, though, for the pretty combination plays of the Tricolor line soon piled up a lead that the locals couldn't overcome.

Lee took scoring honors for the night with two pretty tallies, both of which came on assists from Reist. The Tricolor line outskated and outgeneraled the home team to the line, and a perfect pass to centre took the honors for two goals. The other two Queen's tallies came from Squires and Murphy, who scored on solo efforts.

At the beginning of the third frame, the Campbellford team were two to the bad, and with five men up tried hard to cut down the Tricolor's lead. The hard checking of Murphy and Reist and the cool and heady work of Tremblay in the nets was a little too much for the locals, and the game ended with the score still 4-2 for the Tricolor.

Line-up:

Campbellford:	Queen's:
Merritt Goal	Tremblay
Cornell Defence	Squires
Ingram	Murphy
Whitton Centre	Reist
McKay Wings	Lee
Fraser	Gibson
Davies Subs.	Patterson
Ingram	MacDowall
Bush	Huggins
McArthur	DeMocko

Ambitious Term Planned By Queen's Dramatic Guild

(Continued from page 1)

several last-minute revisions to be made to them, list of participants will not be published until the next issue of the Journal. Mrs. G. B. Reed, 'guardian angel' of the Guild, was present at the casting, and her unflagging patience and the ungrudging amount of time she has given of her experienced help was felt more than ever by the Guild.

Those students whose names do not appear in the casting lists and who showed sufficient interest to be present at try-outs, the Guild urges to co-operate with the producers. What the audience sees of a finished play is only a very small fraction of the amount of time and labor actually spent in preparation. The Dramatic Guild welcomes assistance in procuring or arranging of costumes or properties; aid in lighting, building of sets, or ushering; or help given through publicity or advertising.

"Do you know the Indian song—"

"'Osage can you see by the dawn's early light—"

"Oh, no, 'Cheyenne on, Harvest Moon.'"

—Ski-U-Mah.

Book Agent (to father): "Now that your son goes to college you ought to buy him an encyclopedia."

Farmer: "Not on your life. Let him walk the same as I did."

WANTED AT ONCE

The Tricolor wants snapshots of the rugby team in action, either at home or away. Anyone having snaps would confer a favor by putting your name on the backs and handing them in at the Post Office, addressed to Les Sanders.

Campus Cut-ups

The annual campus tragedy has occurred again—as we said in our second word—"annual" and that means this Christmas, the same as any other. On account of this upheaval we have had to postpone our big announcement. It is simply just too much for students to realize all at once. When you consider the tremendous upheaval caused by a "cut-up" megaphone plus the nervous exhaustion of examination results, you can see and appreciate our reticence. Even the faculty might step in should we attempt anything so startling. And the faculty is scoring right now on these first, second and third standards. Every one is humbly submissive.

But listen! Wednesday and Friday of next week will still come even though exams wreck everything this week. They won't let us tell you anything yet, but you wait and see and you'll enjoy it all. Hockey and skating are in full swing even though the weather man insists that that it is spring.

There's an interesting letter we received this morning:
Dear Rebecca:

I'm simply petrified, and I got four freaks! Isn't that putrid? And Daddy said I couldn't have that fur coat if I made a mess of this year. And I'm a Freshette too. Don't you think they could have been a little easier? I even put on one paper that joke about Genevieve, who went to write the History paper and said that Washington was the great general in the buff and blue jacket who got the Trojans into the pass at Therapese (I think that's how I spelled it.) Well, never mind, I'm working awfully hard this term and I'll show these exam. papers a thing or three.

O, my dear! The Freshman can take us out now. And I danced with one on Monday night who actually stepped on me only five times. Aren't they coming along? And I've only been to six matinees since I came back. But when I was skating and dancing and playing hockey and bridge, I decided I had better cut down on shows because I have decided to work this term and get those exams. Don't you think I will? I'm going for a week now, so I'll have to write again if I ever get away from studying.

Your devoted

ANGELINE.

Dear readers:

What would you do with a correspondent like that? —Yea, that's what I thought myself!

Levana! don't forget the big dances next Wednesday and Friday and the dinner on Thursday. Everybody is asked to help out and make it the best Levana week yet.

There's still time to ask the boyfriend to the dance, and Freshettes should remember that they are supposed to dine with the Seniors.

Ruth Walker and Margaret Austin are selling tickets for the dances, and the pasteboards for the dinner may be obtained from Dorothy Bews.

Competition For Year Book Frontspieces To End Soon

The Year Book Staff wishes to remind the budding artists that the final date for submitting drawings for the Year Book is January 27. A committee of Professors will be asked to judge these works of art, so you can be sure that your work will be judged solely on its merits.

The frontspieces required are for Arts, Medicine, Science, Levana, Theology, Sport and College Life. You have still time to make some drawings so get busy. All work accepted becomes the property of the Year Book Committee and unaccepted drawings will be returned.

Academic Progress of Wide Scope Made In Arts Faculty

Continued from page 1

senior upheld the honour of his year. The time-table covered a period from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon. It was very partial to the classical languages but occasionally interlarded with metaphysics, logic, rhetoric, and ethics.

Shortly after this period Principal Grant was installed as supervising head of Queen's and during 1877-1902 the roll increased from 150 students to 589. Proper status was given to the Arts Faculty, moreover, by the opening of the Old Arts Bldg. in 1880, and by 1903, the staff consisted of forty-five professors and twenty tutors. This was certainly some progress from the time when Professor Ferguson taught all the English, History and modern languages on the curriculum.

Though Scotch in origin Queen's viewpoint has always been national; prior to 1904 a number of ephemeral experiments in agriculture and law were carried out. From this period on, however, its course was clearly determined and the Arts curriculum assumed something like its present character. It is interesting to note that one department preserves early traditions in its title of "Mental and moral philosophy."

No longer does one hear Junior and Senior Mathematics or Junior and Senior Latin; these designations have been replaced by the present system of numerical classification. This idea has made possible better segregation and grading of courses. In fact, the standards throughout the University have been raised to a par with any Canadian or American college. Every year new courses are added to give the undergraduate, the best intellectual diet possible and it is significant that Queen's is approaching more and more to the ideal of a national university dreamed of by her forefathers.

Original Journal Prospectus Dates Back To Year 1873

(Continued from page 1)

they have left her halls.

Secondly—to furnish such information upon Collegiate and other matters as will be not only valuable to the student but it is hoped interesting to the public generally. The 'Journal' moreover is designed to supply the need, felt at present, of instruction in the principles and practices of Journalism, the great practical importance of which has been recognized in several leading Universities in the United States by the establishment of a chair for instruction in this branch of study.

For the fearful gold-digger: "If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again." —Ski-U-Mah.

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S. C. A. Shrapnel

In these times institutions and organizations of all sorts, whether or not they have enjoyed sacred days, are being evaluated and the rough hand of justice throws into the discard any that have ceased to serve a useful purpose. When critical eyes are even requiring high-minded social bodies such as the church to justify their existence it is no wonder that people are asking what contribution if any, has the S.C.M. to make to the world. The movement is active in 42 different countries and on the campuses of 2700 different colleges. It is in other words an international movement knowing no barriers of race or color. Its high flung motto is "ut omnes unum sint" and is a strong voice in calling students the world over into a deeper brotherhood. The movement has been a constant champion of world peace and has done much to educate people in this ideal.

Reinold Neihbur in a recent book "Toward a new economic society" reveals the S.C.M. as intensely social minded. The principles upon which the present economic system is based are studied in the light of Christian truth and are found far from measuring up to desired heights. Many of the S.C.M. leaders have wed the cause of the economic underprivileged. Mention might also be made of the practical aid that is given to poverty-stricken students in the Balkans, Germany and Poland.

Here then are outlined two or three reasons why the S.C.M. has a right to carry its head high and receive the recognition of its contemporaries.

Professor F. A. Knox To Speak On Gold Standard

Professor F. A. Knox will speak on "The Gold Standard" on Monday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This will be the first lecture of the projected extension series.

The address will be broadcast over CFRQ Queen's radio station (930 K.C.) Students are reminded that this lecture will begin at 5 sharp.

Revellers At Formal, Dance In Woodland Glen Setting

(Continued from page 1)

that all dance and no tête à tête is not a hundred per cent. success.

Thus these highly strategic nooks, one situated at the East end of the Gymnasium and the other in the gallery overlooking the main floor, were popular "endroits" of the evening.

The revellion was served in the beautifully decorated B.W.F. room. Harold Sprott entertained during the supper with pleasing piano numbers.

Favors for the ladies were beautiful brown leather book covers, the fronts of which were adorned with a Queen's crest of gold finish.

The patronesses were: Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. W. A. MacKintosh, Miss W. Gordon, Mrs. A. E. Prince, and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe. Mr. George Lochead was also in the receiving line.

The success of the At Home reflects much credit upon the committee composed of Stan Stanyard (convener), "Red" Gilmour, Don McCaig, Jack Callan, Henry Cowan, Gerry Dulmage, Freuchy Holland and Stan Juvet.

From the Ink-Pot

THE ISLE OF ERUTARETIL

The Isle of Erutaretil is just a dream o' mine,

Where the steamers and the tramp ships come a-drifting in betime, Where the galleons and the galleys and the schooners old and new From the harbours and the islands fetch a sad and merry crew.

There are Trojans, Japs and Germans, Greeks and Russians and a Jew, Spaniards, British, Irishmen, an Italian, a Hindoo.

They are old as the hills these sailors, and some are younger men, Who drink the old wine and who dream the old dreams over again.

There are women fair in body and women fair in mind, Helen of a hundred tales and Anna Karanine, Marguerite and Mary and Eloise and she

Of the haunted willow pattern, and lovelier Annabel Lee.

As a landsman, most the time is spent around the creaking dock, Listening to the yarns they tell and buying what they brought,

For though steamers ply from Panama or Galleons row from Spain,

It's a strange thing and a great thing that their cargoes are the same. T.D.C.

Convince a woman against her will

And she's of the same opinion still,

For if she will, she will you may depend on't;

And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't.

English Proverb.

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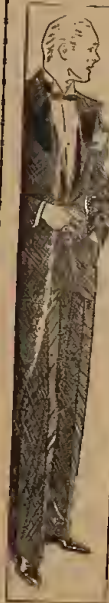
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Christian Ministry Motive Is Analysed

Nobility Of Service Stressed By Speaker

"The Motive of the Christian Ministry" was the subject of the first lecture given by Rev. David Christie, D.D., Robertson Lecturer at the Theological College.

"Christianity is in its essence, the religion of youth," Dr. Christie stated in making his appeal. Citing famous incidents of outstanding achievements on the part of young men such as Luther, Wesley and Livingston, he declared "twenty to twenty-five, these are the years."

"Christ gives me a world I can live in." We live in a universe where there is very little solidity; space fills the vast and the realities of the universe are mere particles. Yet in it all mind is fundamental and spirit is final.

"Christ gives me a world I can live for." For ages men have been talking to someone in the dark. What a Romance to declare who that someone is. A man's task is his life's preserver. A big part of the Minister is the thrill of a great task. And great task it is for, not the Government, but the ministering leaders of religion must recognize the highest trust in Canada—that of making it a land of peace, beauty and integrity.

"Christ gives me a self I can live with. He is love and love can never express itself except in the surrender of self. Inward unity and service finds itself in the consecrated life. Christ saw all in man but he also saw a greater self than meets the eye—the spirit of service. Christ lives with me and so I find myself a life I can live with."

"Christ gives me a master I would die for." To live rightly you need to find something bigger than self — you need to find a Master. Christ, the Master of us all, taught us the nobility of service.

Toronto Editor To Speak At Dinner

A vote cast at the last Levana meeting made attendance at the Levana Dinner compulsory for Freshettes. Miss Mona Clarke of Toronto, editor of "Gossip" is to be the speaker and with Dorothy Bews as convener it is expected that the dinner will be most enjoyable.

Helen Porter, Levana Delegate, gave an interesting report of the Buffalo Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. Three topics of universal interest were discussed:—the economic and social chaos of the world today; the problem of war and world peace; and the place of Christian Missions in present time. Miss Porter stated that Canada was well-represented in this great missionary movement. Smoking is strictly forbidden in the Douglas Library, and co-eds may use the locker-room in the Arts building only.

The Levana '35 programme was a delightful solo by Dora Miller, accompanied by Esther Kearns. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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"Tired?"

"No, I'm running around on my rims."—Colgate Banter.

Death Of Queen's Trustee Great Loss

Death Of H. Calvin Occurs At Toronto

Yet another link with the past is severed by the death of Hiram Calvin, one-time Warden of Frontenac and Federal M.P. and until the time of his death a trustee of Queen's University.

Born at Garden Island in 1851 he eventually entered the service of the Calvin Company and became president. During the four years of his serving as Member of Parliament for Frontenac he showed a rare ability for assuming any course which he considered in the interests of the country, independent of party leanings.

Although moving to Toronto on his retirement from business, Mr. Calvin kept up his Kingston connections, and was governor of Kingston General Hospital until two years ago.

Mr. Calvin's faith in Queen's was exemplified by the fact of his sending one daughter and four sons to the University. D. D. Calvin, B.A., '02, is now a member of the firm of Shepard & Calvin, Architects, Toronto, who designed Douglas Library and Ban Righ Hall. Mr. J. D. Calvin, B.A., '04, B.Sc., '07, is now manager of the True Line Navigation Co., Montreal. R. M. Calvin, B.A., '11, B.Sc., '14, is attached to the Canadian Vickers Co., Montreal, and C. C. Calvin, B.A., '14, is employed with Faskin Robertson Co., Solicitors, Toronto. Mrs. W. H. Boyd of Ottawa, his eldest daughter, is also a graduate of Queen's.

Civils Club Heard Interesting Talks

J. S. MacMillan and D. H. McCaul were the speakers at the last Civils Club meeting. Mr. MacMillan spoke on the effect of the depression on the building industry, and Mr. McCaul, who is a flight lieutenant at Barriefield, gave an interesting talk on the history, organization and duties of the Royal Canadian Air Force. J. S. MacMillan showed that the construction industry has been less affected by the present depression than most others. In particular, British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces have shown little decline, but the prairie provinces have been strongly affected.

The Royal Flying Corps was organized in England in 1912 with a small number of balloons and aeroplanes. During the early days of the war the pilots had so little training that the chief danger lay in collision with members of their own flight. No attempt was made to destroy enemy planes till an enterprising Englishman took a rifle up with him and brought down the first plane during the war.

Students who have completed the flying course at Barriefield go to Trenton where a more intensive course is undertaken, involving night-flying and stunting in formation. Operational work includes forest patrolling and aerial photography. In British Columbia planes have been utilized to escort ships into the harbor from the Orient in order to prevent the landing of drugs.

Professors Ellis and Wilgar will speak at the next meeting on Tuesday. All who are interested are welcome.

Youth Safeguards Future Of Church Says Dr. Christie

Continued from page 1.

G. H. Porter proposed the toast to "The Church" and it was responded to by Dr. Christie and Dr. Roberts of Sherbourne Street Church, Toronto.

Dr. Christie, in referring to the spirit which persists in the graduates of Queen's, said: "Here at Queen's the students have great traditions to inspire them, bought by men like the late Prof. Morgan, and these traditions account for the pride of the graduates of Queen's."

Everything for the future depends upon the use to which the students put the years just after their graduation. The real work in the ministry is just beginning when you leave College. If your professors have given you a thirst for learning, they have accomplished their purpose."

Dr. Roberts, the other guest speaker of the evening, in replying, declared: "I am a high churchman. By this I mean I have the New Testament view of the Church and a high regard for the meaning of the Church in the world. In spite of the disloyalty of its friends and the assaults of its enemies the Church still occupies its place in

the world today. There is a church of our dreams within our hearts and ministers are called to the task of creating a church as in the New Testament, which never has been but is to be.

"Let me give a few words of guidance! The world does not want the popular preacher. Put away thoughts of the crowd. The first years of your ministry may be in a small place. I shall be glad if such is the case, as I should like to see the United Church in Canada develop a rural minded ministry.

A CAT

Suspected of being mentally deficient, a schoolboy was taken to Yale's Institute of Human Relations for examination by psychologists.

"How many ears has a cat?" asked an examining psychologist.

"Two," was the instant reply.

"And how many eyes has a cat?"

"Two."

"And how many legs has a cat?"

The boy looked at him suspiciously.

"Say," he demanded, "haven't you ever seen a cat?"

"Is this the School of Medicine?"

"Yes."

"Well, gimme a bromo-seltzer."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1932

VOL. LVIII.

No. 24

Professor F. Knox Opens Lecture Series With Talk On Gold Standard

Lecture Broadcast Over Queen's Station

"Gold flows are caused by all influences which alter the trading position of a given country whether they be for the increasing of the efficiency of its competition for international markets, the payment of war debts or reparations on the ordinary transfer of capital between countries as a result of investments in foreign securities," said Professor F. A. Knox, speaking on "The Gold Standard," in Convocation Hall yesterday evening. This was the first of the extension lectures series.

Many people are under the impression that hoarding of gold by one country is the underlying cause of the depression. Maldistribution of gold is a symptom of a deeper difficulty that popular distribution ignores. In spite of the fact that the value of gold is always the same, its buying power varies. When commodity prices rise the actual buying power of gold lessens and merchants are quick to realize this with the result that the gold is usually distributed back again. The nation whose gold is short must, however, raise its industrial efficiency to that of other nations or their gold is gone forever. This is one of the main troubles with England at the present time. During the war the United States

Continued on page 3

Geologists Heard Instructive Talks

Dr. T. Tanton Speaks To Queen's Geologists

A second series of lectures on geological topics, sponsored by Queen's Department of Geology, was delivered recently by Dr. T. Tanton of McGill University. In his first address Dr. Tanton spoke on "The Iron Formations of Lake Superior Region." He first described their distribution in four of the great formations of Precambrian rocks of the Canadian Lake Superior district, at the same time pointing out the corresponding formations on the American side. For miles and miles these ancient elements outcrop, the oldest three of the four formations consisting of a green, iron-bearing mineral, lying almost on edge so that they present to the eye countless narrow parallel bands of varying width of color depending on the amount of iron present in each. The fourth and youngest formation is a yellow and contains greenish, peculiar rock composed of grains of green, iron-bearing mineral. These types were illustrated by actual samples from the field. Dr. Tanton then went on to mention the country and rock south of the Superior, describing the tremendous open pits of the Mesabi Range, the greatest iron mines in the world. In conclusion he pointed out that in at least one range

Continued on page 8



GRANT BAKER

Hard hitting flyweight whose experience and speed, is expected to chalk up a win for him to-morrow against his Toronto opponent.

Africa's Diamond Industry Discussed

Metallurgists Hear Lecture By J. Ewing

"The Diamond Industry of South Africa" was the subject of J. R. Ewing's address to the Mining and Metallurgical Society. Diamond mining, as carried on at present, stated the speaker, at Kimberley and Johannesburg consists of extracting diamond-bearing ore from deposits in old volcanic craters or blow-holes called "pipes." These "pipes" are quite common on the veldt where they appear as sunken clay pits or pans. They vary in size up to a quarter of a mile across. This source of the diamond, however, was entirely neglected in the early history of the industry when mining operations were confined to places mining along the beds and banks of the Orange river and its tributaries. Later, however, the attention of the miners was drawn to the pipes or pans by a peculiar incident. A farmer who wanted to plaster his house with clay went for his material to the nearest "pan." Later on, a prospector who was visiting him, literally picked diamonds out of the walls of the house. When the farmer told the source of his clay he started a rush to the "pans" or "pipes" where the prospectors dug through red clay down to a yellow diamond-bearing clay. Under this yellow clay they struck what they thought was bed rock, but which was, in reality, blue clay or Kimberlite, the diamond ore.

The history of the mining of these "pipes", or old volcanic craters, falls into four separate and distinct stages. At first all mining was done by hand by the individual

(Continued on page 3)

Rev. J. O. Watts Will Resume Forum Work

The Forum, which has been held up due to repairs at the Union, will get under way on Thursday evening at 6.30. All men are invited to drop down to the old A.B. of C. rooms and join the one hour discussion group led by Capt. J. O. Watts. The topic for discussion this week will be posted in the Library and in the Union.

Glee Club Busy With Rehearsals

The Levana Glee Club has been meeting each week in the Red Room at 4.30 p.m. on Thursdays. At present the members are studying a dance-song of the 18th century by Ferrari "A-tripping to the spring," as well as "The Gateway of Ispahan" and several other selections.

Mrs. Tracy, who is the able director, states that it is not too late for any others who are interested, to join the Club and hopes that next Thursday will see several new singers.

McGill Daily Has Envious Ranking

Nineteen college dailies, one of which is the McGill Daily, have been given class "A" rating by the Carolina Daily Tar Heel in a survey of the collegiate daily publishing field. Nineteen others were rated as "B". Among these is the Toronto Varsity.

Taking everything into consideration, the Columbia Daily leads the field. Others which have been mentioned for certain outstanding features, are the Daily Maroon (Chicago) and the Michigan Daily, for their editorial policy; the Princetonian leads the field in interviews, and has the most carefully balanced inkeeper; the editorials of the Daily Kansan are clipped most often; and the Minnesota Daily and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal have the best features.

Mining Society Plans Smoker For Monday

Next Monday the annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the mill of Nichol Hall. A very attractive program is being prepared and refreshments and smokes are to be served. The smoker is open to all members of the Society without charge. It is still possible for all those interested in Mining and Geology to join the Society at the nominal fee of fifty cents and they are asked to get in touch with the Secretary-Treasurer, Jerry Roach, Science 32. The president, Mr. R. McKelvey, asks that as many as possible turn out to make the smoker a success.

Douglas Library Veritable Treasure House Of Very Valuable Historical Literature

Frequenters of the Douglas Library, even the bold spirits who penetrate the stacks, have little idea of the wealth of really historic literature that lurks there. Apart from the Canadiana collection, Queen's possesses a considerable hoard of 16th and 17th century books, and even one or two printed in the 15th century. The earliest printed book in possession is a "Biblia cum Postillis" of Nicholas de Lira, published in Venice in 1483, and there is a curious history of the world from the Creation, written by a man called Wernher Rolewinck, and printed at Lyons in 1484. There

is a beautiful "Summa Theologia" of Thomas Aquinas, dated 1487, with a hand-painted illuminated border, and a black letter Aquinas printed in 1505. There is also a splendid tome called "Lives of the Twelve Caesars" by Suetonius.

Of the 16th century publications one of the most interesting is a little book in which is bound up a pamphlet on the death of Lady Jane Grey, who was executed in 1547 at the age of sixteen, because her ambitious father-in-law had tried to place her on the throne of England. Several queer French

(Continued on page 5)

CAFETERIA OPENS

Tonight the Union Cafeteria will open from 10 to 11 p.m. for light lunches. It will be open nightly except Saturdays and Sundays at the same hours until further notice.

Casts For Guild Plays Announced

Rehearsals Underway For Coming Offering

Casts for the current productions of the Queen's Dramatic Guild are now complete. The four one-act plays scheduled for presentation will be given on the nights of Thursday and Friday, February 4th and 5th in Convocation Hall.

Alexander's Horse, a Diminutive Drama by Maurice Baring; Henry VIII, Joseph Malin; Catherine Parr, Ruth Ingram. Directed by J. W. Grimmon.

The Fatal Rubber, a Diminutive Drama by Maurice Baring. Charles VI of France, B. G. Gardiner; Isabeau of Bavaria, his queen, Lucia McTear; Catherine, his daughter, Marion Hayes; The Dauphin, John Thomas Weir. Directed by H. W. Alford.

The Last Man In, a drama by W. B. Maxwell. Judd, R. U. Mahaffy; Mrs. Judd, Hazel O'Kilman; Billett, Art Pettapiece; The Last Man In, Willard Thomson.

White Elephants, a farce-comedy by Kenyon Nicholson. Larry, the Bad Man, Walter McLaren; Flo, his co-worker, Dot Brooks; Albert Fenton, D. A. Grant; Irene Fenton, Martha Johnson. Directed by Charles O'Reilly.

Rehearsals have commenced this week, and intensive training is beginning, under the supervision of Mrs. G. B. Reed. It is particularly noteworthy that of this large cast of students, no less than seven have never before appeared with the Guild.

Ticket Booklet Admits Students To B.W.F. Meet

Admission to the boxing and wrestling meet to-morrow night in the new gymnasium will be by the students' books of tickets. It is an extra event that was not included in the list published recently.

Queen's To Exchange With Premier Club Of Toronto In B. W. F. Meet



HENRY HOSKINGS

Winner of two Intercollegiate titles, who is making a strong bid to retain his crown, is one of the premier men on Wednesday night's card.

Tricolor Sextettes Win Doubleheader

Locals Down Cadets In Both Encounters

A double win was registered when the Tricolor intermediate and junior teams took easy decisions in the games with the Cadets. The Intermediate squad came out on the easy end of a 5-0 count over the Red team in a rather listless encounter, and when the Juniors skated out the crowd seemed to think that they were going to get something for their money. However, it was apparent from the first bell that the pen was mightier than the sword, and the 13-1 score just about indicates the play. The Juniors showed a marked improvement over their performance with Kingston, especially in their work around the nets.

Intermediate Game

After a half hour delay, the game finally got under way, with Coach Elmer starting the second string forward line. In the first minute of play, Patterson skated in fast and shot a hard one past White for the first tally.

Squires picked up the puck from the blue line, tore down fast but was forced into the corner, where he passed out to Patterson, who almost scored. "Spud" Murphy rushed nicely and passed to Huggins who socked a hard one at White, who cleared.

The R.M.C. lads began to waken up and after a beautiful rush, "Pop" Irvin drilled a hard one at Morris who saved nicely. Murphy snared the puck and brought the R.M.C. goalie to his

Continued on page 6

Formation Of University Music Group Proposed

There will be a meeting in room 111 in the Library at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, January 20th, at which plans will be discussed for the formation of a proposed music group at Queen's, and at which by way of an initial program, recording music will be played and discussed. All students interested in good music are earnestly requested to attend.

Five "Q" Holders Will Appear On Program

To-morrow evening Queen's boxing and wrestling squad will battle with the first outside competition of the year when they meet the Premier A. C. from Toronto here. The entire Tricolor team are veterans, 5 of whom are "Q" holders, and both coaches feel that the local boys will win the assault in spite of the fact that the Premier A.C. is considered to be the best in Canada, having developed many prominent amateurs including Ray Cook, Frankie Steffen and others. The wrestlers are Y.M.C.A. men and are the best amateurs that Toronto can send.

Jimmie Houghton will be called upon to defend his reputation against Len Entwistle, a fast, strong flyweight whose wrestling ability has been commended upon by Toronto fans. Jimmie attained the height of his ambition when he downed the much vaunted Wolfe of McGill. He is expected to repeat again on Wednesday as he not only shows exceptional speed and strength in the ring but uses his head as well. Bateman has proved his ability in the past put up an exceptional battle in last year's Intercollegiate and know more holds than any other man on the team. He will grapple at 118 with Joe Goodman a newcomer

Continued on page 6

Many Music Lovers Present At Musicales

Mrs. Tracey in Charge Of Sunday's Recital

The first of the fortnightly musicales was held on Sunday evening, and a very high standard was set for the concerts which are to follow.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Tracey, who herself contributed two groups of vocal numbers, sung with fine lyric quality. The fine affect of her solos was enhanced by the skilful and sympathetic accompaniment of Dr. Tracey. Several trios for piano, violoncello, and violin were given by Captain and Mrs. Agnew, with Dr. Thomas Gibson at the piano. The students were deeply appreciative of this chamber music, especially as there is so little of that type heard in Kingston. This lack is greatly to be deplored, for chamber music has a very educating influence. Preceding each group of trios Dr. Gibson made illuminating comments, showing a broad knowledge of musical history, and preparing the mind of the listener for a better understanding of what was to follow. Dr. Gibson also contributed two piano solos which delighted the audience. He preceded these by interesting explanatory remarks. The program was as follows:

Trio for violoncello, violin and piano.
Trio No. 1—Hummel (two movements.)

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th

The Hockey Situation

The announcement made early last November that Queen's had returned to senior Intercollegiate hockey was received enthusiastically by all supporters of the Tricolor; a later manifesto to the effect that financial conditions made it imperative that Queen's re-entry into senior Intercollegiate hockey be postponed indefinitely and that participation in the local Intermediate O.H.A. series be resumed, was as generally and loudly deplored and denounced. The fact that Queen's is now entered in the Intermediate Intercollegiate group is no wise appeases the general indignation of the student body.

By the new arrangement Queen's is bracketed with R.M.C., Kingston, Gananoque, Belleville and Campbellford. We have no bone to pick with the local O.H.A. group, but a brief analysis of some of the teams the Tricolor is scheduled to play reveals at once the utter lack of color and prestige of this O.H.A. group. After brilliant performances against Princeton and Harvard a Queen's victory over Gananoque and Campbellford would surely savour of the anti-climax, and in the light of past triumphs of Queen's hockey teams, would be but hollow victories which can in no way bring honour to our University or to the players themselves.

While hockey at other universities is progressing by leaps and bounds, Queen's hockey teams are decidedly at a standstill through the lack of proper competition. Queen's belongs in senior Intercollegiate hockey. The student body and graduates demand it. Furthermore, we are not stretching the truth by asserting that the local O.H.A. unit does not want us in their grouping.

In attempting to justify Queen's withdrawal from senior Intercollegiate hockey, Professor M. B. Baker, writing in the Queen's Review, says in part that the present situation is the only immediate solution to the hockey problem. He points out that Queen's participation in Intercollegiate hockey in past years has incurred an approximate loss of \$2,000 annually, due to the brevity of the schedule and lack of student support. To corroborate his contention he writes that at the final game with McGill in 1926 there were only forty paid admissions. We have it from good authority that if there were not more paid admissions, there should have been. This is a matter for the management. Such an apostrophe is truly an unjust one to throw at Intercollegiate hockey.

It is surprising that at a university where sports should be indulged in for their own sake, financial considerations should play so important a part. Under present conditions the Queen's players will partake in ten games and will not even be eligible for a "Q".

We do not for a moment harbor the thought that the athletic authorities are not working for the best of Queen's and that they reached their decision only after careful deliberation. Their well directed wish of bringing more games to Kingston than the Intercollegiate series would afford is commendable and shows

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

THE MAGIC ISLAND
By William Seabrook

William Seabrook has seen some strange and weird things, and recorded them faithfully in this book. The island in question in Haiti, the negro republic not so very far from the coast of this continent. Although since the overthrow of the French control in the time of Napoleon Haiti has been governed by intelligent, cultured negroes whose civilization is copied in part from that of France, and in part from that of the United States, there still exists today the cult of voodooism. Haiti is now under the protectorate of the American Government, and voodoo is forbidden according to the letter of the law. Nevertheless, the voodoo rites continued to be held in Haiti, and the blood of cocks and goats is still poured on savage altars as it was three hundred years ago in the jungles of Dahomey.

Seabrook, an American, went to Haiti in a more open frame of mind than most explorers. More by luck than anything else he managed to attend one voodoo ceremony of minor importance. But because his attitude was not the supercilious, scoffing one of the white man witnessing "heathen" worship, but the attitude of one who is willing to respect feelings of reverence in others, despite their strangeness to him, because of this he was taken into the confidence of the half-wild, naive blacks and, finally, initiated as a blood brother in the voodoo faith.

There is no point here in going into details. His story is too well told for me to spoil it for you. But if you read it, you will experience the odd sensation of wondering why one calls those who do not adhere to Christianity "heathens," of questioning the superiority of the white, and of wondering if our code of social and sexual ethics is as logical and right as we imagine it to be. "The Magic Island" is not a book for children, nor for people who are shocked to question "delicate" subjects. But it is worthy of the attention of anyone who does not prefer his morals ready-made.

—R. A. B.

COLLEGIANA

Six freshmen of Yale University participated in a riot in the Berkeley Oval last month and have received a year's suspension for their outbreak of exuberance. The occasion was the election of 118 sophomores to junior fraternities, the riot was the bombardment of lights in the court with bottles and other missiles, the result was summary action on the part of the Yale powers that be.

Students at the University of California have a full month in which to celebrate Christmas. They do not have to think of intellectual pursuits until the second week in January.

Sixteen per cent. of the freshmen at Syracuse University indulge in intoxicating beverages, according to a recent survey of that campus. Thirty per cent. smoke, and sixty-eight per cent. sleep less than eight hours each night.

Physiology and biology are to be taught at Harvard with the aid of talking motion pictures. The faculty hopes that this innovation will make the courses more comprehensible to the Harvardites. —W.S.F.

thought and consideration for every student. We contend, however, that Queen's belongs in the Intercollegiate hockey union. If more games are desired there is no reason why a few exhibition games cannot be arranged—especially with American colleges. Army's trip to play R.M.C. here every year shows what can be done in this direction. Furthermore, the novelty of seeing outside teams perform against Queen's would prove a great drawing card.

By all means let us return to senior Intercollegiate hockey where we belong!

Official Notices

Canadian Institute of Insurance—
Price for Essay.

Attention is called to the printed notice on the bulletin boards regarding a prize of \$250 offered by the Canadian Institute of Insurance for the best essay on *The History and Development of Insurance in Canada*. Essays must be submitted not later than June 30, 1932.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge
Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

"As You Were"

The Dumbells are back again—for the 13th time! Like everything else, this company has had its ups and downs, but now despite Old Man Depression, it seems to flourish at its best and fill a special niche in entertainment—due perhaps to the return to original all male policy. Appropriately enough the revue is entitled *As You Were*.

The revue, a blend of new and old features, was in two acts. Many old favourites were again on the company's payroll including Ross Hamilton. Although losing his "girlish" figure, Ross makes an excellent model and his full falsetto is still as amazing as ever. Scotty Morrison's rough humor and burlesque acrobatics were good for many laughs (as always). "Red" Newman, though less boisterous, was as quick of tongue. Carly Nixon, the only lifeless member of the company, was merely a foil for their repartee. It was unfortunate that an accident limited Glenn Allan, a graceful dancer, to song numbers. The ever popular Al Plunkett, as immaculate and soft-voiced as ever, sang two old favourites to the ovation they have always received. The hit of the show, however, was Don Romaine, black-face artist, and the original "Madame Queen". He possessed a true sense of comedy enhanced by strikingly bizarre costumes. His rendition of the seductive *Chloe* was a highlight.

An amusing burlesque of *Dan McGrew* in exaggerated pantomime, and *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in Ragtime, were novel finales. Orchestral numbers are proving popular with the company, at the expense of their individual talent although their symphonic jazz against a modernistic setting under the experienced baton of Capt. M. W. Plunkett was entertaining. Costuming for the entire revue was elaborate. The production was in every way handsomely mounted and attractively staged.

The only criticism against the current issue of the Dumbells is the low, smutty type of vaudeville humor which insistently invaded the comic scenes at every possible occasion. Let us hope innuendo and double entendre will give way to a simpler or at least more subtle view of the situation when next Kingston and Queen's see them. —H. W. A.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Journal welcomes communications, but does not remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of authorship.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In this year of grace and depression, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, most of us are being forced to watch expenditures more carefully. In searching for possible economies, we might well pause to spare a thought on the Tech. Supplies, which is operated by the Engineering Society.

In the student year of 1930-1931, this small investment made a gross trading profit of close to \$10,000.00, on sales of about \$42,000.00, or 24%. On the sale of secondhand books, the commission is only 20%. The trading profit was distributed as follows:

Salaries	\$ 3,645 00
General Expense and Depreciation	332 00
Reserves (which are unusually liberal)	1,000 00
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This leaves a net profit of \$5,000.00. Some of us would appreciate a fairer treatment for our thinning pocketbooks than this statement reveals.

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M. A. Leishman.

Marion and Fanny are disgruntled. Yesterday Marion dropped her bucket through our window. Fanny crawled out and with no preamble resumed her tale of woe. "Women, particularly co-eds," she claimed, "are the most typical examples of inelastic temperament, unable to think for themselves they copy the habits of man."

"But what," we asked, "is the matter with that?" The answer was astounding.

"What is the matter with that—why if you must ask, it is because she copies man's worst habits and a few others. She tries to dress like a man. She drives a car like a man and rides a horse like a man, but worst of all she copies his worst habit—smoking."

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced smoking to the world but not even his favourite Queen deigned to subject herself to the obnoxious habit. But, however, since women, through the courtesy of

the opposite sex, have been able to pass these new fangled intelligence tests, they consider themselves on par with man."

"At present one need only go to any public place to see a woman wasting her grace on the inevitable cigarettes. Does she smoke because she must have somewhere to put her hands? Does she do it because she thinks it smart (this we think is the real reason) or because it is good for her?"

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. But now that hand is so busy lighting cigarettes that either the cradle goes unrocked or the fragrant hand that does rock it controls a poor destiny for our children."

Fanny, seeing that she interrupted us in our preparation for retiring, climbed into Marion's bucket, biting a corner off a plug of tobacco as she did so. "They will be smoking cigars next" was her parting crack as Marion steamed up the street."

South Africa's Diamond Industry Topic of Lecture (Continued from page 1)

miners. Each man was allowed a claim thirty-one feet in diameter and each worked straight down. Naturally the claims of the plow miners were left standing like pillars above the general level of the pit. Cave-ins and other troubles followed. Then, too, as the pit deepened the ore removal, which had hitherto been accomplished by means of wheel-barrow, wagons and carts, became an almost insuperable problem, the solution of which gave way to the second stage—cable mining.

At this stage individual miners formed groups, pooling their resources, and rigged up cables from the top of the pit to their claims in the bottom, and by this means removed the ore to the surface where it was broken up by the use of mallets. However, it wasn't long until this method was also useless.

Then Cecil Rhodes and his associates who later laid the foundations of the De Beers Mining Corporation, bought up individual claims until they controlled whole pits. They built sloping grades and cable railways down into the pit, broke up the rock by the use of blasting powders and loaded the broken ore onto the cars of their cable railways by means of steam shovels. The steam shovels, it is said, were used in preference to negro labor, because a steam shovel could not steal. However, even this third method of mining was doomed. The open pits got so deep that they were, due to cave ins, water and so on, absolutely unworkable. Thus we are brought up to the present stage—underground mining—which was introduced by an American Engineer, Gardiner Williams.

In this process a shaft is sunk parallel to the "pipe" to a given depth—1000 to 2500 feet—through successive layers of shale, melaphere and quartzite which surround the "pipe." Levels are run over to the diamond-bearing ore which is broken up in the usual way, and then all transferred to bins at the bottom level where an entirely automatic underground gravity rail system is operated. The cars are filled at

the bins and move out to the shaft where they discharge into the skip. All hoisting is then done from the bottom level.

At one time water seepage into the open abandoned pit above caused quite a bit of trouble. It was found, however, that most of this seepage occurred in the shale layer which lies nearest the surface. Accordingly a tunnel was dug around the "pipe" at the bottom of the shale stratum. All the seepage collected in this tunnel from which it was pumped off to be used later on in the ore reduction process.

In the early stages of the industry the ore was broken up by mallets but that proved too slow. Then it was discovered that the Kimberlite or blue ground disintegrated with exposure to the weather and so the ore was left in the open for from three to four months before being broken up. Now, however, the ore is run through roller crushers which break it up progressively. This crushing is done thus to guard against cracking the diamonds. The broken ore is next run into large pans equipped with rabble arms or revolving paddles and through which is running a flow of muddy water so regulated that any lighter material such as rock and dirt is run off. The diamonds and iron pyrites, etc., are swept to the outside by the rabble arms. The concentrate from these pans is run into locked cars and transported to the grease tables where the diamonds are recovered. In the modern process human hands do not touch the diamonds until they are finally sorted and graded. At the present time the ore gives a yield of from 0.2 to 0.6 carats per ton. In dollars and cents this amounts to from four to eight dollars per ton.

Mr. Ewing mentioned many interesting little points with regard to the diamond-cutting industry. A diamond is only cut once when the rough crystal is sawed in two by means of a thin bronze saw, coated with a mixture of diamond dust and oil. This saw is about as thick as a piece of slim metal—not much thicker than paper—and it takes from four to six months to cut a crystal of ordinary size in two. The saw runs continuously. Once cut, the crystals are ground to shape so that each finished stone has fifty-

S. C. A. Shrapnel

Dr. Richard Roberts, of Toronto, said, "The civilization of the world is breaking down, where we came from is a mystery and where we are about to go is also a mystery?" "Our only hope," he said, "is in making Christ, the man who knew his way, our direction. How are we able to do this? Can we put Jesus' teachings to a fair test to bare rationalism, or by attempting to fit them into our very established ways of living? No, we must alter our ways of thinking and take on a new attitude toward life. We must first experience the reality of God and definitely commit ourselves to the furtherance of His Kingdom. Then, when we are in harmony with God and continually have communion with Him, we can better appreciate Christ's teachings set forth in, for example, the Sermon on the Mount. We will be able to see life in somewhat the same way that Jesus saw it. In this way we can learn to really live."

"Jesus' Standard of Civilization," will be the subject of discussion at Chalmers Group next Sunday at 2 p.m. It will be the beginning of a series of studies taken from Dr. Ernest Thomas' book, "The Message of Jesus for the Life of To-day." Any who are interested are invited to take part in the study.

two facets. This gringing is done on a cast iron turn-table coated with a mixture of oil and diamond dust and against which the diamond is held by an arm. Needless to say, diamond cutting is a highly skilled trade. A mistake of a fraction of a degree in cutting one face may ruin the stone. The diamonds most highly prized are the yellow ones. Next come the blue, then the white and last the brown.

Other little-known facts brought out by Mr. Ewing are that the De Beers Mining Corporation owns all the undiscovered diamonds in South Africa; that to be found with an uncut diamond in one's possession is a crime punishable with a fifteen-year jail term. He also mentioned that nothing looks less like a finished diamond than one in the rough. The rough crystals look like quartz crystals or pieces of smoked glass. Another most interesting point is that the first diamond found in Africa was discovered in 1860 by a little girl who kept the stone for a plaything. She later sold it for a few shillings to a trader. He sold it for £500.

Intricacies of Gold Standard Treated By Professor Knox (Continued from page 1)

were able to raise their industrial plants to a high state of efficiency. This principle was first put into effect when the Spanish merchants first exploited the Americas. At the present time many theories are being advanced as to a cure for the present ill. Some are fair while others would wreck the whole system. Some advocate that the British Empire should start a new monetary system and leave the United States and France out.

When a country is on the gold standard its money is at par on the foreign exchange. When the Canadian dollar dropped it clearly indicated the fact that Canada was off it. Gold is the only commodity that can be sold by the miners to their government at a fixed price in any amount. When the Canadian dollar dropped something happened to restrict the free convertibility of the cur-

rency into gold and its free export. England realized that it could not maintain the gold standard. All that is necessary for any country to get off the standard is to announce that it will no longer buy or sell gold at a fixed price.

Arts '32 and '33 Year Fees Are Payable Until Friday

Arts '32 and '33 year fees and I.O.U.'s may be paid before Friday, January 22nd without penalty. Any unpaid fees after this date will be collected through the Arts Concursus. Levana delinquents are asked to see Eleanor Rowland and Fay Kimmins; Arts men can get in touch with G. R. Dulmage, '32 and H. W. Clarkson, '33.

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J. S. Hazen.

Food Poisoning Due To Improper Cooking

Of the two varieties of food poisoning, the one, which results from the ingestion of bacteria with food, which multiply in the intestine causing the typical symptoms, was suspected to be caused by bacilli of the Salmonella group, that is the paratyphoid-enteritidis group. Authorities in Europe were inclined to the belief that of all cases of gastro-enteritis, these were responsible in the vast majority. White of London, in a special report to the Medical Research Council, names Bacillus Aertrycke as one of the chief organisms isolated from food seized in many outbreaks.

It has long been known that improperly cooked food is the usual cause of food poisoning, and the fact that a large number of people are taken ill at one time tends to make an outbreak rather spectacular.

There are several steps taken by investigators following an outbreak of this kind, in order that the particular food responsible may be detected. The first step taken is to determine from patients where some common article of diet was eaten, that is for instance, whether a large number of those taken ill had eaten at a particular restaurant and what dish they had eaten. A sample of this food is seized and it is sent to a nearby bacteriological laboratory where the food is cultured by suitable methods, to see if it contains bacteria which could cause the illness. At the same time investigations are made to determine whether anyone who had cause to handle the food either before the restaurateur had purchased it, or after that, was a carrier of these organisms; that is a person who discharges the organisms but who is immune to their action. In this way it is usually not difficult to trace not only the organisms producing the epidemic, but also the source of these bacteria.

Dr. Edwin O. Jordan of Chicago, believes however, that, on this continent at any rate, the paratyphoid bacilli are not responsible for as many epidemics as is believed to be the case in Europe. His belief is based on the observations of some years, in which samples of food implicated has been examined, and revealed no organisms of the Salmonella group. But in many of these epidemics, an investigation of the food revealed a staphylococci and he believes that certain poisonous products from these bacteria caused the illness.

Four instances are recorded in which food, implicated in epidemics was found to contain staphylococci. These, when isolated in pure culture, yielded a broth culture which, swallowed, by volunteers, produced the typical food poisoning symptoms. A few details of an outbreak or two are interesting.

In June, 1929, twenty guests at a wedding party in Chicago, were seized with violent gastro-intestinal illness soon after eating the wedding cake. It was learned that other cakes baked by the same man had also caused sickness. A culture of the cake did not reveal any of the paratyphoid

bacteria but did reveal a yellow staphylococci in large numbers. Monkeys, however, fed with portions of the cake and filler showed no ill effects.

In June, 1928, Boston had an epidemic of food poisoning in which some 150 persons were ill. All had apparently fallen for the delights of chocolate cream pie, and had eaten it. A volunteer tried the pie and was promptly taken ill with typical symptoms. Upon examination of the pie, no paratyphoid bacteria were isolated, but staphylococci and streptococci were recovered from it. Unfortunately at that time, the strep. were considered more important than the staph. and when fed to monkeys did not cause the sickness.

Milwaukee was the scene of a small epidemic in November, 1930, which is interesting. A layer cake (devil's food) was purchased at a store and served at an evening meal. One adult did not eat any and was not taken sick, but three others tried the confection and became very ill. On the following day, the mother of one of the patients ate some of the cake and became ill with similar symptoms. Yellow staph. were isolated from the cake and filler produced the typical symptoms when put into an experimental cake. That a toxin was responsible was shown when human volunteers were taken sick after swallowing sterile broth filtrates of the staph.

The staph. type of food poisoning differs from that caused by members of the Salmonella and paratyphoid group. The incubation period is about four hours whereas that of the paratyphoid group is often much longer. No deaths have been reported as a result of the staph. bacteria either among accidental cases or among volunteers. An important difference is that Staph. broth filtrate reproduces the characteristic symptoms when swallowed in as small amount as 2 c.c., whereas 145 c.c. of Salmonella filtrates have been taken without producing symptoms.

The source of the staph. contamination of food has not been determined as yet, though work on this aspect of the question will possibly reveal this in time. Likewise the properties of the toxic substance has not been fully investigated.

While more work on this matter will undoubtedly yield much information, it seems likely that the above investigations may explain why no paratyphoid or Salmonella groups of bacteria were discovered in certain epidemics, and suggest a possible cause of the outbreak.

An Appreciative Parturitioner

Letter received by a social service department of a Florida Hospital:

Doctors and Nurses:
I, the said party Mary Simpson who were admitted at the above named mentioned Friday night at 12.45 wish to express my sincere gratefulness to you for your benevolence and such quality of service which deeply appealed to me, which is much due to profound contemplation, which have brought to us thrills of rapture by evidence of demonstration

In Medical History

1260-1320 Henri de Mondeville. Surgeon. Student at Montpellier, Paris and Bologna. Pupil of Theodorice. Military surgeon and afterwards surgeon to Philip the Fair and his son Louis le Hutin. He labored to bring surgery to a position of as great honor in France as it held in Italy. Used in teaching, anatomical plates of a more natural type than the traditional pictures hitherto employed. Like Theodorice he taught that wounds should heal without suppuration. His Surgery, written between 1306 and 1316 has been printed and is excellent reading.

through the dexterity of affability by which this prodigious responsibility was dispelled. Accept this small token as a mark of appreciation and thanks. We shall pray that the true faith and feat of God and in Brotherly Charity may live in you one toward another and trusting that your allegiance may stand paramount. I beg to remain,

Jour A.M.A.

He: "That woman hasn't taken her eyes off me for an hour."
She: "How do you know?"

Editor: "I only take work from authors with well-known names."
Author: "Fine! My name is Smith."

"I've half a mind to get married."
"That's all you need."

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"
"Oh, it was a great success," said the author. "Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

Randolph—"Last night I had an awful pain in my arms."
Macon—"Who was she?"

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TIVOLI

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RAMON NAVARRO
in "BEN HUR"
in sound

THUR., FRI., SAT.
BUCK JONES
in
"THE FIGHTING SHERIFF"

PROGRAMS CHANGE
MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
DELICIOUS

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and
El Brendel.

The saccharine Miss Gaynor and the manly Mr. Farrell go through their usual routine with music by George Gershwin. While the story of Delicious is the old Farrell-Gaynor gag overhauled and somewhat remodelled, there are contributory factors which make this talkie amusing and lightly entertaining. El Brendel is one of them, and as a comic relief he can save any talkie from collapse. Not that Delicious ever really deflates.

But why not turn the tables some day, and let Janet Gaynor have all the glitter and position, while Charles Farrell is the cat who looks at a queen? The producers probably know better. The ingenue Miss Gaynor does a wistful little immigrant, and the more worldly Mr. Farrell is a handsome young socialite (as Time would put it).

But why, why must Janet Gaynor struggle with a Scotch accent which she comes dismally far from conquering. We haven't heard such a fiasco in mimicry since Mary Pickford tried to "tawk Suth'n" in Coquette. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

BEN-HUR
Ramon Navarro, Francis X. Bushman and May McAvoy.

Seeing Ben-Hur again after all these years revives memories of other days. It was 1925 when after years of research and filming it burst upon the world. It was before the screen learned to speak and when exaggeration was necessary in gesture and glance to put the proper feeling across. But seven years are seven years, and it cannot but strike you what an amazing improvement the screen has undergone in technique. A word, a raised eyebrow and a glance can suggest volumes—then it took the waving of arms, heaving of chests and flashing of eye! If some parts of this epoch-making film strike you as ludicrous when you see it again, bear this in mind.

The film is a magnificent spectacle. Thousands of extra players, stupendous scene upon scene, and harrowing climax after climax—two hours and ten minutes in length! The revival print is in excellent condition and the sound accompaniment is all the more impressive by its sympathy and subdual.

Through all the spectacle runs the very clear outline of Gen. Lew Wallace's story—familiar to everyone. Whether or not you have seen it before, the sea-fight, the chariot race and the reverent Biblical scenes will impress. The latter are worthy of mention in view of the recent Passion Play. How much more effective is the mere suggestion of the Son of God. The illusion of His power and majesty is retained. Photography is still of a uniformly excellent standard. Several random shots reveal the directors' ingenuity. Ramon Navarro, young Mexican star, plays the title rôle naturally and simply. Messala, his Roman enemy, is a striking figure in the hands of the now forgotten Francis X. Bushman. May McAvoy is an example of the sickeningly sweet heroine of old. The rest of the cast fit their parts well.

In view of modern standards, Ben-Hur in its revived form calls forth an A—.

South Africa's Diamond Industry Topic of Lecture
(Continued from page one)

pamphlets, notably one published by Guillaume Mord at Paris in 1557.

apparently to help students of the Sorbonne with their geography are included. It is a sort of chart of the various countries of the world, and it has the temerity to place America in a list of "Ocean Islands." No Frenchman was likely to make a song about Spanish discoveries at that period.

Two beautiful books, in their original bindings, published by the famous Aldine press at Venice in 1517 and 1520, are in the collection. Aldine publications can always be recognized by the anchor and twisted dolphin which Aldus chose for his sign, and which is to be found either on the first or last page of each book. Every printer had his own original sign; sometimes it was a mere formality, but sometimes, as with the Stephani family, it was a picture which took up nearly half the title page.

Anyone who has an eye for beautifully bound books should make a point of seeing a stamped and tooled mid. 15th century Italian binding, enclosing tracts by Savonarola, annotated by some unknown contemporary hand. And in the way of interesting annotation there is the "De Universitate" of Guillaume Postel the great French geographer, and it is probable that the thickly-sprinkled notes are his own, representing his later information about the regions in which he was specially interested.

Altogether, Queen's possesses over 60 volumes printed before 1600, besides two manuscripts on vellum which almost certainly date back to the 14th century. A splendid selection of Bibles published at all stages of history since 1483, and most of them are in a remarkably good state of preservation.

Of the more modern treasures there is no space to speak here, but students who are really interested are advised to go and explore for themselves; the ready sympathy and co-operation of the librarian is assured.

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Alone beyond the reach of time or space,
Alone, high and lifted up in the wide embrace
Of self containment, do I now look down
Upon the petty strife of men tossed and blown
Whether they would not go by force that they cannot understand;
Only a murmur rises from the shifting sand
Of life telling of one conviction, changeless, and refined
By countless ages from the soul of humankind,
The sense that on each weary path he trod
Man sought and stumbled always in the hope of God.
Life sweeps along in majesty of power
But cannot rob me of my vision flower:
Draw over now the curtain of unfaith,
Constant, serene despite the sword of death,

What I have seen abides and will not die,
Not though the very heaven fall and life itself pass by.

—E. G.

"Don't you adore lowering clouds?"
"I don't know. I never lowered any."

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Tricolor Sextetts Defeated Cadets In Listless Games

(Continued from page one)

knees with a scorching shot. The Queen's defencemen were getting warmed up to their task and were blocking all attempts to get through.

Kennedy came up the ice fast but was tripped at centre ice by Reist, who was sent to the cooler for the first penalty. On another effort, Kennedy sent one, waist-high, at Morris, who had a hard time getting rid of it. After some very slow play around centre ice, Squires came in fast and again White was forced to his knees to save.

On the next play, Reist was slapped down at the R.M.C. defence, but passed to MacDowell who scored. The goal was not counted. Murphy tried again but was unsuccessful. After a nice piece of stickhandling, Kennedy was forced back of the nets but no one was in front to receive his pass. Squires, the dynamic Tricolor defenceman, rushed fast and bored a hard one at White, who came out of his nets to save and Squires continued headlong into the nets. With about a minute to go, Reist was sent to the penalty box for butt-ending and the period ended with Queen's leading by one goal.

Second Period

With Reist still in the penalty box, R.M.C. tried hard to tie the score. Jim Carr tried Morris with a hard shot but the Tricolor goalie cleared. Squires retaliated with a beautiful rush but was forced around the nets. After a hard rush, "Hoop" Gibson came in fast to shoot but was tripped by Irvin, who was sent to the cooler. Blanchard got the puck and batted the disc at Morris who cleared. The rebound was picked up by Kennedy, who bore in fast from the wing to shoot but again Morris saved. On Kennedy's next rush, he was boarded by Murphy, who was sentenced to the box.

With both teams a man short, the play began to get lively and both goalies had their work cut out for them. Irvin rushed and Morris was forced to his knees to save. The R. M. C. goalie had to slide out of the nets, flat on the ice, to stop Democko, who was close in on him. Democko came right back but Carr poked it away from him.

On the prettiest play of the night, Patterson came in fast, lured White from his nets and passed to MacDowell, who scored easily.

The Tricolor came right back again and this time, Murphy slipped a perfect pass to MacDowell who scored again. After some lovely stickhandling, Huggins was bodied severely by Carr and he was taken off to regain his wind. "Hoopie" Gibson, who was working hard, tore down fast and drifted a hard one at White, and MacDowell scored his third one on the rebound.

In the last minutes of the period, it seemed like an old time game of shinny. Squires was sent off and Carr soon joined him for tripping Reist. A few minutes

later, Huggins was put off for tripping Irvin and the period ended with the score: Queen's 4, R.M.C. 0.

3rd Period

The last period started off with several rushes by both sides but to no avail. Murphy and Patterson finally got together on a drive but White saved. As Patterson went by he socked the goalie and knocked him down. Irvin came back on a lovely drive and socked one dead on the nets but Morris saved.

Democko lived things up when he shot a hard one at White who cleared, and then, when Kennedy rushed up the ice, flattened him at the Tricolor defence.

On a pretty solo rush, Patterson lifted one from just inside the blue line which baffled White completely and gave the Tricolor their fifth tally. "Pop" Irvin made several dangerous rushes but was unsuccessful in his attempts. On Squire's rush, Carr bodied him hard and he hit the ice. When Carr and Kennedy tore up the ice, the Tricolor defencemen returned the compliment and the soldiers met a stonewall defence.

Queen's almost scored again when Reist had only White to beat but the Red and White goalie outguessed him. Nothing daunted the tricky Queen's centre who came back, drew White out of the nets and passed to Squires. Squires, however, batted it at the R. M. C. citadel only to have it hit the post. With less than a minute to go, R. M. C. tried to score and avoid the white wash but it was not in the cards and the game ended with the score: Queen 5, R.M.C. 0.

Lineups:

R.M.C.	Goal	Queen's
White	Goal	Morris
Irvin	Defence	Murphy
Kennedy		Squires
Carr	Centre	Reist
Blanchard	Wings	Lee
Peck		Gibson
Gagnon	Subs	Democko
Kelly		Patterson
Rainnie		Huggins
Corbett		MacDowell

Referee—Devlin.

JUNIOR GAME

The second fixture was, if possible, slower than the first. The Tricolor had no trouble in piling up a twelve goal lead on the Cadets, and clearly were superior in every angle of the game.

The soldiers showed their greatest weakness in their defensive tactics, their custodian was no match for the hard and accurate shooting of the students, and the defence split on the slightest provocation.

The end of the first frame found the Tricolor with a four goal lead. King took a hard shot from outside the blue line that completely fooled the R.M.C. custodian. The students forced the play all the way through, Sheppard, Hosie, Brydon and Wallace doing most of the work. Forsythe didn't get a chance to shoot. Champaign got Queen's second tally on a nice flip from the side, and a few minutes

Association Football

All students interested in the formation of an Association Football Club are invited to attend a meeting in the basement of the Union on Friday, Jan. 22nd at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Prof. Law.

utes later, Brydon took a wild pass from a scramble for the third counter. Champaign and Brydon rushed, but only got as far as the blue line. Champaign got the final tally for the period on a hard one from the blue line.

First period; score—Queen's 4, R.M.C. 0

Second Period

Just after the period opened, Ready got R.M.C.'s lone counter from a scramble in front of the nets. The Tricolor didn't wait long to even up, though, and on a pretty solo rush, Michaelson scored. Wallace took a nice pass from King for a point a few plays later. The Tricolor outplayed the Cadets throughout the entire period. A nice rush by Laidlaw, McMillan and Carson was stopped at the defence. The superior checking of the Tricolor sextette showed up in this frame. Champaign scored again on a hard shot from the blue line. The play moved up and down for a while. Then King took Wallace's pass for a score. MacBrien made a nice rush, only to be heavily checked at the defence. The Wallace-King-Michaelson trio tried hard, and got to the nets, but some heady work by Armstrong saved a score. At least, it looked heady. Wallace took a pass from Michaelson for another counter, and the period ended with the Tricolor pressing hard on the Soldier's defence.

Second period; Queen's 9, R.M.C. 1.

3rd Period

The superior condition of the Tricolor showed up well in the final frame, and the four goals that were scored just about indicated the play. R.M.C. tried hard throughout the period, and their shots kept worrying Forsythe. Monette and Ready were the big threat for the soldiers, and tried hard to tally for the Red team. King took a pass from Michaelson early in the frame for the tenth tally of the evening. A few moments later, Wallace made a pretty solo rush for a score. Not to be outdone, Brydon scored on a lone hike up the boards, and as the period closed Wallace batted in a loose one for the final counter.

The Tricolor showed its superiority in every department, and displayed a marked improvement over their previous showing. Both teams play away fixtures with Gananoque next week, then meet the Frontenacs in home games. Coach Elmer looks for a good season, and both teams are deserving of the support of the entire student body.

Final score; Queen's 13, R.M.C. 1.

Lineups:

R.M.C.	Goal	Queen's
Armstrong	Goal	Forsythe
MacBrien	Defence	Champaign
Ready		Pettit
Monette	Centre	Wallace
Piers	Wing	King
Pepall		Michaelson
Laidlaw	Subs	Sheppard
Carson		Hosie
McMillan		Brydon
LaMontague		Byrne

Meds '35 Hockey Team Is Undergoing Training Period

The advent of the hockey season has brought the famous Meds. '35 team in from the summer camps, and preliminary training has begun. Owing to its inability to find a belly-pad big enough to give Gus Finley a small measure of protection, the team as yet has been confining its activities to road work. The release of Elliott by the Corban Orioles is still pending, and in the meanwhile the Duke is staying in his quarters practicing tripping. Peever has been released by the Northcote Bearcats for an indefinite period owing to an argument with the manager concerning the Manchurian situation, and will be available. Manager Wilson is confident of another championship this year, in spite of the inroads that graduation has made.

Queen's Meets Premier Club Of Toronto In B.W.F. Meet

(Continued from page one)

with a good future. Campbell will fight at 135 with either Wally Meyers or Phil Lawson, instructor at the Y.M.C.A. Campbell wrestles with a finished style and keeps a cool head in the ring. Hoskings and Miller in the light-heavy and heavy are both faced with strong opponents. Both these boys have won the Intercollegiate for the past two years and have trained consistently since the season began and are counted upon to bring two wins for the college.

The boxers with the exception of Connochie were on last year's Intercollegiate team, Seright and Peever being "Q" holders. Baker will oppose Conzario of the Premier A. C. and has improved greatly since last year, and is well thought of by Jarvis. He should show up well against his opponent on Wednesday. Little fear is held but what Bobby Seright will add another K.O. in his bout against J. Ronsetti from Toronto. At 126 Wilson will oppose Bagneto. Wilson has improved his punching ability and fights with a fast, cool style. Peever is back again with his usual knockout punches and is showing beautiful timing. He is matched with Carnegie, one of Toronto's best amateurs. Connochie, although a newcomer, has stepped in with the uppen ten and fights with all the coolness and skill of an old veteran. Matched against W. Much he is expected to gain an easy win. Some extra catch-weight bouts may be added to the card but nothing definite is settled as yet.

Newman Club Meeting

Dr. Edward Ryan addressed the Newman Club on "Cardinal Newman and the Oxford Movement," at the K. of C. council room on Sunday.

Dr. William Gibson followed up this speech with a talk on Cardinal Newman's influence as shown today in the Newman Clubs of the world.

Father Martin announced Dr. Fergus O'Connor would address the Club at its February meeting.

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TOUCHLINES

The games last week were a disappointment as far as real hockey goes, but they at least served to shove the Tricolor one notch up.

To-morrow's bout is going to be one of the best ever staged here. The Premier Athletics have one of the smartest boxing clubs in the province and in addition are bringing a good list of wrestlers. Jack and Jimmy are putting on strong teams and close bouts are assured.

The Intermediate and Junior Basketball schedules will be drawn this week and both teams will likely be on their games within a few days. Lewis and Finley have strong teams, although the exodus at Christmas weakened the second team a bit.

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Russia.

The importance of transport in the life of the world today could not be better illustrated than by citing the economic influence of the Turkestan Railway recently completed by the Soviet Government of Russia; as a result of the improved means of communications so established Russia has been enabled to make a bid to supply the Lancashire mills with cotton, for the cost of transportation of cotton from Turkestan has been very considerably reduced since the completion of the Turk-Sib railroad, and the supersession of the old caravan method of transport. This will prove of great advantage to Russia in her attempt to finance the Five Year Plan, an effort which has been severely handicapped by the worldwide depression, not indeed so much because the depression was felt directly by the industrial life of the U.S.S.R., as because the Five Year Plan finances were based on figures prepared in 1927, and the severe drop in prices which has occurred since that date has made it necessary that that part of production which was set aside for export in order to raise capital with which to buy machinery, etc., for the industrialization of Russia should be very considerably increased in volume so as to raise the capital planned for under the Gosplan. This in turn has had the effect of dragging the standard of living in Russia below the point anticipated by the Five Year Plan and at the same time of intensifying the work of production to a degree not originally expected or thought desirable. The resultant strain upon the Russian worker has been very heavy indeed, so much so that Trotsky from his place of exile in Turkey has been led repeatedly to attack Stalin for the suffering he is causing unnecessarily in Russia today, and to state bluntly that the present policy of the Russian government is far removed from that which Lenin could have favoured.

While Russia has much to hope from the successful cultivation of cotton in Russian Turkestan, Egypt is suffering severely from the drop in the price of cotton. The government of Sidky Pasha has been following a policy of rigid economy during the past few months, and has succeeded in some measure in righting the improvident policy of his predecessor in office, Nahas Pasha. Egypt, however, is severely handicapped by the capitulations which provide inter alia that foreigners living under these terms in Egypt be not subject to direct taxation, although enjoying all the benefits of the administration of the country. The result is that they can only be made to contribute towards the expense of government through the channels of indirect taxation.

Rumania.

Rumania has figured prominently in the news lately as a result of the refusal of King Carol to sanction the marriage of his brother Prince Nicholas to a commoner. The chequered career of the present King of Rumania has not been one calculated to stir up much sympathy on his behalf in this present struggle. Although Prince Nicholas has been forced to give way and to leave his wife, his attempt to defy the wishes of his brother deserve commendation. It is difficult to understand for what good reason Carol should have chosen to interfere in the married life of Prince Nicholas least of all as he himself married a commoner as a young man. Indeed the whole business

surrounding the Rumanian imbroglio is difficult to understand. Why, for instance, did the Rumanian people ever consent to receive back as their King a degenerate ruler whose character was only too clearly betrayed by the manner of his life. It is to be hoped that the young heir to the throne, Prince Michael, will inherit his mother's constancy and integrity rather than his father's unfortunate irresponsibility.

Ireland.

This year marks the tenth birthday of the Irish Free State. It has been a decade of steady progress towards political stability. The sterling work of Mr. Cosgrave, President of the Free State has served to preserve peace within Ireland and to guide her feet into the way of good relations with England. The passage of years, though perhaps it has not diminished the moral strength of the Irish Sinn Féin point of view has tended to dull the fiery temper of the extremist element led by Mr. De Valera who has now so far changed his tactics as to be ready to seek power by constitutional means alone. There are grounds for hope that the next decade will see a noticeable improvement in the relations between the Irish Free State and England.

England.

During the past three weeks the position of the National government in England has not improved. There have been rumours that Mr. Macdonald has been attempting a rapprochement with the Socialist Party, we are led to expect without success. Meanwhile the position of Mr. Baldwin in the Conservative party does not seem very happy. More and more the Conservative party is turning to Mr. Neville Chamberlain for leadership along the path of protective tariffs, a path which Mr. Baldwin has always seemed reluctant to tread and still boggles at. The majority of the Cabinet are lukewarm in their attitude to a tariff policy and a number, among them Mr. Runciman and Mr. Herbert Samuel, both Liberals, are frankly opposed to protection. In these circumstances it is hard to see how the Cabinet will be able to agree in any major issue of economic policy, even though propelled from behind by the Conservative back benchers led by men like Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery—one might almost say by the Conservative opposition. In these circumstances the declaration of Mr. Graham, the prospective Socialist candidate for the Exchequer, in favour of a measure of protection is of great interest and would seem to indicate a steady growth in the body of English political opinion in favour of tariff, a development in no wise to be inferred from the large number of votes cast for the National government, despite the arguments of Conservatives to that effect. The immense majority gained by the National government was as much lost by the Socialists (through their extraordinary election program manifesto) as won by the government. Moreover it was won with the support of such men as Lord Snowden who clearly stated in a broadcast speech of peculiar importance just before the election that he felt sure that the National Government if returned would not interpret its success as an obvious mandate for tariffs. How far English political opinion is in favour of protection it is still difficult to estimate, though there are signs that it is more favourable to such a policy today than it was formerly.

The Far East.

India continues in a very disturbed state; Lord Willingdon has acted with a firm hand and has shown his determination to repress any outbreaks of disorder or attempts to

From the Ink-Pot

A VISION

I looked at the world through tear drops.
A mirage of rainbows and dreams.
The dusklight, the lovelight of evening
Lay low on soft sorrowful streams.
The musk rose empurpled in fragrance
Was sleeping as though for a time
The bee had forgotten to mingle
With cool happy honey and rime.
Soft loveliness, daughter of twilight,
In grey veils of beauty was born
And kissed in a last leaving rapture
The dew that brought tears to the morn.
As blue ran and red flush of gloaming
Late starlight had decked the sublime,
And my heart was light for its finding
Such beauty in so short a time.
T.D.C.

renew the civil disobedience campaign. It would be interesting to discover what powers he was given before he left England and what policy he is expected to pursue. At present the repressive policy being followed seems likely to stiffen the fibres of resistance in the people of India. Wholesale imprisonment cannot be regarded as a cure for civil disorder, and political discontent, though as a temporary measure it may be very necessary. Unfortunately the present discontent is widespread in India and are to be found among both Moslem and Hindu communities. All this serves to enhance the difficulties to be overcome by the Round Table Conference in India and by the English government without in any way affording any greater hope of satisfactory solution of the problem.

While England has been occupied with disorders in India the U.S.A. have also been faced with serious trouble in Honolulu the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, and also with continued agitation for swaraj from the Philippines, where the islanders, who number about 13 millions in all, are convinced that the time for self government is long overdue. The United States government which attaches particular importance to the Philippine Islands because they afford an excellent naval base for the American navy in the Pacific is experiencing considerable difficulty in its attempt to compose the political aspirations of the islanders.

The position in Manchuria continues unsettled and seems likely to remain so for some time to come.

Reparations.

Sir John Simon and Mr. Neville Chamberlain have been appointed as the English representatives to the Lausanne Conference. What the record of achievement of that conference on the payment of reparation is likely to be it is dangerous to forecast. At present, however, the outlook is gloomy. The attitude of France is well-known to be unfavourable to Germany, whose declaration of inability to pay has alarmed her neighbour across the Rhine. In these circumstances a great deal will depend on America; but it is very much to be doubted that President Hoover could persuade Congress to extend the war debts moratorium. Political opinion in the Middle West in particular is heavily against this policy and with elections looming large in the future probably neither the President nor Congress would care to sponsor such a policy.

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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

By the way, Anne turned up on the campus the other day, looking quite happy and wearing the last word from Paris. We were quite flabbergasted and stood there scratching our necks because you see we couldn't offer her the position she had on the paper last term since she walked off on us so blithely that day. Thus we had to tell her the sad news and if she didn't say that she wouldn't take it if we offered it to her free. That must be what "Woman's Rights or War" means. Now do we know?

Sorry to have to write the column so early in the week, but this morning's mail bag contained rather an important letter which means I shall be out of town over the week-end. It reads as follows:

Dear Editor of Cut-Ups:

We feel confident that you will assist us in the enormous project which we have undertaken. Doubtless for some time you have heard rumors about your campus to the effect that winter should be abolished. The Censure-Em-Dead University of Lallapaloagn has taken up the matter seriously. Thus throughout this country they have tried to spread the tidings. The results so far have been the appointment of a committee consisting of several prominent people. This body will take charge of the matter and look into it at once.

What we wish to draw to your attention is the fact that there are only two women representatives on this executive. One position remains vacant and the officials have instructed me to offer it to you as they feel that Queen's Cut-ups must not be neglected.

The conference will be held in the above-mentioned university town whenever you say, but you need not inform us beforehand if you are going. Just drop in and you will be welcome.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

The Secretary of it All.

P.S.—Will try and find enough money to settle your expenses. I hope this is satisfactory.

—The Sec.

Do you think I should take advantage of such an offer. Will be back and able to report on it by the end of next week, I expect; all being well. Adieu, folks!

Raised Eyebrow Dept.

Wolfe Island Man
Successful Breeder

Headline from the Whig-Standard, January 15th:

Judge: "But didn't you feel the thief's hand going into your pocket?"

Absent-minded Professor: "Yes, but I thought it was my own."

Waiter: "These are the best eggs we have had for years."

Diner: "Well, bring me some you haven't had so long."

Professor: "If the Art Gallery were on fire, which five pictures would you save?"

Student: "The five nearest the door."

Mona Clarke Speaker At Levana Dinner

Miss Mona Clarke, editor of "Gossip", an estimable Toronto magazine, will be the main speaker at the Levana Dinner to be held this Thursday at 7.15 p.m. in Grant Hall. Miss Clarke is a very interesting and brilliant speaker and will probably deal with her post-college work.

The committee has been hearing complaints because the price of the Dinner is more than that for the Arts Banquet. This is due to the fact that Levana, because of renovating the Red Room, cannot afford to pay any of the expenses, and because the caterers, for some reason or other, charge more for a ladies' dinner.

Tickets may be obtained from Dorothy Bews and Mary Cliffe and will be on sale in or near the Red Room.

Queen's Geologists Heard Very Instructive Lectures

Continued from page 1

In Ontario there is a distinct possibility that similar ore deposits, hidden by overlying drift and rock, may be found.

The next lecture was "Immiscibility in Silicate Melts." This process, though considered for years as a possible method of differentiation whereby rocks of quite different character would be produced from one original magma, has not been accepted by all geologists as fact, chiefly because evidence of its operation has not been found in nature. At Agate Point, on Lake Superior, however, Dr. Tanton discovered a peculiar lava, containing globules of different color and composition from the rest of the rock. He showed clearly that this remarkable rock exhibits the properties which had been specified by workers on petrogenesis, as criteria for the recognition of rocks differentiated from magmas by immiscibility of certain liquid fractions.

The concluding lecture of the series had for its subject, "Silver Deposits of West Lake Superior." After showing the limits of the silver-bearing area, Dr. Tanton described the most famous of its deposits—the Silver Islet mine near Thunder Cape—both geologically and historically. The silver-bearing vein, located along a fault zone across a diabase dyke, was found outcropping on the islet, a mass of rock only eighty feet in diameter rising from Lake Superior. The story of the development of this deposit after its discovery in 1863, into the richest silver mine in Canada, forms one of the most interesting in Canadian mining history.

Excellent lantern slides depicted the mines, field occurrences and country described, and fine specimens of the rocks and ores concerned were also seen. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Tanton for the time and trouble he had taken to give these lectures here.

Union Notes

Now that the entire building is available for use much favorable comment has been noticed on the speed with which the Union has been re-opened and its excellent appearance. The ravages of the recent fire have been almost entirely effaced although the floor surfaces will not be touched until this term is over. Many students have expressed satisfaction on being able to use the building again.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Jan. 18, 1932.

1. Parades.

Wed., 5.03 p.m.—Instructional and Drill Parade of all ranks at the Orderly Room, Bayonet Drill for recruits.

Sat., 1.25 p.m.—Uniform Parade to the armouries from the Orderly Room. All ranks MUST wear Greatcoats, and all Infantry and Engineer Cadets must be provided with a bayonet. A Battalion Inspection by the Commanding Officer will be made; all puttees should be properly rolled, and buttons and brasswork well polished. Button-sticks may be purchased at the Orderly Room.

2. General Orders.

(1) The annual photos for the Tricolour of the Officers, N.C.O.'s and Rifle Team will be taken on Saturday, Jan. 23rd. Schedule to be announced.

(2) The Sergeants' Mess will meet in the Students' Union after the parade. This will be the last meeting before the First Annual At Home of the Contingent. The committee desires that all N.C.O.'s be present.

3. "B" Coy. Orders:

Mon., 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer in the Pharmacology Lecture Room, Old Medical Building.

Wed., 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" and "B" Certificate Instructional Parade for instruction in bandaging by Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, in the Old Medical Building. Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room with the Battalion, as usual.

Thurs., 5.00 p.m.—Medical "B" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer in the Pharmacology Lecture Room, Old Medical Building.

Sat., 1.25 p.m.—All ranks will parade to the Armouries from the Orderly Room in uniform with greatcoats (both Juniors and Seniors). The Seniors will take Stretcher Drill, etc., and the Juniors will take Infantry Drill. The attendance of the Juniors has been unsatisfactory at the last two Saturday parades.

Mon., Jan. 25th, 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer in the Pharmacology Lecture Room, Old Medical Building. Col. Campbell will give his lecture for the 3rd paper of "B" Certificate at the end of the week, as announced.

4. "C" Coy. Orders.

4. "C" Coy. Orders.

Wed., 5.03 p.m.—Instructional Parade at the Orderly Room.

Thursday, 5.00 p.m.—Engineering "A" and "B" Certificate Lecture by Capt. Jemmett, Room 13, Fleming Hall.

Sat., 1.25 p.m.—The Company will parade to the Armouries from the Orderly Room with the Battalion.

By Order,

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Musical At Ban Righ

Continued from page 1.

Vocal Solos.

(a) The Sandman—Brahms.

(b) Blondel's Song—Schumann.

Piano Solos.

(a) Nina—Pergolesi, (arranged for piano by Joseffy.)

(b) Etude. Opus 25 No. 1—Chopin.

Vocal Solos

(a) Nymphs and Fauns—Bem-berg.

(b) Die Lotusblume—Schumann.

Trio.

(a) "The Elegy Trio"—Dvorak (two movements.)

(b) Londonderry Air—Irish folk song arranged by Fritz and Hugo Kreisler.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

4.30p.m.—Levana A.B. of C. pictures.
Timothy's
Bring gowns

Jan. 20:

7.00p.m.—Music Group
Room 111
Douglas Library
8.00p.m.—Assault
New Gym.
8.30p.m.—Senior Levana At Home
Ban Righ Hall

Jan. 21:

12.45p.m.—Commerce Club
Luncheon
Banquet Hall, Union
Speaker: Prof. W. C. Clark

4.30p.m.—Glee Club
Red Room

6.30p.m.—Men's Forum
Old A.B. of C. Office

7.30p.m.—Levana Dinner
Grant Hall

Jan. 22:

4.30p.m.—Math. & Physics
Club
Room 200
Arts Bldg.

8.00p.m.—Association Football
Club
Basement of Union

8.30p.m.—Junior Levana At Home
Ban Righ Hall

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Opp. Capitol Theatre

W. G. (Bill) Shaw, Prop.

New Gymnasium Retained For Queen's C.O.T.C. Ball

In spite of the strict censorship surrounding the preparations for the first C.O.T.C. ball, a certain amount of information about the manoeuvring of the committee in charge has leaked out.

The first objective, the new gym, has been gained. This is an important success. Plans are drawn up for the general attack upon the decoration salient. Flags will play a large part in the strategy. Other details of the scheme include features found in all high-class modern civilized warfare. The use of gas alone is banned, as laid down in the Hague Convention. Anything else is likely to happen.

Following the important Principle of war, decentralization of control, the members of the committee have been allotted separate branches of service.

Alan Sprague and Morris Christie are in charge of the tickets and the sale thereof whenever legal. Jimmy Grimmon is the master mind in planning and executing the decorations. Jack Baker, in charge of the music, has procured Ried McLeod's "Campus Knights," a very happy choice. As for the food, always an important item, Lorie Roy guarantees something out of the ordinary.

The date is! Wednesday, Jan. 27th, which will mark a red letter day in college dance history. "Yes, suh, it just had to happen!"

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One double room with fireplace and one single room at 123 King St. E. All modern conveniences. Rates reasonable.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1932

No. 25

ANNUAL ISSUE OF THE LEVANA SOCIETY

Dancers Glide In Mellow Moon-Light Shining Down Upon South Sea Fairyland At Levana "At Homes"

Musicians of Bruno Parent and Bob Warrington Wage Battle of Music and Song While Guests Make Merry at Gala Functions

Those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the Ban Righ formal this year will not soon forget those delightful functions, nor will they be easily able to find sufficient thanks for their charming hostesses. Transported for the night to a South Sea fairyland, the dancing couples glided in golden moon-light, amidst decorations of palms, hibiscus and passion flowers. Anyone who has attended a Levana At Home in the past knows the consummate skill of the Levana in bedecking their halls for a gala occasion, but this year's masterpiece surpassed even the Pirate and oriental effects of the past.

Dr. Huntsman Will Address Naturalists

Through the kindness of Dr. MacClement the members of the Natural History Club will have for their next speaker Dr. Huntsman of the Biological Board of Canada. It is uncertain, as yet, what subject he will speak on but notice will be given in the Journal and biology classrooms before the date set.

Dr. Huntsman is director of the Atlantic Biological station and to those contemplating work at St. Andrew's this will be a rare opportunity to become acquainted with one of the foremost biologists of Canada. If you are interested turn out as the executive would like to see most members of the club present. Biological students who do not belong to the club are cordially welcomed to the meeting. The date proposed is Wednesday, January 27th at 4 o'clock. Watch the Journal for further notices.

Highlights Of The Week-End

The senior dance on Wednesday night . . . the palm trees studded with thumby tacks . . . the silhouettes . . . the orchestra playing behind a huge grass skirt (the novelties) . . . the novelty of co-eds wearing the pants, as were . . . the bixom native girls who received the guests at the door . . . the souvenirs and eloquent conjectures as to what they were meant to be . . . the girl who stepped on her own dress . . . The annual dinner on Thursday . . . the editor of "Gossip" who addressed the girls . . . just another extra curricular activity . . . the speaker who said that any of the student interests

were comparable to static on the radio . . . The junior dance on Friday night . . . the excited freshettes . . . the same palm trees only with more thumby tacks . . . the ever vigilant care taken to prevent smoking . . . the clouds of smoke in the sitting-out rooms . . . the consternation of the girl who spilled a cup of coffee . . . the chap who sent his girl back for a third dish of ice cream . . . the orchestra in the dining-room which played hot music in the centre of a volcano . . . the struggle to find enough chairs at luncheon time . . . the girl who lost her programs . . . The home waltz

The Dean's Message

A message to students, like a sermon, seems to require a text. To-day I am choosing mine from Mrs. Humphrey Ward's translation of Amiel's Journal. It reads "The man who has no refuge in himself, who lives, so to speak, in his front rooms, in the outer whirlwind of things and opinions, is not properly a personality at all; he is not distinct, free, original, a cause,—in a word, some one."

How often are we told that the chief purpose of a university education is not the mere acquisition of knowledge, but rather self development, the building of a strong and fine personality. In some strange way—perhaps because the wish is father to the thought—this truth has become associated in the minds of many with the fallacy that character building advances more rapidly and surely when one is engaged in executive duties or playing on intercollegiate teams for the glory of the university than when one is in one's own room with no companion but a good book or even a text book. Yet it is not more difficult for most students to learn intellectual concentration, to find joy in complete absorption in study than to be the secretary or treasurer of a college society or to play basketball or hockey, and is it not the difficult task that gives us mental and moral brawn that develops the distinct, free, original personality of which Amiel speaks? Let us not live altogether in our front rooms then but spend many hours each day hidden away with only our books and ourselves. It would be interesting and helpful to know both thoroughly.

HILDA C. LAIRD,
Dean of Women.

Varied Fortunes of Queen's Famous Red Room In Arts Building Are Recalled

Red Room Used As Headquarters For Red Cross Unit During The Years Of Great War

The Red Room has had a varied and exciting career and has a history with which very few of the students are acquainted. It was redecorated last year and made most attractive and comfortable, but of its earlier history none of the present student body knew much until Miss Laird gave a brief sketch of its past, at a Levana meeting before Christmas. The account presented on that occasion will bear repetition, and should interest those in particular who were not fortunate enough to hear the original talk.

"As nearly as I remember, though I cannot vouch for the accuracy of some of my statements, the Red Room was, when Kingston Hall was built, a reading room for both men and women students. Then during the World War, the entire building was given up for relief work, and this reading-room became the special headquarters of the Red Cross Unit. When university activities were again taking place in the building after the close of the

war, the room became known by a rather natural association, as the "Red Room," which name it has since retained. At the same time, the room became the particular haven of women students and later, the property of the Levana Society.

Last year, after a great deal of discussion of ways and means, we enjoyed the pleasant atmosphere of an entirely new Red Room, artistically decorated and furnished. Our satisfaction was short lived. A month later we saw it practically ruined by smoke and water in the memorable fire. During the summer it was repaired with the rest of the Arts building, but due to the laws governing fire-proof buildings, it had lost much of its charm. Now, however, we are again waiting for the decorators to complete their work, and from all accounts it should be as attractive as it was before the fire. Miss Laird has very kindly ordered a lamp for it, as Xmas gift to the members of Levana, and other articles of furniture were given last year by friends of Levana. It's to be hoped that from now on the history of the Red Room will be less exciting, but also less unfortunate."

Newly Formed Music Club Elects President

John Stevenson was elected President of the newly formed music club which met in the Douglas Library on Wednesday. Dr. Frost, who gave a short lecture on musical appreciation and the value of phonograph records offered the group the use of his excellent supply of records.

Arts Concursus Will Hold Session Shortly

Arts Concursus will be held Thursday, January 28th, in Convocation Hall from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. Grievances should be handed in to Judge Waugh, or Clerk Muir before Monday, January 25th.

Year fees in arrears are payable without fine to the year treasurers until Monday, January 25th.

In addition to the routine slate of offences with which the court has to deal there are several more important charges.

Most Interesting Part Of A Girl's Life Is Time She Spends At College Says Miss Clarke At Levana Dinner

Toronto Editor of "Gossip" Guest Speaker At Dinner Believes College Education Imparts A Greatly Needed "Savoir Faire" To Students

"When the college graduate goes out into the world" was the topic upon which Miss Mona Clarke, editor of Gossip, spoke upon at the annual Levana dinner held Thursday evening in Grant Hall.

College graduates, she stated, are accepted anywhere and although many of these girls slip into mediocrity, there are others who have been outstanding. Charlotte and Kathleen Whitton, Flora Stewart and Lois Osborne (who died last year and had been associated with Miss Clarke) are Queen's graduates who have made names for themselves.

The mediocrity is the fault neither of the college girl nor of the university but rather of the combination of the two. The speaker, who represents the commercial side of business life, has had ample opportunity to study this reaction.

Miss Clarke believes that the most interesting part of a girl's life is the time she spends at college. She advises an undergraduate to finish her course even though she should find her talent before this course is ended. Flying and child-photography are two of the less filled professions for which few girls find they have a flair.

Because of their college course many girls gain a "savoir faire" that frightens employers in smaller positions. These girls know how to sell themselves to the employer.

In conclusion, Miss Clarke stated that originality is appreciated in the business world and that it is the worth-while women who are needed in higher positions.

Miss Doris Kent, president of the Levana Society, presided at the banquet. She opened the program by proposing the toast to the King. Jessie Doak then proposed the University. This toast

was responded to by Miss Wilhelmina Gordon who spoke of the voice of Queen's, comparing the varied interests of the University to the noises in the air which crowd the radio programs. She said that it was hard to catch the authentic note but that it has been long ago sounded by the hundreds and thousands of graduates who gave what they could for the University. Convocation Hall and the Douglas Library are living monuments of these sacrifices. Queen's means more to us than we can say and the real voice of Queen's comes to us constantly as the finest note in the symphony of our lives.

Miss Laird, Dean of Women, making the toast to Our Guests, welcomed in particular the speaker, Miss Clarke. Miss J. Rogers, President of the local Alumnae

Continued on page 8

Levana Basketeers Win From K. C. I.

In an exhibition game, played in the new gymnasium of the Collegiate, Queen's women's basketball team defeated K.C.I. by a score of 54-23. Combination play and good shooting gave Queen's a good lead in the first half, which was maintained throughout the game. Do Kenny and Fay Kimmins were high scorers for Queen's with Isa Galbraith doing excellent work for the defence. Marion Walker was a sure shot for K.C.I. and Viola Brook's defensive work kept Queen's score down.

Line-up:

Queen's: Forwards, Do Kenny, Fay Kimmins, Hilda Rice; Centre, Doris Anderson; Guards, Isa Galbraith, Dorothy Napthali; Subs, Norah McGinis, Margaret Austin.

Reminiscences Of A Co-ed

During this Levana week the Co-ed recalls many times everything that has happened for better or for worse since the last Levana week. And how interesting and varied are these memories. Musing upon them, the thoughtful scribe suddenly realized just what this word memory means. It has not always the forget-me-not, and lavender hue so often attributed to it by poets. Here is in short, what came to mind, decidedly humorous when considered afterwards, but tragic at the time.

Remember how many times you were late for breakfast—mainly because you forget to remember that your watch was ten minutes slow! And recall that comfortless eight

o'clock lecture without the customary strengthening coffee. And remind yourself what the prof. said about people who forgot to remember the right texts.

Remember the dance where you got your programme so hopelessly entangled and remember how angry the man was. Likewise recall the day he said he had forgotten to remember all the said disagreement.

Remember the day your hockey team defeated your opponent year's team. Remember, too, the day your basketball team met defeat at the hands of a rival team—and recall how you smiled any way.

Remember the night you forgot to remember that spades were (Continued on page 8)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd

Queen's Sorority—Levana

In this modern age when one no longer comes to college merely for an academic education, but also for a broadening of outlook in all directions there are many more organizations than in the time of our fathers. To students at many other universities and to see the popular college movies or read football hero stories, fraternities and sororities seem vastly important. Queen's is sometimes criticised for her lack of such societies.

Levana is a sorority in the fullest meaning of the word. Is she not a sisterhood joined together by such common bonds of fellowship as are found in sports, in society events and even in the humdrum routine of daily lectures?

The very name has more significance and individuality than the usual series of Greek letters strung together. Levana, the goddess of young people, as Thomas de Quincey in his oft-quoted "Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrows," tells us, "had her name from the Latin verb *Levare*—to raise aloft."

We sorority sisters have all the advantages of a chartered society without any of the disadvantages. The fees are so small as to be almost negligible, the membership is unrestricted and there is no awkward time of waiting while one is pledged and voted on by present members. Every girl on registering intrinsically automatically belongs to Levana.

Levana has club-rooms. There are, the Red Room for reading papers and magazines or for studying, Ban Righ Common-room, for lounging, for browsing through books from its library or for dancing, and the Smoking Room. At the Freshettes' Reception each new member is initiated into the society and at the fortnightly meeting everyone is privileged to do her part or to cast her vote.

With one universal organization, the snobbish cliques, which are so often found elsewhere, are greatly eliminated. It matters not whether your ancestors were United Empire Loyalists, whether your father has retired on a vast income and you drive a Cord, or whether you come from some obscure little town and are working your way through. What you yourself are is all that matters.

With such an organization there is every reason why all we sorority sisters should cooperate to keep up to the high level of standards set by our predecessors.

Annual Levana Issue

This, the annual issue allocated to Levana, was produced under the capable direction of Miss Barbara Lowe, Levana editor for the Journal. Miss Lowe and her willing staff have contributed the news stories, articles and editorials pertaining to Levana in this issue. This year's dinner and dances belong now to history and it is hoped that this number will add to the pleasures of the week.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

"MAID-IN-WAITING"

By Galsworthy

The least convincing thing about Galsworthy's charming characters is their extraordinarily brilliant conversational powers. They discuss world-politics with a fluency most unusual in the average young lady or gentleman, and hurl themselves into questions of philosophy and life with amazing wisdom.

The truth is that Galsworthy always has half-a-dozen knives to stick into present conditions and institutions, and he is obliged to voice his views through the characters in his novels. "Maid-in-Waiting" is a typical example of this propensity and the stabs delivered promiscuously throughout the story detract from the character-interest, besides introducing the author's own personality more than is necessary.

If you liked the Forsytes, you will like their delightful connections the Cherwells, and you will be able to sympathise with them in their almost-tragic difficulties; and you will feel to the full the pathos of captain Ferse's tragedy. It is in this sub-plot that the strength of the novel lies, and in depicting the suffering of the insane man's wife and of the man restored to temporary sanity Galsworthy reaches his highest levels. Dinny Cherwell, the heroine, is evidently a favourite with her author, but she is too bright, too altogether charming; it somehow doesn't ring true. But in the vague Aunt Em, there is a wholly sympathetic character, and Uncle Hilary, the philanthropic parson is thoroughly lovable. These two stand out against a background of other characters, all terribly English and chivalrous and nice, and slightly sententious. Of course there is the American professor, but all these adjectives apply to him too, if you delete "English" and put in "American."

The whole story is symbolic. Dipsy represents the modern girl with her modern views and standpoint. Her family are symbolic of the English upper middle class—on the way to extinction? Perhaps, but you had better read it for yourselves. —M.H.F.

THE LADY WITH A LAMP Capt. Reginald Berkeley.

In his book *Eminent Victorians*, Lytton Strachey remarks: "Everyone knows the popular conception of Florence Nightingale, the saintly, self sacrificing woman; the delicate maiden of high degree who threw aside the pleasures of a life of ease to succour the afflicted,—the Lady with the Lamp . . . the Miss Nightingale of fact was not as facile fancy painted her. In the real Miss Nightingale there was more that was interesting than in the legendary one; there was also less that was agreeable."

Capt. Berkeley's biographical play about Florence Nightingale follows history and Mr. Strachey's account with fidelity. It was produced in London, Jan. 21, 1929, with a distinguished English actress, Edith Evans, in the title rôle, for a run of twenty-two weeks. The play is modern in its clarity and approach. "It is about real people," writes the author, "and not about figureheads."

We follow the restless young girl through striking episodes in her history for 59 years, until her death in 1907,—a blind and feeble old woman. We see her gradually overcoming opposition of a rigid Victorian family and entering the nursing profession, certainly not the most reputable in those days. Her passion for accomplishment finds its reward in her appointment as head of a band of nurses in the Crimean War, where it was necessary to supersede regulations and force grudging assistance from hospital authorities. This second act of the play is one of truly great dramatic writing. It combines within the necessarily brief limits the whole of the terrific handicap which *The Lady with the Lamp* found necessary to surmount.

But after the first and best-known part of her career, the dramatist's picture of Florence Nightingale is disappointing. He goes on to paint her period of post-war activity in England with singular loss of dramatic skill. The truly amazing demon which possessed her can best be seen in this portion of the play; one is given a true glimpse of

Official Notices

Canadian Institute of Insurance—
Prize for Essay.

Attention is called to the printed notice on the bulletin boards regarding a prize of \$250 offered by the Canadian Institute of Insurance for the best essay on *The History and Development of Insurance in Canada*. Essays must be submitted not later than June 30, 1932.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge

Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

the dominating personality that brought about our present standards of hospitalization and trained nursing.

A quietly inspiring final scene brings the play to a close. The Order of Merit is presented by the King when she is too feeble to grasp its significance. "Too kind—too kind," she murmurs.

The principal interest in Capt. Berkeley's play is the character portrayal. His central figure at first with her quiet insistence, at last with her ironical overhearing is the pivot for all action. The play is a tremendous tribute to the nobility of her purpose. Shadowy figures flit around her—Sidney Herbert, the pliant and sympathetic, Miss Nightingale's mouthpiece in many drastic reforms; Lord Palmerston, kindly family friend and adviser; Mr. Sutherland, tireless helper and encourager.

The author's only departures from history are slight and pardonable dramatically. He makes Elizabeth Herbert the jealous, scheming wife determined to save her husband from Florence's influence, and elaborate his heroine's physical love for and renunciation of Henry Tremayne for the bigger purpose that called her.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
1.00 p.m.—Journal Staff Picture,
Marrison's Studio.

January 25th—
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture,
Dr. L. J. Austin,
Convocation Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Professor Rogers'
Discussion Group,
Old Arts Bldg.
7.30 p.m.—Mining & Metallurgical
Smoker,
Mill, Nicol Hall.

January 26th—
7-8 p.m.—Professor Walker's
Group,
Old Arts Bldg.
9.00 p.m.—Newman Club Dance
St. Mary's Hall

January 27th—
4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club,
Dr. Huntsman,
Old Arts Bldg.
9-2 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Batt.,
New Gym.

"Yes; and if you hadn't made me run like mad, we shouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one."

Mabel: "I'm just going to a beauty doctor."

Myra: "That's no use, darling; what you want is a miracle worker."



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M. A. Leishman.

Now these pediculous Arts students are asking who Fanny is. People who lack the knowledge of the greatest precedents in this University's history should be keel-hauled on Marion's boiler. Fanny is the one and only woman ever to enter and obtain her degree from the Science Faculty of Queen's University. Fanny entered Science in the habiliments of the nobler sex, and would have remained unchallenged had she not, in an inter-faculty rugby game against Arts, been knocked unconscious after scoring her sixth touchdown, by colliding with the goal-posts. In the course of reviving Fanny at the gymnasium the boys discovered something which wasn't extra padding. The Dean, of course, tried to remove Fanny, thinking the boys a little too rough for her. One day, however, the Dean happened to be in the laboratory when Fanny picked up a hot crucible. In two minutes Fanny had the laboratory all to herself, excepting the Dean, who endeavored to light a Murad, but it went out. The result was that Fanny stayed in Science. But here's Fanny now! She's just been up to interview Jack Batzold with regard to the Dinner and Formal. Aw! here's the dope:—

Frank James is going to give us the most pretensions design scheme ever yet attempted, at any formal. Astronomical in theme, and modernistic in extreme! While Don Stirling, the head electrician, promises by the intricate calculations of blending lights, to give the Formal that never-to-be forgotten touch which will raise it far above the ordinary. The lunch and favors are in the hands of George Shannon, and "Wally" McCubbin; and when any one in Science takes charge

of anything it cannot fail to be done just as it should be done. Bill McGill, assisted by members of the committee, has charge of the Engineering Society dinner. The dinner is on Feb. 11th, and the dance is Feb. 12th.

The committee consists of—Jack Batzold (convener), "Sid" Parkes (convener of finance), Frank James, George Shannon, "Don" Stirling, "Bill" McGill, "Jerry" Roach, John Reid, "Wally" McCubbin.

Fanny, after roller skating through the Arts Formal, and noting amusedly the many different manners, in past formals, in which it has been attempted to make the music audible, wants to know why they won't decide to put the orchestra in the centre of the floor where everyone can hear it—where it would blend suitably with any decoration scheme, and where, believe it or not, it would not be in the way. After all (this for the kibitzers!) it is worth trying, and should, perhaps, have been tried sooner.

The second colloquium of Dr. Goodwin's embryo chemical engineers will be held on January 26th. Allan Dove will finish his interesting speech, while two new speakers from the third year will describe their visit through the Consumer's Gas plant in Toronto. Again the column extends an invitation to those interested to attend. The subjects discussed are not only interesting, but so presented that no technical knowledge of them is required for thorough understanding. McVeigh will again prepare tea, the fourth year will, in all probability, again "rook" the third for the biscuits—so B.Y.O.B.

Elaborate Decorations
For C.O.T.C. Dance

The latest dispatches from Headquarters concerning the C.O.T.C. dance disclose some further important developments.

The advance on decorations, commanded by Jimmy Grimmon has been successful. The girders will be disguised with flags, flags and more flags. To keep them company, sundry other features from the Front, with the possible exceptions of mud and rats, will be cunningly arranged here and there. Final and exact details concerning these will appear Tuesday.

In order to warn wandering couples of impending changes in dance numbers, two buglers will be present to blow long and loudly, and bring things to a somewhat military efficiency. The supper numbers will also be announced by bugle, so it might be worth while to learn a few calls, like "Come to the Cook House Door," and be sure of the grub.

In the Music Sector spies have determined that Reid McLeod is going to feature two pianos, which marks a distinct departure from the ordinary run of tactics. This is perfectly legal, but will call for a more elaborate system of defence.

Since the whole affair is to be a very informal war, any kind of costume, within the bounds of convention will be allowed. If your dress shirt was ruined at any of the Formal dances, the less picturesque costumes of every day wear should be worn.

The sale of tickets has been arranged to make the purchase as painless as possible. The price is only two dollars, Canadian Currency. Tickets will be on sale in the Arts Club Room on Monday and Tuesday mornings, and at the Orderly Room, Students' Union, in the afternoon.

This is a dance no one can afford to miss, as can be seen from inspecting the program in this issue of the Journal.

From the Ink-Pot
UNEMPLOYED

The milkman, with an oily light. Clunks greasy bottles and curses his horse,
Dawn shows him haggard, sad and white,
Crawling the route on a zig-zag course.

Sleepy housemaids yawn in halls
Expectantly they look to see
The staggering reveller as he stalls;
Maybe the man as he used to be
An hour ago she dreamt in thrill.
Hot creepy thoughts of a sleepless
fee

Cling to her dark eyes still.
The busied foreman sprightly walks,
And there behind him, thinly clad,
The working woman slowly stalks
Wishing for once perhaps she had
Not traded for comfort a silken
flair,

To shield from the mawkish morning
air,
Her meagre bosom: And the youth
Smells of the pool room on his
smock,
With cinema thoughts to smutter
truth,

Recounts the hours till six o'clock:
Reluctantly, the sun's first blush
Brings thin-faced clerks and fat
employers

To wash their windows, so they
rush
Sorting their wares to tempt the
buyers.

But we who walked the streets all
night,
What can we do but stand and
wait.
And muttering pray to whom we
might

That breadlines will begin at eight.
—T. D. C.

Plans Underway To Form
English Rugby Club Here

For some time past there has been a desire to form an English Rugby Football Club at Queen's. At the present time there appear to be quite a number of enthusiasts, chiefly students from British Columbia, the Maritime Province and from Gr. Britain. The formation of the club is in no way intended to interfere with the ordinary Canadian Rugby Football program, but rather to give enthusiasts of the English game a chance to keep fit and loosen off their superfluous energy. Apart from other considerations Queen's would be putting herself in line with McGill and Toronto Universities by this move, as they have already flourishing teams. The merits of the game need no advertising as they are probably known to most footballers.

If sufficient support from the student body is forthcoming it is proposed to have a practice game this term if ground conditions permit; it not, practices will be started next year as soon as possible.

In any case the undersigned would be glad to get in touch with all those who are interested.

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Engineering History
Of Ontario Related

"In the year 1804 the government made its first grant for public highways; a matter of £3,000, said Professor Wilgar in addressing the Civils Club on "Early Engineering History." Dwellings were assessed at £5-£15; a billiard table, a stallion, and a merchant at £200 each. The tax rate was one penny per pound. During the last five years the Ontario government has spent \$150,000,000.00 on the public highways."

The earliest roads were maintained by statute labour, each farmer having a set number of days per year when he was required by law to work on the roads. The highways were in such a deplorable state that one author, who had travelled from Toronto to Kingston, wrote describing the Canadians as being only one step ahead of the Australian aborigines.

In contradistinction to these early efforts may be described the projected highway from Sarnia to Ottawa, which is now partly under construction. It will pass a few miles north of Toronto, through Peterborough, Madoc and Tweed, and opening up a new country for the tourist traffic.

Bellidere, a French author wrote a book on engineering science, fortifications, and architecture, embracing the principles advanced by Vaulin, who was one of the first engineers of note. It was largely from this source that Professor

Ellis drew in his paper on "Engineering at the End of the Seventeenth Century." Vaulin was surprisingly free from superstitions, but a few anomalies exist in his teaching. "Building stone must be sound and hard, and stored through the winter to see if frost will chip the stone. It must be protected from the moon's rays, which will dissolve the salts in the stone and soften it." Similarly: "Timber must be cut during the winter months, and during the last quarter of the moon, when its baleful influence is less marked." There were two theories for the presence of worms in wood. "Worms lay thin eggs in the ground whence they are carried up by the sap," and "The flies bite the trees." The choice was left to the reader. However, in when draining water from foundations, the author says, "The common expedient of pouring quicksilver down the hole whence issues the stream, is of absolutely no use."

"I went to a palmist last week to have my character read."
"Yes; what did he say?"
"He didn't say anything. He looked at my hand, coughed, and then gave me my money back."

Judge: "Have you ever seen the prisoner at the Bar?"

Witness: "Yes, that's where I met him."

He: "I play the piano to kill time."

She: "Your playing should kill anything!"

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J. S. Hasen.

Origin And Uses Of Anaesthetics Outlined

The word Anaesthesia is derived from two Greek words, meaning literally to give loss of sensation and motive power. The anaesthetics are that group of drugs which produce loss of consciousness with loss of pain sense, by a paralysis of all centres except those necessary for life, namely circulation and respiration.

About 2500 B.C. the Egyptians knew how to produce analgesia in limbs by pressure; and the ancient Greeks, Romans and Chinese all knew certain drugs which would induce a "sleep like death" from which the individual "could not be awakened," but after which he was restored. Ether's properties were known for three centuries before it was used for surgical anaesthesia and the O₂, NO₂ mixture enjoyed a similar period of silence for three score years and ten after its physiological effects were known. Henry Hill Hickman, 1820, was the martyr to the cause who really applied knowledge then extant to experimental animals and advocated the use of ether in surgery. His persistence lost him his career since he was sneered at by his contemporaries, and it was another generation before Crawford W. Long of Georgia, just 90 years ago, performed the first surgical operation with ether. It is interesting to note that the complete bill for anaesthetic and operation was for \$4.50. (The good old days!) Great strides have been made in the methods of use of anaesthetics since then, and many new drugs have enjoyed a longer or shorter period of publicity and use. Some have had to be discarded altogether while others it is recognized have a value in certain special cases.

The Rush Medical School in Chicago has carried on research in the problem of anaesthetics for thirty years. Recently they have made a report in The Journal of the American Medical Association summarizing the advantages and disadvantages of drugs now before the profession. Before making a commentary on their findings it might be desirable to recall a few facts about the subject generally. Anaesthesia attacks first the higher cerebral centres (intellectual) then the lower centres (sensation) then the spinal cord cutting out reflexes, and finally the medulla shutting off the respiratory and circulatory centres. It acts in four stages (1) Induction (2) Excitement (3) Surgical Anaesthesia and (4) Overdose. Another fact that must be borne in mind by the operator is that the "shut-off" takes place in the order of (1) back and extremities (2) genitals and rectum, and (3) parts supplied by the Trigeminal Nerve. Then we must remember that a good anaesthetic will be safe for the patient, easy to take, be rapidly eliminated without evil after effects, and be easy to control, so that danger will be avoided. Dr. Bevan also adds that a good anaesthetic must not lower the resistance of the body to such organisms as pneumo and strep. It is impossible in this article

to discuss spinal anaesthesia; we would recommend a perusal of an article by Dr. A. I. Willinsky of Toronto in the December issue of the Canadian Medical Journal.

(1) Ether the first anaesthetic used is still the safest anaesthetic we have because there is a large margin between surgical anaesthesia and medullary involvement, and there are no really dangerous after effects, psychic on the tissues. The drop method is advocated. Since it is extremely inflammable it should be used with care.

(2) Chloroform is the most dangerous of inhalation drugs, but it is desirable in many cases because it is easy to take, gives excellent relaxation, and is rapidly eliminated. It does give reduction of haemoglobin and some fatty degeneration of the liver.

(3) Ethylene with Oxygen is very safe to the patient. It is not irritating, gives good anaesthesia, puts patient under quickly, is easily controlled, and has no evil after effects. Dr. Bevan believes it to be the safest of all anaesthetics for general use. It is especially recommended for operations on the breast or thorax. Since it is very inflammable it must never be used where there is an open flame.

(4) The scopolamine and morphine combination is scored heavily as being very dangerous. With ether or chloroform it masks danger signals and adds to the risk of the patient.

5. Avertin also is regarded as too dangerous for general use. While it gives good relaxation and is easy to take, it is impossible to control it, since it is given via rectum.

(6a) Intratracheal Ether is somewhat dangerous, and has a very limited field in practical surgery.

(6b) Intrarectal Ether is regarded as somewhat dangerous because of loss of control, is disagreeable to the patient, and it is not always efficient. It should be limited to a narrow field.

(7) Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen is good for very short operations, but for prolonged operations or in the hands of an unskilled anaesthetist is dangerous. Its use in obstetrics is not mentioned by Bevan. It has found considerable use in this field, its disadvantage being that it is expensive, costing at least \$25 per hour.

The Rush Medical School regards ether as the anaesthetic of choice in brain and skull surgery, though British surgeons prefer chloroform. In operations on the face and neck local anaesthesia is recommended unless a gas anaesthetic is required for psychic effects. For operations between the umbilicus and diaphragm use ethylene, ether, or N₂O; below that level use ethylene; perineal and rectal work, ethylene or local anaesthesia; hernia, local anaesthesia or ethylene; external genital, male or female local anaesthesia or ethylene; reducing fractures, local anaesthesia.

The foregoing is a brief resume of the Rush Medical College report. For further information see Journal of the American Medical Association, issue Nov. 21, 31, page 1530.

W. I. TAYLOR,
Meds. '34.

In Medical History

1514-1564. Andreas Vesalius of Brussels. Famous anatomist. He declared that Galen's Anatomy was based on the lower animals, and was the first to use woodcuts drawn from nature to illustrate his works.

He revised the old theories on anatomy, and replaced them with new and original facts based on his own experience. He became professor of anatomy at Padua, and also taught at Pisa and Bologna. His work was vigorously opposed. He was appointed a physician to Charles Fifth, gave up the study of anatomy and died at Zante while returning from a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Author of "De Humani Corporis Fabrica," in 1543.

Tonics

Letter received by California Doctor.

Dear Doctor: I thought it might be of interest to you, to know that my baby has had and still has a very severe case of chicken-pox contracted while we were on the chicken ranch. If you recall, I asked both you and Dr. Jamieson if it was all right to go to a chicken ranch and now that I look back I cannot understand why you did not think of the danger as a large flock of chickens always have some chicken-pox among them even in a very light form. She has been very sick and it does seem to me with all our other troubles, that

this might have been avoided. Of course any baby with an open eczema would be more apt to contract the disease. My doctor who took care of her the first year is looking after her and sincerely hope she will be better in another week's time.

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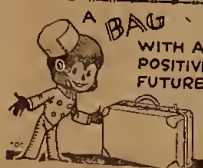
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE SIN OF MADELONE CLAUDET

with
Helen Hayes, Neil Hamilton,
Lewis Stone.

Yet another Broadway stage star has capitulated beneath the glitter and gold of Hollywood. Coming to Kingston without the detriment of much hallyhoo, tiny Helen Hayes has captivated audiences by a sincere and amazing performance in *The Sin of Madelon Claudet*. Miss Hayes is one of New York's most distinguished stage stars, and has created an immense popularity from her roles in *Coquette* and *Petticoat Influence*. With only two pictures to her credit, she has walked straight to the throne vacated by Lillian Gish, without ever so much as a glance at the Bennetts, Dietrichs and Bankheads on her way.

The vehicle is another working over of the rich vein of sentiment struck with *Madame X*, which the plot greatly resembles. It is only fair to warn the susceptible of the extreme harrowing nature of the plot. Deserted by her lover at a Bad Time, imprisoned on a False Charge for ten years, forced to represent herself as dead to her Son, and sinking to the Utter Depths to send him money for a medical career,—through all the little woman triumphs by her supreme love and faith. As is usually the case with pictures that cover a long period of time, continuity is disconnected and jerky.

The emotional performance of Miss Hayes is one of the most amazing on record. From a young and trusting girl she sinks to a wizened old hag who has been dragged through the gutter. Her masterpiece of make-up as the old woman, and the touching scenes at the close of the picture you won't forget for some while.

Supporting cast is unusually competent: Jean Hersholt as a kindly doctor, Neil Hamilton as the cadish lover, Lewis Stone as the sympathetic older man are all good foils for the brilliance of Helen Hayes. Because of her, A.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE FIGHTING SHERIFF

with
Charles "Buck" Jones, Loretta
Tayers and others

We've been waiting for this, and now it's happened. The good old Westerns are beginning to cast off something of that melodrama which used to rouse sluggish audiences to voluble expression of approval and amusement. Oh there is still scattered factions applause, and the occasional Bronx cheer. And though, like Eddie Cantor, I like people to be consciously funny, unconscious humour is often more successful.

"Buck" Jones—ah, here are none of your la-da-de-da heroes! Yet what aplomb in a sombrero. And the heroine—why must they always, in talkies of this kind, heave their bosoms and flash their eyes? Powerful drama, what? Thus the woman of our sheriff's choice, in curls and simple muslin, choice? The other two females were a bedraggled blonde and a senorita from over the border—ah, dios mios!—of not very pasteurized motives.

At that, you know, *The Fighting Sheriff* is not such a bad talkie; rather refreshing.

"Do they kill people often in Chicago?"

"Only once."

Artist: "Sold anything lately?"
Second Ditto: "Yes, my overcoat and two pairs of shoes."

IN THE SPRING

The Way of a Man and a Maid

Cast

Man—Just a man.
Maid—Pretty and utterly feminine.

Another Man—Just that.
The Man—Actions speak.
Place—The most romantic spot in the world (to the players).

Time

Scene I—Evening in Spring.
Scene II—Another evening in Spring.

Scene III—Next Morning.
Action—Natural.

Scene I—(Man and maid discovered sitting by riverside.)
Man (to maid)—Nice moon.

Maid—Wonderful.
Man—Nice water.
Maid—Marvellous.

Man—Nice night.
Maid—Gorgeous.

Man—I'm crazy over you—
Maid—You don't mean that—
Man—Oh, no?

Maid—Do you?
Man—Oh, well, if that's the way you feel about it—
Quick curtain

Scene II (Same spot, Maid and Another Man sitting by riverside).

Another Man—You're the sweetest thing I've ever seen.
Maid—How many have you seen?

Man—Oh, lots.
Maid—Tell me, am I the first woman you ever said that to?

Man—Er—yes, of course.
Maid—You don't sound sincere. I don't believe it.

Man—Oh, well, if that's the way you feel about it—
(Another quick curtain)

Scene III (Maid sitting alone by riverside).

Maid (Soliloquizing)—I'm through with men. They're all alike; no feeling, no sensibility—I never want to see another man—
I'm so misunderstood (weeps).

The Man (appearing from forest)—What, not crying?
Maid—Oh—

Curtain

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Surge of the Sea;
Green white-lashed waters streaming far behind;
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Dark skies
Hanging above unutterably silent,
And grey-white clouds
Sailing unhurriedly before the urgent wind.

High overhead the mast
Strains upward into unresponsive heaven.
Light dims and fails
Into wide darkness, still and undefined. E.G.

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3. Fox Trot Now That You're Gone
4. Fox Trot River Stay Away From My Door
5. Fox Trot Blues in My Heart
6. Waltz When the Blue of the Night
7. Fox Trot Too Late
8. (a) Fox Trot....I Wouldn't Change You For the World

FIRST SUPPER

- (b) Fox Trot Ooh! That Kiss
9. Fox Trot An Evening in Caroline
10. Fox Trot St. Louis Blues
11. (a) Piano Selections.

SECOND SUPPER

- (b) Piano Selections.
12. Fox Trot Tiger Rag
13. Waltz Have the Last Dance For Me
14. (a) Waltz Faded Summer Love

THIRD SUPPER

- (b) Fox Trot Lonesome Road
15. Fox Trot Heart Aches
16. Fox Trot Mood Indigo
17. Fox Trot Home

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Toronto Boxers And Wrestlers Display Better Form To Win

Torontonians Capture Six Of Ten Bouts

Fighting against a more experienced team Queen's boxing and wrestling squad succeeded in punching and grappling their way to four wins out of ten matches Wednesday evening when they met the Premier A.C. and Y.M.C.A. of Toronto. In the boxing division Seright, at 112, took his man early in the second round with a technical K.O. and Peever won by a decision at 147, Jimmie Haughton and Bateman at 112 and 118 respectively were the winning wrestlers for Queen's. The Toronto team contained three Ontario champions.

Grant Baker put up one of the most sensational battles of the evening when he stood up to Tony Canzano, flyweight champion of Ontario, for three rounds. Absorbing terrific punishment throughout he refused to quit in the final round and fought gamely to the end. Without doubt he should come through with an easy win in the Intercollegiate. Bobby Seright fought in his usual "kill-your-man-style" and finished his opponent in the second round. Wilson put up a sensational scrap against Bagnetti who is considered to be the coming Ontario Champion in his weight. Both Peever and Connochie met strong and experienced opponents, Peever's man winning his last six fights with K.O.'s in the first round in every case.

The local wrestlers found themselves up against a tough aggregation. They showed better ring generalship and saved themselves in many cases by working under the ropes. Henry Hoskings was up against an Ontario champion as was Gordon McMahon but both showed up well, beaten only by superior headwork. Campbell fought the best scrap of his career against Phil Lawson, Y. instructor.

The bouts were held up slightly as the Toronto wrestlers were late in arriving. Under the management of Scotty McGowan the fights were run off without a hitch. Judges of boxing were Dr. Eric Nichol and Mr. A. McMahon while Dr. Matheson and Mr. Cannon judged the wrestling. Jack Day and Tommy Chambers refereed the boxing and wrestling respectively.

WRESTLING

Haughton-Masson 110

Jimmie took the aggressive at the start and carried a slight edge throughout. At no time did either man secure a near fall. Both specialized in head and arm holds. Haughton put his man through a series of holds and never did Mason have Jimmie in serious difficulties. Queen's win.

Bateman-Goodman 118
Bateman proved the stronger and cooler of the two, weakening his man by a series of arm and headlocks in the first round. Early in the second Bateman had a near fall with a head and body hold but his man wriggled under the ropes. Goodman weakened badly, the bell saving him from a fall—Queen's win.

Campbell-Lawson 135

Lawson took the initiative and had the Queen's man in trouble several times during the early part of the frame but Campbell rallied. Only by wriggling under the ropes did Lawson save himself from a fall by a headlock. Both were aggressive and the round ended with honors evenly divided. Lawson proved the better in the second and kept his man under for the rest of the fight—Lawson's bout.

McMahon-Allan 158

The bout was fairly even until McMahon opened the fight with a flying tackle which Allan countered and turned to his advantage. The Queen's man was unable to get any advantage on his opponent and went for a fall early in the second by a body slam. Toward the end McMahon showed up well and had his man on the defensive.—Toronto win.

Hoskings-Pentilla 175

The Toronto man tried two headlocks to no advantage and tried to wear his man down with his head. Hoskings secured two near falls but his opponent slid for the ropes and saved himself on both occasions. In the second round Pentilla depended almost entirely upon his headwork and kept off the mat as much as possible. Pentilla won by decision.

BOXING

Baker-Conzanno 112

Conzanno packed dynamite in his right and landed them continually to Baker's face and body. Baker countered gamely but couldn't get under his opponent's guard. The second frame saw both men tired and lacking in snap. Baker made a desperate rally in the final round, but was unable to overcome his more experienced opponent.

Seright-Ronsetti 118

It was Seright's battle from the start and at no time was he in danger. He beat down his rival's stamina with terrific right and left wallops and secured a technical K.O. early in the second.

Wilson-Bagnetti 126

Bagnetti proved to be a very shifty boxer and hard to hit. Wilson displayed fine footwork but lacked timing with the result that Bagnetti's punches proved more effective. After a barrage of rights and lefts Bagnetti was declared the winner via the knockout route in the second round.

Peever-Carnegie 147

Peever slowed his man early in the fight with hard rights to the face but missed several due to

Continued on page 7

THE HOCKEY SITUATION

By M. B. Baker, Arts '00, Sc. '02

(Editor's note: In view of the recent editorial on the question of Queen's and senior Intercollegiate hockey this article by Prof. M. B. Baker should prove of interest. The article appeared in the recent issue of the Queen's Review and deals with the problem from all angles.)

I have been asked by the editor of the Review to discuss the athletic situation at Queen's with special reference to hockey. I scarcely know where to begin in the historical development of the game here, but it is recalled that hockey had its beginning, so far as Ontario is concerned, in Kingston. In the year 1888 Queen's and the Royal Military College staged the first game of hockey in Ontario. The following year the first hockey league on record was formed and consisted of four teams, of which Queen's and Royal Military College were two. Queen's won the championship that year and were the first hockey champions of the world. A year after this the O.H.A. was organized, and Queen's became a member of that league. From that time on, Queen's took an important part in the development of this sport. For years after 1890 Queen's played in the Ontario league and many of the older graduates will recall strenuous games against such teams as Varsity, Trinity College, Toronto Wellingtons, Osgoode Hall, Stratford, Peterborough, Ottawa College, Kingston Granites, and others. There was plenty of competition and the game flourished.

In the year 1903 the Intercollegiate league was formed, and Queen's took her place there with McGill and Varsity. This league was joined from time to time by other colleges, such as Osgoode Hall and Ottawa College, but the original three were the only members to stay continually in it until 1927, when Queen's was forced to retire, at least temporarily. That was the first time, I think, that the graduates had any real reason to question the hockey situation at Queen's.

The first thing that influenced the Athletic Board of Control to take this step was the utter lack of hockey interest that had crept into the student body. Many of us can recall the days of the old "iron-clad" rink, when it was necessary to line up outside at six o'clock, waiting for "Mike" Flannigan to open the doors, where a jam would occur as bad as any I have ever been in. We would crawl under the projecting balcony-seats of the mighty to secure a plank sitting from which part of the game at least could be seen. In the years 1924-5-6, however, the contrast was lamentable. Notwithstanding the erection of the splendid Jock Hart Arena, with plenty of comfortable seats for everyone, the attendance at Intercollegiate games had fallen to a minimum. In the final game of 1926, with McGill University, the total paid admissions were forty, and it should be added that this was one of the best games of hockey we have ever had in Kingston. It is not much wonder that the Athletic Board was anxious for a change.

At this point I think it would be well to refer to the constitution of the Board. It is composed of the Principal of the University, a representative of the Trustee Board, appointed by it; represen-

tatives of the graduates, elected by them; representatives of each of the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science, elected by the staff; representatives of the faculty, elected by the students; members from the undergraduate body in each faculty, elected by themselves; and the president of the Alma Mater Society. I mention this to indicate the comprehensive character of the Board and to suggest that all elements in the constituency of Queen's are represented; all interests should, therefore, be carefully safeguarded in any actions that are taken. I would just add that these representatives are very faithful in their attendance at meetings of the Athletic Board, and show a keen interest in the administration of its affairs.

Turning now to the financial side of the problem, I feel that although this is a feature that should not bulk too largely in college athletics, it had to be given consideration by the Board. There are only two sources of income available: the first is the student fee for athletics, and the other is the "gates" taken at games. It may not be generally known to the graduates that no club at Queen's is able to finance itself on its gate receipts. All are operated at a loss, and this includes football except when exhibition games are held or "play-offs" take place as a result of Queen's winning the championship of her own league. Neither of them can be counted upon when budgeting for the season. Up to the year 1927, when the decision was made to drop out of the Intercollegiate league, Queen's was losing on its hockey club annually. In 1925 and 1926 the loss was \$2000 each year.

I have already referred to the student body's lack of interest in the game, but I must also mention the lack of interest developing among the players themselves. There were only two games at home and two trips away, and it did not seem worth while to the players to practise and train all season for four contests. Someone will ask, did this not also apply to McGill and Varsity? Not at all. Then, as now, Varsity's Intercollegiate team was entered in the senior O.H.A. and had plenty of games both at home and away, with short, inexpensive trips out of Toronto to help balance its finances. McGill was also entered in the Quebec Hockey Association, and consequently had similar opportunities.

For these reasons the Athletic Board felt that if Queen's could also play in the O.H.A. we might be better able to meet our financial deficits, give both players and students more hockey, and perhaps revive the undergraduate interest. We have not been altogether successful in our venture, although both the interest and the finances have been helped somewhat. The Board, however, has been very anxious for Queen's to take her place again in the Intercollegiate league, where she logically should be. It therefore decided last year to apply for readmission to the college group, and this year Queen's was included. It was only after the schedule for the present season was drawn that we learned that there was no senior O.H.A. group B. series east of Toronto this winter. We would not be

Continued on page 7

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Probably the hardest worked and least credited man around the B.W.F. team is Scotty McGowan. The smooth functioning of these meets is largely due to Scotty's organizing ability.

Kingstonians and students agree that Wednesday night's Assault was the best ever staged in Kingston. With proper support boxing and wrestling could easily become one of the major sports at Queen's.

It was clearly demonstrated that a permanent ring was badly needed at Queen's. Toronto's wins were largely due to ring experience and generalship.

Fighting is comparable to racing. No matter how good a horse you have he seldom wins his first race after being out of action for a year. It works the same way with the mitt and mat men. Competition is necessary to get the best results. The local boys have had no outside Assaults since the last Intercollegiate.

A raised ring would be appreciated by cash customers at these Assaults. Everyone would profit by such an installation.

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The Hockey Situation As Seen By Professor Baker
Continued from page 6

permitted to play our senior Intercollegiate team in the intermediate O.H.A., and we would be facing our old difficulty of only two home games, with two long and expensive trips to Toronto and Montreal. Much therefore as the Board regretted the necessity, it could see no practical solution but to drop out of the Intercollegiate series and play in the only other available league, the intermediate O.H.A., where a sixteen team group is arranged.

I hope that this brief summary of the hockey situation at Queen's will assure our alumni that the Athletic Board's desire is to place all our teams in the Intercollegiate groups, and we would welcome constructive suggestions as to how this can be done. The Athletic Board is not at all happy in its present position, but there seems, to us at least, no other available course at present. Some thought has been given to the establishment of an international intercollegiate hockey series. Exhibition games are now played almost every year with teams across the border, and if this should ripen into a formal league I am sure Queen's would aid the organization in every way possible.

"Jim will be in the hospital for a long time."

"Why? Have you seen the doctor?"

"No, the nurse."

"Humph! Brown absent again today? I'll bet he's got some sort of lame excuse."

"Yes, sir. Broke his leg, sir."

Union Notes

One of the most popular features of the Union now is the fact that the cafeteria is open in the evenings for light lunches from 10 to 11 p.m. Over a hundred students ate here on the night of the assault with the Premier Athletic Club and the Y.M.C.A. of Toronto. It is expected that as large or larger a number will patronize the cafeteria every night when all the students discover its advantages.

Queen's Lost To Toronto Boxing and Wrestling Club
Continued from page 6

poor timing. Carnegie fought cautiously and wasted few blows. The Toronto man's guard proved hard to break. In the second Peever had his man groggy but failed to follow up. Carnegie succeeded in knocking Merve down in the third but the latter rallied. Queen's win.

Connachie-Duncan 160

Duncan fought in a crouching position and let the Queen's man take the initiative. Connachie landed some hard blows but was unable to cope with his opponent's ring tactics. Duncan had his man groggy in the final stage and won by decision.

Two exhibition bouts were staged, one wrestling and one boxing in which Lentz won over Ebil and Ross won over Ship. The latter bout lasted only 30 seconds when Ross landed a lucky punch to Ship's jaw and knocked him out temporarily.

Mr. Newlywed: "Sweetheart, these biscuits are fine."

His Wife: "Oh, Bertram, that's the butter-dish you're eating!"

S. C. A. Shrapnel

The Queen's Branch of the Student Volunteer Movement, active before the war, was revived in the fall of 1923. Since that time the movement has been working on the campus. Its purpose is to interest students in missionary work abroad. The meetings are held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Old Arts Building.

Here are some reasons for supporting the student volunteer movement. Because it lifts horizons. It helps students take a far look. It emphasizes the necessity of a worth-while purpose. Many students who intend never to be missionaries are through contact with the movement led to see the value of a purpose and the part it should play in their lives.

Because it lays great stress on preparation. A student volunteer is not only willing to be a missionary; he is willing to prepare to be one to undergo the necessary discipline of heart and mind and body in order to be worthy and efficient. It helps students prepare. It holds and stresses the conviction that Jesus Christ belongs to the whole world. We believe that through Him men and societies and nations that have lost their moral nerve to live will be quickened into life.

The speaker for next Sunday will be Dr. Dyde of Queen's Theological College. We welcome you.

The work of the S.C.A. and reports of the recent Buffalo Convention will be presented by student speakers, two of whom will speak at Sydenham, Chalmers', Cooke's, Queen Street and First Baptist churches at the regular Sunday evening service.

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Chamber Of Commerce Secretary Guest Speaker

A few weeks before Christmas, the Commerce Club inaugurated the policy of a bi-monthly luncheon. At the first of these, the speaker was Mr. J. M. Hughes, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, who described the work of that body. In response to a request from the Commerce undergraduates, Prof. W. C. Clark, the director of Commerce courses, addressed the club on the current business situation.

The speaker pointed out that the public was becoming tired of hearing the prevailing "hokum" about prosperity being "just around the corner." A more serious realization of the gravity of the present situation was quite noticeable for there has been nothing quite as drastic in scope and intensity since the present records were begun. For over two and a half years we have been going further and further downhill and now we are in the throes of a world panic. During this period, the traditional relationships to which we have become accustomed have been broken and business confidence, as a result, has been badly shaken.

Outstanding in importance is the European catastrophe. War debts, reparations, hatred and greediness have brought the weaker countries to the breaking point. Faced with international problems of unprecedented magnitude, governments have also had to contend with such local difficulties of unemployment, bank failures, taxation and a tide of radicalism that one wonders how much longer the pressure can be withstood. Furthermore, there is no basis on which to base hopes for betterment. France remains steadfast, and the other nations are standing by.

In the United States, the familiar features of extensive hoarding of currency, runs on the banks, business and financial failures and the foreign drain on gold have forced Congress to face the facts. It has brought into being a \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation to try and remedy the domestic situation. Prof. Clark believes that this may be enough to relieve the strain, as long as the shocks from Europe are not too great.

What can be the upshot of this sad state of affairs? Will there be trouble arise? The speaker declared that it was impossible to foresee the future. It was likely that the present Hoover moratorium will be extended for another 6 months. By the end of the year elections in Germany, France and the United States will give a firmer support to any future international deliberations. "Six weeks ago I stated that 1932 will be a year of re-adjustment just as 1931 was a year of disillusionment and 1929 a year of joy-riding. Now I must revise my opinion. The only thing we can hope for is that the current year will be one of painful waiting while there is yet a possibility that sanity will return and international co-operation will once more be undertaken. The world's problems are aggrav-

Campus and Gym

The first of the Interyear Hockey series played on Tuesday, between '32 and '34 resulted in a 1-1 tie. In the first period of play, Bubbles Schroeder scored for '32 soon after the whistle. '34 could not get past '32's defence to score. In spite of the rushes made by '32 on the goal, they failed to score again because of the defensive work of Jean Nelson and Marion Guest.

In the second period, Jean Nelson made several rushes on the goal, but failed to score. The work of Maidie Baker in goal and Ellen Huebner on the defence line saved many attempted shots.

In the third period Dot Clemens' rushes on the goal resulted in a goal made from a scramble in front of the net. No further score was made. Final score 1-1.

Line-ups:
'32—Wings, Jean Graves, Bubbles Schroeder; centre, Gladys Simmons; defence, Ellen Huebner, Betty Coon; goal, Maidie Baker; sub, Mary Wynne.

'34 — Wings, Dot Clemens, Carmel Milne; centre, Marg Chambers; defence, Jean Nelson, Marion Guest; goal, Jean Craig; subs, Jean Stewart, Ruby Cordy.

The second game in the Interyear series between '33 and '35 resulted in a 3-1 victory for the Freshettes. The Freshettes watched Mae Mill's play very closely, and during the periods kept her closely guarded. However, she broke away for several shots, but made no score in the first period. Mary Stewart and Dot Clemens, playing for '35, kept many of '33's shots from the goal.

In the second period Mae Mills scored after repeated attempts.

In the third period Ella Collaunt scored for the Freshettes with a nice shot. Jean Nelson and Mary Stewart followed up with shots that missed the goalie. Final score 3-1 for '35.

Line-ups:
'33—Wings, Lilian Parsons, Florence Dickie; centre, Mary Ewart; defence, Lola Billings, Mae Mills; goal, Ruby Cordy.

'35 — Wings, Ella Collaunt, Jean Cameron; centre, Mary Stewart; defence, Jean Nelson, Dot Clemens; goal, Mary MacGregor.

Professor Walker's Group Have Resumed Discussions

The group led by Professor Walker continued its usual Tuesday discussion dealing with social stratification and its relative importance in England and in the United States. The tendency to rigid adherence of the "class distinction" is considerably more marked in the former country, due largely to tradition, and custom. A point of interest was that this "distinction" did not perish with the coming of equal voting rights. However, political equality was unquestionably a weighty factor in bringing about labor legislation and reform. England at the present time is trying to ameliorate social inequality by adopting a higher rate of inheritance taxation.

"Did you kiss her?"
"She isn't that kind."
"She was, to me."

ated by the political nationalism which is running contrary to the fact that the world has become one unit economically. European readjustment will have to wait for some time yet and prosperity will take even longer than that.

Formation Of Literary Magazine Considered

Establishment of an undergraduate literary magazine at Queen's was one of the main items of business considered at the last meeting of the A.M.S. executive. It was felt that every encouragement should be given to such a project and arrangements were made to effect a working agreement between the magazine board and the executive.

It was also decided to hold an open meeting in the near future, announcement of which will be made in the Journal.

A communication was received from Dr. O. D. Skelton, newly appointed rector of the Alma Mater Society, stating that he hoped to deliver a rectorial address to the student body sometime this semester. Stan Stanyar and Charles Clapp were appointed official representatives at the O.A.C. and Trinity College dances respectively.

It was announced that Dr. W. H. Fyfe would address the next meeting of the Society.

Levana Week Inspires Co-eds To Reminisce

Continued from page 1

trump. Think about the anger of your partner over all that. But remember too the time you found her locker key and she remembered to forgive you your wretched bridge.

Remember the time you forgot to remember that your final had been changed to a time exactly one week earlier than you expected it. Just remember all that episode! Enuff said!

But beside all this remember to remember all the jolly times during the year. For example, that winter-roast where you had to eat everything raw, or that skating party when there was no ice, or that rugby game when it snowed and hailed and rained and blew all the time. Remember the cold you got that time! But remember to remember how much fun it all was in spite of discomfort.

Don't forget all the new friends you've made since last Levana week, and all the thousand and one little interesting things which make up what we call a year at university. Taken all in all we can't afford to forget to remember it all.

College Years Best of Girl's Life Says Toronto Editor

Continued from page 1

in responding, spoke of the friendly spirit of Queen's graduates. She brought greetings from the Alumnae who are most interested in the University.

The final toast of the evening was proposed by Miss M. Macdonnell to Levana. She spoke of the symbolic candle-lighting ceremony, of the founding of Ban Righ Hall and of the lack of new members of the Alumnae in various places. In response, Miss Marion Curtis, President of Ban Righ Hall, told of the origin of Levana and of how the name was suggested by Dr. John MacGillivray.

Miss Dorothy Bews and her committee of Mary Cliff and Eloise Greene are to be congratulated on the success of the dinner.

The color scheme chosen this year was red and white, which was carried out by red candles, red carnations and red and white programs.

"I see you're putting up a new building."

"Yes, sir, we put up only new buildings."

Report on Washington Conference Presented

The Washington Conference of 1921 was studied by Professor Rogers' discussion group which met in the Old Arts Building. The discussion began with a report by E. F. Beach on the Washington Conference and Naval Treaty. It was found that very little had been done to reduce land armaments, the achievements lying chiefly in the realm of naval limitation. A ratio, as between the great powers, of naval strength in capital ships of more than 10,000 tons, was decided upon. The British Empire and the United States were placed upon an equal basis. The fact, however, that battleships are considered obsolete at the present time, nations relying more upon light cruisers, renders this agreement of little value. The

Quadruple Pacific Treaty and several minor regulations respecting the conduct of war were also assented to at the Washington Conference.

The chief value of the convention was that it paved the way for later conferences at Geneva and London.

Before the main topic of the evening was considered, Professor Rogers elaborated on some features of the World Court, the study of which had not been completed on the previous night of meeting. It was learned that the court may ultimately be charged with the interpretation of points of International Law based upon a code now under construction by a committee of the League of Nations. The United States seems to be growing more friendly to the court and before long, may submit to its jurisdiction.

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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1932

No. 26

Hogarth's Prints Aid In Study Of Medical History

Dr. L. Austin Speaker At Second Lecture Of 1932 Extension Series

"Medicine in the eighteenth century as seen in Hogarth's prints" was the subject of Dr. L. J. Austin's address yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. Dr. Austin illustrated his lecture with lantern slides of the prints. A large audience was present for this address, the second of the Extension series.

"In estimating conditions of life, professional or otherwise, in the years gone by, said the speaker, we have many avenues of approach for an investigation. Official records, dry as dust, may give us the dates of birth, marriage, offspring and death, of events of importance or interest. Letters afford a more intimate and personal touch, novels a side-light of immense importance. The records of work done and cases recorded and research slowly and often painfully fulfilled, show us the slow erection of the Temple of Knowledge almost stone by stone.

"But in addition pictures and caricatures enable us to study not only the dress, the habits and foibles of our ancient brethren, but also the position they then occupied in the estimation of others. Let us apply these methods to a study of the Medical Profession in the eighteenth century as illustrated in the plates and paintings of Dr. Hogarth.

(Continued on page 8)

U. B. C. To Suffer Grant Reductions

Jan. 26, C.I.P.—With the announcement by the British Columbia government that the University grant would be cut in half next year, the entire student body has been thrown in a turmoil. Should the government carry out its intentions several departments will be discontinued, including Agriculture, Commerce and Household Science. The only alternative to this would be to give only the first two years at the University and permit the student to seek his degree elsewhere.

The University officials feel that with curtailment of financial assistance from the government it will have to release many of its professors and the subsequent building up of a new one at a later date will be extremely difficult.

Commenting editorially the *Observer* says in part, "And why should the University not be closed? It would mean another thousand or so added to the total of unemployed. How nice it would be for the scores of Point Grey residents who depend on the students' board checks. The Vancouver area business men, too, they would have to reduce the number of their employees and the downtown firms which handle only the business of U. B. C.'s students but also that of the faculty and staff and their dependants."

Art Room Will Be Open For Students

Beginning Tuesday, January 26th, the Art Room in the Douglas Library will be open to students on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week from 3 to 5 p.m. The room contains a very fine collection of pictures and books of which Queen's may well be proud. Students of all faculties are urged to visit it.

Queen's Will Uphold "Freshman Hazing"

McGill Debaters Will Meet Queen's Friday

An informal debate between McGill and Queen's will be held in Convocation Hall, Friday evening, January 29th, at 7.30 on the subject "Resolved that Freshman Hazing Should be Abolished in Canadian Universities." Eric Gilmore and Morris Black of Queen's will uphold the negative side of this resolution. Each speaker will be allotted fifteen minutes to state his case.

At the conclusion of the main contest the session will be thrown open to general discussion. The rules followed previously in Parliamentary Debates will apply in this case. Potential debaters are reminded that a \$10 prize is offered for the best disputation in the parliamentary style. But attendance is required at four consecutive meetings.

Queen's Debating Union by its ed a definite attitude toward hazing. McGill has taken a quite different stand. The affirmative and negative discourses on this question then are backed up by discrete opinion at both colleges. It will be interesting to see how they justify their positions.

There is no need to detail at length the capabilities of the two Queen's men. Gilmore has already proved his dialectical talent at the parliamentary meet before Christmas, and Morris Black impressed the Debating Committee very favorably at the try outs.

Launching of Literary Magazine Arranged

The establishment of an undergraduate literary magazine at Queen's has been definitely arranged. The magazine will be known as the "Queen's Quill" and there will be two issues this term. Assurance has been received from the A.M.S. executive of moral and financial assistance. F. C. Biehl has been elected as Editor-in-Chief and will be assisted by an editorial board of twelve students. The board is to include two representatives from Science and one from each of Medicine and Theology. W. Agnew is the circulation manager.

The first issue is now being compiled and will be published in the near future.

Contributions from all faculties will be welcomed, particularly poems and articles of popular interest.

C. P. R. Engineer Tells Of Railway Building Problem

Col. Hillman Outlines Building Of Railway In Quebec Vicinity

The building of the Wolfe's Cove branch railway at Quebec was described by Colonel Hillman, Construction Engineer of the C.P.R. at the last meeting of the Engineering Society. The speaker sketched briefly the topography of Quebec and its surrounding country. He then gave a short outline of the history of the Quebec waterfront, indicating that the first developments had been up the river toward Wolfe's Cove and Sillery and how this was followed by expansion and improvement of the facilities in Beauport Basin at the mouth of the St. Charles River. However, the trend in modern deep-sea transportation has always been towards bigger units. For these, Princess Louise Basin did not provide entirely safe anchorage and so the harbor Commissioners, in their desire to maintain Quebec as a major sea port, directed their attention to the improvement of the harbor facilities up-stream to

Continued on page 3

Peace Necessitates Definite Sacrifices

Capt. Watts Analyses Requisites Of Peace

"Peace bath her sacrifices, no less renowned than war," paraphrased Capt. Watts at the last Forum meeting speaking on "Belligerent Pacifism, a Philosophy of Peace." Who shall have the privilege of asking for Peace? And who shall suggest its terms? The nation which has earned the victor's laurels, and is rolling on its tongue the unctuous phrase "To the victors belong the spoils?"

Evidently more is needed in the struggle for Peace than the signatures on a petition of those who are opposed to war. If war is to disappear, so must the causes which make it inevitable. That implies a readiness among peoples to search for common ground in a controversial problem, and to make the sacrifices which the acceptance of an arbitrator's decision, would demand.

Sacrifice, if we be a people of great possessions, carries an ominous ring. We are prone to turn sorrowfully away. Very few of us can appreciate the attitude of the Indians who, in 1885, decided that the West should remain as their food preserve, and argued the point with Winchester. But are our ears ready for the suggestion that we turn over the untapped areas of our country to those nations who are too cramped to provide meal tickets for their total population? Apparently, that's a horse of a different color," said Capt. Watts in conclusion.

Arts Concursus Will Meet Thursday Jan. 28

The Arts Concursus will be held this Thursday in Convocation Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. The majority of offences to be dealt with are non-payment of year fees and smoking in the prohibited portions of the Arts building. In addition to these there will be several more important charges.

Freeman Waugh, Chief Justice, will be in charge of the Court.

Guild Is Preparing Four Short Offerings

Coming Production To Rival Former Plays

An unusually attractive bill of four one-act plays has been arranged for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5, which students are assured will be of the same high standard as the last bill. The programme opens with two "curtain-raisers" or Diminutive Dramas by Maurice Baring, in which history is gently satirized. *Alexander's Horse* has for subject an ordinary breakfast-table wrangle between Henry VIII. and his wife, in this case, Catherine Parr. The Fatal Rubber (a bridge game) is the author's attempt to explain the frequent attacks of insanity of which King Charles VI. of France was the victim. *The Last Man In*, by W. B. Maxwell, is a little-known tragic drama, with a murder and its solving as subject. It offers a chance for tense skilled acting surpassing even *The Valiant*. The final selection is a modern farce comedy by Kenyon Nicholson, *White Elephants*, detailing the amusing encounter of a newly-married couple with an educated burglar and his timid associate. Student directors are respectively, J. W. Grimmon, H. W. Alford, Violet Kilpatrick, and C. A. O'Reilly, and all are rehearsing their casts vigorously, and judging by rehearsals, are to be counted upon for excellent productions.

A feature of the current production is the assurance of positively the minimum of inter-scene waits. Scenery for the last production was erected under the greatest of difficulties. Now, with adequate backstage assistance, the Guild's new venture will be capably handled in all departments.

Press Union Formed By Prairie Colleges

Under the organization of E. M. Cohen, editor of the *Manitoba*, a western division of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press was formed at Saskatoon. The chief aim of the new organization is to facilitate the interchange of news between the four Western Colleges and the sponsoring of courses in journalism in Western universities. The formation of the Western Union came about as the result of the efforts of W. A. Payton, editor of the *Varsity* and President of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union, who has recently toured the Western Colleges.

Tricolor Intermediates Take Lead By Defeating Belleville Yellow Jackets In Tilt At Local Arena



BENNIE MORRIS
Stellar Tricolor net-guardian who played brilliantly against the Belleville squad.

Winners Play Rugged Hockey To Take Into Camp Belleville Team

After sixty minutes of the most gruelling hockey seen here this year, Queen's went into undisputed leadership in the group standing when they batted out a 3 to 1 victory over the Belleville Yellow Jackets. The crowd which packed the Arena to the rafters was treated to a rare exhibition of goaltending, both Tice and Morris making sensational saves. Hard body checks and two fist fights, one of which almost started a donnybrook, kept the crowd on edge throughout the entire game.

When "Bonnie" Holway tried to check Reist early in the first period, he went down hard, whacked his head on the ice and had to be assisted off. With their coach and maintay off, the Belleville team went to pieces, and the Queen's attack led by "Red" MacDowell harassed Tice continually. Murphy and Squires, Tricolor defencemen, were slapping down every Belleville player who threatened, whereas Weir and Morris on the Yellow Jackets' defence were unwilling to mix it bodily and as a result, Tice was called upon to handle plenty shots.

Weir put Belleville one up early in the game when he tore around the defence and flipped the rubber by Morris. The Tricolor attack came

(Continued on page 6)

Prominent Speakers For Commerce Club

Next Club Meeting To Be Held On Thursday

An interesting list of speakers has been arranged for the bi-monthly luncheons of the Commerce Club. The outside speakers for this term are:

J. C. MacFarlane, General Counsel, Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto, (January 28th).

H. M. Ireland, Advertising Manager, General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, Oshawa, (February 11th).

A. E. Watford, Treasurer, James A. Ogilvy's, Limited, Montreal, (February 25th).

E. S. Connolly, Manager, Dealer Business Management, General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, Oshawa, (March 24th).

In addition the following gentlemen have accepted engagements to speak to the Club but the dates have not yet been definitely determined.

A. E. Meiklejohn, General Manager, Mutual Relief Insurance Company, Kingston.

C. E. Shumaker, Manager, Personnel Department, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Toronto.

J. R. Belton, Supervisor, Planning Department, Gutta Percha and Rubber, Limited, Toronto.

H. E. Guilfoyle, C.A., Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto.

Elmer Davis, Kingston.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Queen's.

W. J. Muir, Nesbitt, Thompson & Co., Montreal.

Ivor Lewis, Manager, Personnel Department, T. Eaton Company, Limited, Toronto.

J. C. Elliott, A. E. Ames & Company, Toronto.

Levana Society Meeting

Professor Duncan McArthur will speak to the Levana Society meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow on "Impressions of the French People." Refreshments will be served.

Faculty Suspends O. A. C. Publication

Jan. 25 (C.I.P.)—Publication of the Oasis, the popular weekly voice of the student body at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, has been suspended by the faculty "until further notice," and the entire magazine staff of twenty-four including their Managing Editor, E. H. Stoltz, have handed in their resignations.

Both Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the college, and Editor Stoltz confirmed the reported suspension last night, but declined, at the present time, to discuss events which are said to have precipitated the situation.

"I have nothing further to say," declared Dr. Christie.

"You can't quote me as editor of the paper," said Mr. Stoltz, "for there isn't any paper now. But if any incorrect reports of what has occurred get around, you can rest assured that we shall set them right."

Next Wednesday's scheduled issue of the Oasis will not appear.

The critical attitude of the student body toward the faculty, as expressed in recent Oasis editorials and in students' letters to the paper possibly accounts, the Globe is informed, for the suspension proceedings. This attitude first came to light last fall, when, it is alleged, differences between the student body and the college heads were quite pronounced, although not general.

Continued on page 7

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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E. A. MacCOLL—3414

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EDWIN H. LILL—3457-J — NEWS EDITOR
R. MURRAY—588-M — SPORTS EDITOR
BARBARA LOWE—2814 — LEVANA EDITOR
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A. Barrie — Science '34	Brad Webb — Arts '32
A. Sutherland — Arts '33	W. Allard — Arts '32
R. Davidson — Arts '35	D. Kirkland — Arts '35
E. H. Gilmour — Arts '35	W. R. Thomson — Arts '35
T. Connolly — Arts '34	W. MacLaren — Arts '32
Hazel O'Khanan — Arts '34	Dick Honey — Arts '32
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Margaret Fyle — Arts '32	Lelo Ware — Arts '34
Lois Smiley — Arts '32	Ruth Boone — Arts '34

SPORTS STAFF

C. Little — Arts '31	F. Beeson — Arts '32
Jerry Byrne — Arts '33	George Wallace — Arts '34
Jean Gauthier — Science '33	J. Orr — Science '34

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1932

A Plea For Clear Thinking

We find ourselves today facing the same problems that we so lamentably failed to solve in 1931. The time has come to put by middle headed thinking or flabby optimistic apathy. The world, superficially wedded to the principle of government by the people, possesses the shadow of democracy without the substance. Democracy implies an ability in the people to rule and it is not legitimate to suppose that government means no more than the application of party catch phrases or congenial prejudices. It is the duty of every citizen to take an active interest in the life of the state. The fog that envelops religion, politics and art today is the result of the refusal of the people to use their grey matter as it was manifestly intended to be used. Each individual is responsible for his own intelligence, and the worst crime of which a citizen can be guilty is that of high treason by mental inertia. Economic depression is no excuse for mental depression; on the other hand it is true that the great depression is something more than the outcome of certain related physical phenomena, it is the result of a static of mind. Western civilization has now reached a point when it must either change its reality or succumb; at present the odds are slightly in favor of the latter alternative. Logically it cannot be expected that what purports to be an individualistic society can thrive in the absence of individual political consciousness and conscience.

Democracy is not a universal panacea, as some seem to believe, but a method of government and a form of organization deriving its strength from the abilities and potentialities of its members. It is time we learned to suffer fools a little less readily; toleration is not another name for irresponsibility. The last war was fought, we were told, to make the world safe for democracy; we are now faced with another greater struggle to make the people fit for democracy. And so we must strive to level up to a sense of individual responsibility, not down to the nadir of improvidence. It is not enough to say that something must be done; each one of us has got to suggest that something or decide upon it when others have suggested alternative courses of action. Certainly it is better to suffer from mistakes made in a real attempt at advance than to putrify by stagnation; conservatism in its extreme sense may be worse, even than apathy, it may be a form of mental atrophy. It is better to be an atheist by conviction than a Christian by conservatism.

The work of reconstruction that confronts us today is the direct responsibility of each and every citizen who must recognize his or her responsibility not merely as a citizen of a particular country but as a citizen of the world itself. The question arises how far are we capable of fulfilling that responsibility. Democracy calls for more than literacy, it calls for political in-

THE DRAMA

SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY
in "The King's Messenger"

Looking as hale and hearty as ever, in fact even more so, Sir John Martin Harvey was welcomed upon his seventh visit to Canada, in the title role of Frederick Jackson's *The King's Messenger*. Sir John is the last of the great line of actors in the Henry Irving tradition. In Irving's day, the play was regarded only as the best medium for the actor to display all his magnificent powers; in these critical times, the play has come to be the thing, and the actor has found it necessary to submerge his personality beneath the exigencies of plot. And so Sir John is no longer Scaramouche or Sydney Carton.

The King's Messenger is a symbolic play, greatly paralleling *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, in which Forbes-Robertson made his reputation. The Messenger, who might have been God's emissary, is given the power to examine the lives and motives of a group of people and ask whether they had really sought to make this world better and brighter for others. At this point the hero, after all only a messenger, steps out of character and attempts to judge the worthiness of each personage. Surely this was better left to the audience's own decision. An excuse for his actions is the loss of some important diplomatic paper, known to be amongst them; when it is found, all are exonerated. The author's intention can be clearly seen. When the emotional strain of expectant death is removed from nine widely diversified people, they revert to type and live as they had done. But after an intensely dramatic and effective *scène de théâtre*, in which each goes resignedly to his doom, the dénouement is so utterly false and unconvincing as to ruin the effect. One can only complain of the trick played upon his credulity.

For a mystery play, the action moves slowly; it is almost static during the second act. The plot, however, is but cumbersome wrapping paper for the important content of its package,—a revealing psychological study of self-centred and cruel people. In turn are held up under the spotlight a rich man, his daughter, his doctor; a diplomat, his wife; an operatic tenor; a priest, a Secretary, and a harlot. Acting was of a singularly high standard. The personal magnetism of Sir John, his magnificent stage presence, and his low compelling voice would in any case have marked him far above his cast. It is gratifying to see that Lady Martin Harvey, who chooses to be known as N. de Silva, has resorted to character instead of ingénue parts. Her performance rang true in the play's richest part. Walter Fitzgerald's make-up as the rich man was abetted by his thin, rasping voice. His daughter, however, was far from being an American girl in the important consideration of voice. The rest of the cast acted with sincerity.

—H. W. A.

NEW BOOKS

HIGH SUMMER

By Richard Church

The story of a young woman born into the comforts and accompanying restrictions of a middle-class professional family. After her disastrous marriage, we follow her in a world of business competition. (Dent)

FULL STOP

By Cicely Hamilton

Story of John Royle, a successful politician, who at the height of his career learns suddenly he has but a few weeks to live. (Dent).

telligence and sensibility; the work of education must go forward and go forward immediately and rapidly. Education is not directed towards training intellectual dilettanti and hawks of that most dangerous thing, a little learning, but keen men and women capable of living active lives as citizens. In these circumstances the position of the University is one of privileged importance in the work of training capable, active and thoughtful citizens. But is it doing so, indeed can it do so? It is high time that each student at Queen's did some clear and honest thinking for himself and faced these questions.

E.H.G.

Official Notices

Canadian Institute of Insurance—
Prize for Essay.

Attention is called to the printed notice on the bulletin boards regarding a prize of \$250 offered by the Canadian Institute of Insurance for the best essay on *The History and Development of Insurance in Canada*. Essays must be submitted not later than June 30, 1932.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Rnn Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge

Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

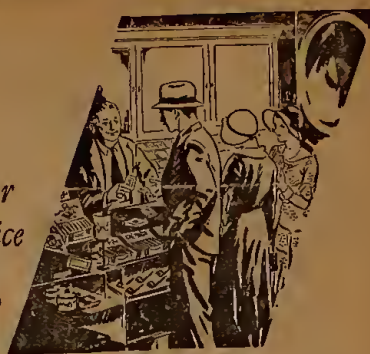
Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$4500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

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She: "Where's your ring. I daren't risk it!"
"So Jimmy's working for the printer?"
"Yeh, the little devil!"

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M. A. Leishman.

There having been many doleful cries from expiring Arts men following a write-up in this column we are forced to take up the cudgel in their defence. As we write Fanny glowers at our shoulder, and Marion's bucket swings restlessly as she too peers on:—

Women, unfortunately, are what men marry. They are soft fluffly things (excepting Fanny) whose chief appeal is their use of exotic perfumes, some however wash with Lifebuoy. They take great delight in committing mayhem at a man's ear-lobe, or in making him uncomfortable by counting his ribs in an endeavor to prove that this story of their being a spare-rib isn't all it's cracked up to be. They are particularly unable to make up their minds. They suggest that you make the decision, and when you have, make some disparaging remark just to prove that your judgment isn't so hot after all, and spend the rest of the evening wondering what is happening at the place you didn't chose. If you insist that they make the decision, they invariably chose the place they like least, and spend the evening sulking with a martyred air.

Woman boasts of her instincts which tell her without error what course she had best follow, forgetting as she boasts that the lowest creatures in the scale of life have the greatest instinct. Particularly is she dumb at bridge—not only does she confuse her bidding with talks of dresses and recipes, but invariably will she lead through weakness to you, causing your hand to lose contract—defeating tricks. Often, without support, she will bid you to game, and at your surprised look as her hand is laid down will nonchalantly announce that she heard you could make a bid out of anything, so this should be all right. If you do make it, she takes it for granted, if you don't she comes fresh from a discussion of how to cure rickets, to gaze at you with furrowed forehead, and arched

eyebrows. She is a most unreasonable creature—if you spend your money on her she insists that it isn't necessary, if you don't she finds a boy-friend who does. If you wear loud neck-ties and socks, she is ashamed of you because you dress too flashily; if you wear drab neckties and socks, she is ashamed of you because your dress is too quiet; and if you do strike a happy medium she suggests an extreme.

She is an interested spectator at hockey games. She never fails to ask what the blue lines are, and why they chose blue anyhow; and always she must ask why they rounded off the corners of the rink. She thinks that a combination is akin to a permutation, and that an assist is when one player helps another into the players box. She thinks that a coach is a "body by Fisher" and that "giving a player the boards" is a ceremony attendant on the victory of that player's team.

If you make love to her she languidly blows smoke-rings into your face and insists that you are kidding her, if you do not make love to her she wonders what the heck is the matter with you. If you have an engagement with her she is never on time, and if you arrive on time at her house to take her out she sits dressed and ready in her room for fifteen minutes to show that you don't really matter anyhow. If, however, you do not arrive on time she spends anguished moments wondering if you will fail her. If you try to kiss her the first time you take her out she is insulted (we hope), if you don't try to kiss her the first time you take her out she thinks she doesn't appeal to you (we don't hope).

But all in all she's not a hopeless creature, and in spite of her faults is well worth fighting for—or as someone said before Horace Foster-finch came to Queen's, you can't live with them, and you can't live without them, so what are you going to do about it?

Engineers Only

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If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she won't come when you want her—Coaxer.
If she is willing to come half way—Meter.
If she is willing to come all the way—Receiver.
If she was too fast to stop—Dis-patcher.
If she is an angel—Transformer.
If she is a devil—Converter.
If she tries to double-cross you—Detector.
If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.
If she is hungry—Feeder.
If she sings foully—Tuner.
If she gets cold—Heater.
If she gets too warm—Cooler.
If she is a nice girl—Shocker.
If you have one just like her—Alternator.
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.
And when you get tired of her—Electrocutor.

"If you hadn't fooled about so much, we shouldn't have missed the train."

C.P.R. Engineer Talks Of
Railway Building Problems
Continued from page 1

wards Ottawa Cove and Wolfe's Cove. Today, the new docks, keywalls and terminal at the last named point make the Port of Quebec a modern, well-equipped and well-protected deep sea harbor.

However, the C.P.R. found itself in danger of being left without rail communication with these new docks. Two courses lay open to them: either they could build a branch line down on to the lower shore or they could, by building a short cut over, place themselves in a position to use the C.N.R. branch line to Champlain Market. The first course was the one chosen. Several different routes were surveyed in detail; the one finally chosen was about a mile and a half long running from a point about three hundred feet from the spot of Wolfe's historic ascent of the cliff north to the main C.P.R. line into Quebec. Of this mile and a half, about one mile was a tunnel through the ridge.

In July, 1930, after the detailed survey was finished and permission to build the line had been obtained from Parliament, the Dominion Construction Company started on the tunnel, working from both ends. The method used in excavating the tunnel was what is called the "Under Heading Method." In using it, the bottom part of the tunnel was dug out first, the rest of the section being taken out later. The drill and powder men who worked on this bottom hole were soon working in a small rectangular tunnel about sixteen by eight feet in cross-section and were quite a bit in advance of the gang who enlarged the tunnel to its full size and who worked on break-down timbers so that the small tunnel would not be blocked. As these latter men enlarged the hole it was timbered wherever necessary and, due to the mixed limestone and shale formation, that was almost everywhere. In blasting the rock about twenty-four holes each eight or ten feet deep were drilled into the face of the rock and perpendicular to it. These holes were then charged with dynamite and exploded so that the charges in the centre went off first. This "delayed action" detonation lessened the chance of disturbing the rock surrounding the tunnel. Both the shale and limestone rocks through which the tunnel was driven weather badly when exposed and, as a consequence, the hole, when finished, was fully timbered to a distance of about twenty-five hundred feet from each end and is lined with concrete, reinforced where necessary, from one portal to the other.

As it stands finished, the tunnel is approximately a mile long, is of the arch and is sixteen feet wide. The grade through the tunnel is eight-tenths of one per cent. In building the tunnel one million feet of timber were used and one hundred thousand cubic yards of rock were removed. The accuracy of the engineering staff was indeed praiseworthy for, when the two holes met in the centre, the error was one-quarter of an inch one way by one and one-half inches the other. The whole branch line, when finished, was equipped with the latest centrally operated and controlled electric signal apparatus.

Colonel Hillman's talk was illustrated with slides of the various stages in the construction of the tunnel. He gave those of his audience who intend to follow

the engineering profession, many practical hints and tips, illustrating them with references to the construction of the Wolfe's Cove Branch. He most emphatically reminded future graduates of Queen's that the good engineer always lived up to the ethics of his profession and followed most rigorously the principles of honesty, impartiality and business integrity. An engineer's responsibility did not end, said Colonel Hillman, with the design or construction of some piece of machinery or of some project. Unless the project was economically sound and of value to Society, the engineer in charge had failed to fulfil his task.

"Dad, the barometer has fallen."
"Very much?"
"Only five feet, but it is broken."

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF
SCIENCE '34

Members of Science '34 are requested to pay their year fees to the Secretary of the year before January 28th. Fees still due at that time will be collected in the Science Court.

"What did you think of Jane's get-up at the dance?"
"I never knew she fell down."

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J. S. Hasen.

Removal of Appendix Is Common Operation

There may be social levels in some countries, and attempts at such levels in other countries which boast of their democratic tastes; there may be divisions such as the caste system of India brings about, in short there may be many ways of dividing the peoples of the earth into various classes, but as far as the civilized world is concerned, there are just two classes, those who still possess their appendix, and those who have an operation to talk about.

The operation for removing an appendix is possibly the most common one performed by surgeons today, and certainly the operation which provides most opportunity for parlour talk, if the martyr cannot be sidetracked. One is inclined to wonder if the ancients suffered from the effects of an inflamed appendix, and if they also suffered from having to listen to certain individuals give a detailed account of just what the operation was like.

Dr. Donald C. Collins of the Mayo Foundation, has collected a number of historical facts regarding the appendix and the various endeavours made to treat the conditions caused by an inflammation of that portion of our anatomy.

It seemed reasonable to believe that the presence of the appendix was well-known when the pyramids were built, because all the viscera were removed from the body during the process of mummification and placed in four separate Coptic jars. In fact certain Coptic jars, in which the intestines were placed, contained inscriptions on the exterior referring to the "worm" of the bowel. Herodotus in the fifth century before Christ, during his visit to Egypt, stated that there were many "specialized physicians" among whom were those who specialized in diseases of the intestines.

Greek votive offerings at Cos and Chidus have been found which represented coils of intestines on which crude effort had been made to represent the appendix. Aristotle and Galen did not discover the appendix in their numerous physiologic researches, because they dissected only bodies of the lower animals. It should be remembered that an appendix comparable to that found in humans occurs first in anthropoid apes, and it is fairly certain that they did not dissect such rare animals. Celsus, who was permitted by Tiberius Caesar to dissect "executed criminals" must certainly have discovered the appendix. Aretaeus of Cappadocia in 30 A.D., is reputed to have described accurately an abscess of the appendix in which the patient recovered after a simple incision and drainage of the abdominal wall.

Berengario da Carpi, in 1521 gave the first written account of the appendix which has been preserved. A few years later Vesalius, the professor of anatomy at Padua accurately described and illustrated the normal appendix, with its relationship to other organs. He called the appendix "caecum" meaning a blind pouch and this term persisted for some time because it is known that Paré, the French surgeon also called it by that name. Morgagni wrote in considerable detail of the appendix, but concluded that it was not of significance and had no func-

tion to perform. Santorini, Lieberkühn, Vosse and Weibrecht also made discoveries that added to the store of knowledge concerning the anatomy of the appendix and its surroundings, but no advance was made in the pathology or physiology of it.

It was not until 1753 that Heister first demonstrated necropsy, lesions occurring in the appendix, while the first modern operation for an abscess of the appendix was performed by a French surgeon Mesnier in 1759. An English physician named Parkinson stated that perforation of the appendix should be considered as a frequent cause of death.

Medical advancement in regard to appendicitis was retarded for a period of about fifty years, when Melfier presented a classic description of appendicitis and stated that it would cause primarily the lesions found in disease in the right lower quadrant of the abdomen, and was promptly ridiculed by Dupuytren, the leading French surgeon of the day so severely, that he retracted his statements.

The first person on record who had the honour of talking about his appendix operation was believed to be a resident of London, because in 1848 Hancock operated on a patient for acute appendicitis and successfully removed it. From that date there has been a gradual development in the technique of removing inflamed appendices, so that the operation today is considered a fairly simple one, unless complications are present.

It must be remembered that there are two forms of appendicitis, acute and chronic, with symptoms differing for each form. The treatment cannot be discussed here as it must fit individual cases. The battle over the treatment of chronic appendicitis has continued for many years, and the conviction has been gaining ground that the diagnosis of chronic appendicitis must be made only after the history has been very carefully taken. The day of indiscriminate appendectomy has passed.

Osler Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Osler Club will be held in the Amphitheatre, Richardson Laboratories on Thursday, an. 28th, at 4 p.m.

The subject for discussion is *Vitamins*, and will be taken by two men from 4th year and two men from 3rd. Bob Stewart, Victor Cecilioni, Aubrey Kidd and Paul Miranti. This subject is one of vital interest to all medical students. Come and hear the "latest dope" on these "accessory food factors."

Ota-ah-ka

Ota-ah-ka Mohawk, medicine man of the Canadian Mohawk Indians has taken to the ways of the white man and in place of his time honoured rattle and incantations has turned to modern methods, for he was graduated recently from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. "After all" Ota-ah-ka said at the graduation exercises, "there is not a great deal of difference in some of the Indian ways for curing the ill and the methods of chiropractic. "We used to put our patients on the ground and work on them, and then sometimes over a log. We were great believers in rolling our patients over a log and sometimes we would walk on them."

In Medical History

1561-1636. Sanctorius, Santorio. Physician and professor at Padua. He devised an instrument for investigating the pulse and a kind of thermometer for taking the temperature of the healthy and sick, as well as a machine for weighing himself before and after meals. He was the founder of the physiology of metabolism.

Kiss Conundrum

Why does a girl close her eyes when she is killed. Only affectionate kisses produce this effect. When the lips are drawn together the pressure of the contact produces sufficient heat and sensation to cause the cells of the labial nerves to vibrate sufficiently to occasion the nervous system to command the optic nerves surrounding the eyelids to make a sympathetic response by interlocking. This takes effect more in females than in males because during the act of kissing they act more as the recipient in the administration of a positive sensation. If you do not like this explanation, go figure out a better.

Another Letter

You PLEASE sent Me something good for the Eech, but I call it the Scratches and if you don't believe me, JUST COME UP to the Power House when I git hot, and just watch me just a little bit.

Jour. A.M.A.

Tonics

And there is the one about the chap who came to the hospital with his little daughter and asked to see Dr. P. D. Atrics, head of the children's department.

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in
"AMBASSADOR BILL"

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
FRANKENSTEIN

with

Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, Boris Karloff and John Boles.

It is to be hoped that your intentions of seeing an unusual talkie will not have been checked by the annoying and persistent blare of box-office trumpeting. This has taken the forms of alternate warning, daring, and urging, so that out of sheer obstinacy one rebels against being dragged with sensational appeals to see Frankenstein.

However, you must ignore all this overstatement, because Frankenstein is not so macabre that you will call up the manager of the theatre every twenty minutes during the night to keep him awake as his talkie has left you. Nor is it so baroque as to leave a feeling of repulsion.

James Whale, director, has achieved a triumph by presenting this fantastic and incredible story in an atmosphere of forceful realism. The original symbolism which Mary Shelley infused into her Frankenstein has been more or less overlooked in the talkie version. Movie producers don't like to play with it.

If you go for photography, you will find that medium used to produce many of the lurid effects which you are seeking. The laboratory scene in which the brilliant, half-crazed young scientist with his sadistic hunchback assistant creates a monster, is perhaps the most electrifying (absolutely unintentional, really) scene we have witnessed on the screen.

The cast is a peculiarly good one. Boris Karloff, the sanctimonious cub reporter of Five Star Final, has achieved an amazing interpretation in the field of horror. His robot gait, demonic snarl, and incredible makeup are even better than Lon Chaney's most desperate attempts. Colin Clive is convincing as the scientist.

The ballyhoo put forth about Frankenstein would lead you to expect a decoration for seeing it. But, seriously, it is comforting to have a hand to hold.

As you may have guessed, Frankenstein is very difficult to rate, as there is little basis for comparison to other talkies. It deserves something between a B+ and an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

"HIS WOMAN"

with

Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

The only creditable feature of the Tivoli's current attraction is the atmosphere. Life in a South American sea-port and upon a tramp steamer is faithfully presented and photographed with an eye to detail.

The casting together of Claudette Colbert, last seen as the sympathetic other woman in "The Smiling Lieutenant," and Gary Cooper, the long and lean Mohican should have produced more interesting results. As usual, it is the story that is to blame. This time the Bad, Bad Woman is trying to get another chance at Life by acting as nurse-maid to an impromptu baby of the hero's, a ship captain. Love for the little child changes her, but the hero finds out about her past. The inevitable drunken scene of repudiation, and the clutching fingers of the little one that brings them together follow and then mercifully fade-out!

Miss Colbert makes a meticulous study of the girl, in case you are interested, and her metamorphosis is natural. But the credit-

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Jan. 26, 1932

1. Parades:

Wed, 1.00 p.m.—All N.C.O.'s not having lectures will report to Sgt. Grimmon at the New Gymnasium. Volunteers from other ranks are requested also to assist with the decorations.

5.03 p.m.—Instructional and Drill Parade for all ranks at the Orderly Room.

5.15 p.m.—Infantry "B" Certificate Lecture, New Arts Building. Thurs., 9.00 a.m. — Volunteers will report at the New Gymnasium to assist in removing the decorations.

5.07 p.m.(1) Infantry "A" Certificate Lecture by Col. MacPhail, Carruthers Hall.

(2) Medical "B" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Pharmacology Lecture Room, Old Medical Building.

(3) Engineering "A" and "B" Certificate Lecture by Capt. D. M. Jemmett, Room 13, Fleming Hall.

Sat., 1.25 p.m. — Regimental Parade in uniform to the Armouries from the Orderly Room.

Mon., Feb. 1st, 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Pharmacology Lecture Room, Old Medical Building.

2. General Orders.

(1) The Queen's University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps will hold its First Annual At-Home in the New Gymnasium, Wednesday, Jan. 27th. Dancing, 9-2.

(2) All ticket returns must be made to C. S. M. Christie, J. M., between the hours of 1.00 and 5.00, Tuesday afternoon in the Orderly Room.

(3) Examinations for Certificates will be held on Mar. 8 and 9.

(4) The Annual Inspection of the Contingent will take place at the Armouries, Saturday, March 12, 1932.

(5) The Sergeants' Mess will meet in the Students' Union after the parade on Saturday.

(6) Those who are taking "B" Certificates (Inf., Eng., or Med.) are reminded that unless they attend regularly Lt.-Col. Campbell's lectures for the Third Paper they will not be permitted to write the examination on that paper, and their names may be struck off the list of candidates.

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut., Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

ies of the story hamper her. This is the last time you will see Gary Cooper under his present contract,—fans have grown tired of his woodenness. The only time he showed signs of dramatic ability was in "Morocco," but people remember only Marlene Dietrich in that picture.

Interesting scenes are a saloon fight, the heroine's arrival on board ship, and a shipping company inquiry. We're still waiting for another sea picture as well told as "The Sea Wolfe." His woman-may have proved herself A-1, but she's only worth a C+ to us.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

General business was discussed at the last meeting of the Sergeant's Mess. Plans for sale of Tickets were discussed and these will now be available on Monday and Tuesday from 9-12 in the Arts club room.

Plans for the bridge tournament were drawn up and a committee consisting of Sergeants Flint and Faulkner and Cpl. Little was appointed to look after prizes. The tournament will be held on February 6th, after the Saturday parade.

Decoration of the gymnasium will be started Wednesday afternoon and the Sergeants' Mess is reporting in a body so that there will be no hitch in the novel scheme which has been planned.

He: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

She: "I do not."

He: "Then let's make another date."

From the Ink-Pot

EARLY WINTER

The wild trees stagger the skyline
Like a scarecrow wearing old clothes,
Stacked up in liney loneliness
And only a great God knows,
How they will dress again for Spring
Or fashion the cool earth's breast,
To drink calm tears from heaven
And shelter a robin's nest.
The hill stops black in its bareness
But shadows are tempered to shades,
Sweet as a half-remembered thought
A transient beauty that fades,
Or the half-remembered song of a bird
Slow virgin airs that glean
Through memories of things that were
And things that might have been.
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Queen's Intermediates Down Belleville In Rugged Game

Continued from page 1

right back and MacDowell and Patterson made some lovely rushes, only to have Tice slide out of the nets and smother the puck. Holway, who had returned, bolstered up his defence and broke up many plays by his hard checks, but was finally sent to the box after stopping Murphy. Patterson tore down fast and split the defence, but again Tice saved.

On the nicest play of the night, Murphy dashed down the ice, crashed through the defence and passed to Patterson, who made no mistake and socked in the tying counter. When the horn ended the first period, the tobacco smoke was so thick that the players could be seen with difficulty.

Before the second period was many minutes old, Squires made a lovely solo rush and drilled a hard shot at Tice which bounded off his pads. The sturdy defenceman, however, slapped in his rebound over the prostrate goalie to put Queen's in the lead. Belleville came back into the attack and Morgan and Campbell made some nice rushes, but the sterling work of Morris in the nets and the hard bodychecks handed out by Murphy and Democko dashed their hopes of scoring. After a charging rush by Reist he was sandwiched at the defence by Scott and Weir. As he went down, his skate flew up, raking



Scott's cheek and Scott was forced to retire and get patched up.

The Tricolor couldn't seem to get organized as the third period started and they were forced to use defensive tactics when Reist and Murphy were sent off in quick succession for tripping. Belleville tried hard to score, but their combination was poor and they missed many chances. Huggins, who was playing a scintillating game on the forward line, received a gash on the forehead when several players crashed into the boards. Patterson and MacDowell gave Tice plenty to do and rained shots on him from all angles, but the Belleville goalie rose to the occasion and stopped them all.

TOUCHLINES

It looks like a bright year for the Intermediates. They have taken every game to date, and Wallie is optimistic.

The basketball series looms up, with Varsity the first challenger on the 29th. The cagers have a strong team this year, and the series should be a close one.

And then there was the chap who kept shouting "No yards."

Belleville went small-town a couple of times, and tried to play seven men. And every time the crowd noticed it before the referee did.

The 1932 rugby series are all in the bag. Western modestly admits that they will lose by a narrow margin to McGill. The Varsity comes right back and says that they will win from Western, then goes a step farther and announces that the Tricolor will have the cellar position. If these big schools keep on, there won't be anyone left for Queen's to take the cup from.

Did those Frosh who were having the skating marathon on Princess Street last Saturday night keep ahead of the cop? He seemed to be gaining.

Those who saw the game with Belleville last week were treated to the unusual spectacle of a Kingston rooster's Club doing the honors for the Tricolor. It seems that our cheer leaders must go into retirement with the rugby squad, which may or may not account for the small support from the student body that the hockey teams have been getting. The citizens gave the Tricolor lots of support, and while their yells were improvised they were enthusiastic. We have two smart hockey squads this season, and they certainly deserve more support, both in numbers and yells, than they have been getting. How about it, cheer leaders.

The crowd got a thrill when Squires and Weir started to swing their dukes at the Belleville defence but they were each handed 10 minute penalties to cool their ardor. Both defences were body checking like fiends and bruises were plentiful. On a lovely dash Morgan came in to shoot, but Morris made a spectacular save. Reist, the speedy Tricolor centre, was skating all over the ice and his pokechecking broke up many Belleville attacks at centre ice. On a lightning rush, Lee bored a hard one at Tice, who dove out of his nets to save, only to be knocked cold by one of his own men who came charging in after Lee. He got a big hand from the crowd when he returned to his task, although still badly shaken up.

The penalty box was overflowing when MacDowell and Huggins joined the would-be pugilists, Squires and Weir. The crowd was in hysterics as the four Belleville forwards vainly tried to score against the three remaining Queen's players. Murphy and Democko were equal to the occasion and knocked the lads down right and left. Shots rained on Morris but the Tricolor guardian stopped them and staved off the tying counter. With a minute to go, Belleville sent up five forwards. The strategy didn't work for Reist broke away and with only Tice to beat, socked in the third Tricolor counter.



What promised to be a free-for-all, before the spectators to their feet when Gibson and Leachman locked horns at the Belleville defence. Immediately, all the players tore into the fray, but cooler heads prevailed and the fighters were banished to the penalty box. Although Belleville tried hard to score, their efforts failed and the game ended with Queen's on the long end of the 3 to 1 score.

Lineups:

Morris	Goal	Tice
Squires	Defence	Holway
Murphy		Weir
Reist	Centre	Leachman
Lee	Wings	Scott
Gibson		Campbell
Patterson	Subs.	McMeekin
Huggins		Morris
MacDowell		Morgan
DeMocho		Hall

Boxing and Wrestling Meet Big Box-Office Success

Those who were fortunate enough to witness the bouts staged with the Premier A.C. last week are almost unanimous in their approval. Comments not only on the campus but from citizens as well seem to indicate a favorable attitude toward the meeting of outside Athletic Clubs, and certainly, any Assaults held in the future should be a success from a financial viewpoint at least.

The credit for bringing this Club to Queen's is divided pretty well, but both Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews should share in it. They started off the season with a stable that was depleted by graduation and failures, yet the men that wore the Tricolor in last week's bouts, put up, without exception, game and clever fights. Scotty MacGowan, who is serving his second term as manager of the club deserves a lot of credit. Scotty works hard for the Club, and doesn't get many headlines, but it was to no small degree due to his efforts that the bouts were arranged.

With the visions of a raised ring in the not too distant future, the fans will realize that Charlie Hicks and his associates on the A. B. of C. do considerable for the furtherance of sport and the building of Championship teams. As secretary of the Board, Mr. Hicks consistently directs his efforts toward bettering the Tricolor teams, and by arranging a meet with such a splendid card of fighters, certainly gave the Tricolor Assault team the sort of thing that helps build championships.

With the Intercollegiate Assault to be held here this year, the B.A.W. and F. Club is working hard to make it a Queen's year. Support and material is not lacking, and the Club will go into the fights next month in as good shape as Jack and Jimmy can make them.

It is hoped that in the following years, the practice of bringing in Clubs from outside will gain favor. The fighters are all in favor of these preliminary Assaults, for in meeting men trained for years in ring generalship they obtain, sometimes at a price, secrets that all the coaching in the world couldn't give. The financial success of these Assaults has been shown by the crowd that filled the gym last week, and students and citizens alike will welcome a repetition of such affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Dear Mr. Editor:-

The correspondent is your paper who signs himself Hopeful deserves credit for bringing the attention of the Arts and Medical Faculties to the Technical Supplies. But what he hopes to gain by that means is difficult to imagine.

If the Arts and Meds. wish to discontinue their present practice of contributing ten per cent. of their purchases at the Technical Supplies to the Engineering Society, it is surely up to them to take whatever action necessary through the Association or Arts Society. The solution may not be an easy one to find, but four thousand dollars is worth fighting for even if only a slice of it is legitimately ours.

ARTS IS AW.

McGill Basketeers Defeat Varsity Team

Toronto (C.I.P.)—Marred only by failing lights, three minutes after the start of play, McGill and Varsity staged a fast and exciting brand of basket ball in the curtain-raiser of the Canadian intercollegiate series Friday night, before a crowd of 700 that taxed the seating capacity of the Hart House to the limit. Although the redmen came out on the long end of a 30-21 count, they were forced to fight for every point as the blue-boys fought desperately with their backs to the wall to win the first of the Dominion Championship series.

Mel Rice, who played at guard was the best for the winners, watching his man closely and chalking up eight points in the meanwhile. Lewin got ten, turning in almost equally stellar performance. Young played his usual steady game, doing most of the play making, whilst Smaill and Calhoun also played consistently, the former, especially, who scored three baskets although he only played for five minutes.

Sniderman was the pick of the winners, whilst the Varsity team played a hard game as a whole. Captain Riggs proved a Gibraltar to his men and spoiled many of the McGill attempted tallies by close checking.

Association Football Introduced at Queen's

A meeting of the Association Football Club was held in the Union and plans were made for the season. The following officers were elected: President, Or. W. H. Fyfe; Committee, Professors Law and Vlastos; Messrs. Ruffman and Gilmour; Secretary, J. Leitch. Students who desire to promote this sport in the University are requested to watch for further notices in the "Journal."

Inter-year Bouts To Be Held Tomorrow

Some snappy entertainment is promised fight fans Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the first of the Interyear eliminations will be run off. The quantity of aspirants will be slightly less this year but a higher calibre of boxing and wrestling is expected. Both Meds and Science are making an attempt to run off with the Interfaculty Championship from Arts who won it by a narrow margin last year. Anyone can enter the interyear by leaving their names at the gymnasium up to 6 o'clock tonight.

Water Polo Team Now Enjoys Complete Equipment

With the installation of the nets the Water Polo team's equipment is now complete. Practices have started again and the men are showing surprising good condition after a months lay off. Tentative arrangements are under discussion for two games in the near future. Coach Wright is anxious to see his men perform against outside competition as it is rather difficult to find any weaknesses in the team without it. The local squad is comprised of exceptionally fast swimmers, with men such as Whiteford, Anglin, Pessiner, Low and Perry. Arn is confident that with some outside competition he can mould the boys into an unbeatable polo team.

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE IN ENGLAND

The political sensation of the past week has been the amazing decision of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to allow members of the British Cabinet to oppose the governmental tariff policy and yet still retain their position in the ranks of the ministry. It is of course no more than an ingenious but entirely unconstitutional method of avoiding disruption within the Cabinet, and as such has come in for a great deal of very damaging criticism from the Liberal and Labour sections of the press. The Manchester Guardian has declared that the Cabinet is now "merely an irresponsible committee of Parliament without collective conscience or moral authority." It is a grave indictment but one with which it is difficult not to concur. The Cabinet system rests upon certain traditional principles among them those of the collective responsibility of the Cabinet and of the unanimity of the Cabinet. To allow no less than four members of the Cabinet to speak in opposition to the tariff policy of the Government in open debate in the House of Commons is to break away completely from these fundamental principles; it is in short, nothing less than a constitutional revolution effected for the sake of temporary convenience. As one observer has phrased it, the motto of the present Cabinet seems to be "divided we stand, united we fall." Whether a Cabinet which cannot reach any measure of agreement on a major issue of policy is fit to lead a National, or indeed any other kind of government may be questioned. Those sections of the English press which have consistently advocated an advanced policy of protection—notably that section which is controlled by the "Press Barons"—have seen fit to applaud Mr. MacDonald's decision since they realize that the enormous preponderance of Conservatives in the House of Commons will ensure the passage of the Government's tariff legislation even though it be opposed by a few members of the Government; but even among the most ardent advocates of a policy of protection there are many (Mr. Amery is a notable example) who strongly disapprove of the course of action to be followed by the Government. Meanwhile the political observer may draw what satisfaction he can from the ironical spectacle of the most radical element of the Opposition denouncing the National government for its disregard of the Constitution.

India.
The latest news from India is not reassuring. Since the beginning of the Nationalist Civil disobedience campaign over 800 people have been sent to gaol in the United Provinces. Now comes news of an unusual development in British policy. Apparently it is believed that an attempt to buy off the opposition will result in the disappearance of disorder, and so the offer of life grants of money to certain Indians has been made, on condition that they "continue their good conduct by showing steadfast loyalty and rendering active service to the legal government in British India." It is not a policy worthy of England, nor does it seem likely to make any real contribution towards composing disorders in India. Everything depends now upon the work of the Round Table Conferences in India; never has England been faced with a greater or more urgent responsibility.

Dr. Fyfe Addressed Undergraduate Club To Hear Eminent Men

Toronto (C.I.P.) — Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University addressed a meeting of the Toronto Council of Women held recently in the Royal York Hotel on "The Geneva Disarmament Conference."

"The failure of this Geneva conference," said Dr. Fyfe, "means that Europe will be thrown back to 'balance-of-power', to competition—great armaments and war," stated Principal Fyfe speaking to this meeting. "The conference must not fail, because the prospect for us would be so black that it appals me, and what is more important, the prospect for our children is blacker still."

"There is a double obligation of honor involved in the real success of this disarmament conference left from the Versailles Treaty of 1919, and the Briand-Kellogg Pact of 1928," declared Dr. Fyfe emphatically.

"Ten millions a day are being spent to prepare for the very thing the nations involved in this have sworn not to do. This curious situation is so near lunacy that there must be a reason for it. This reason can be found in the word 'security' which is continually being mouthed by all these nations so drunk with arming themselves for their own 'security' that they cannot see that what makes 'security' for them means fear for their neighbors. These neighbors clamour for 'security' and so the vicious circle of disarmament."

"The U.S. will not agree to a complete moratorium on war debts unless the European nations will show that they are completely serious about disarmament. This attitude is quite justified."

"Germany was forced to a more complete disarmament than any other modern nation. The terms of this were to apply to both parties. No other nation has fulfilled even a fraction of the agreement. Eleven and a half years after this pact was made, Germany under Hitler will most probably assume a violent stand on the question, and if Germany starts to arm, the curtain will go up on the last act of European civilization. The world is like one big tureen, and we're all in the soup together."

Spain.
Outbreaks of Communist disorder in Spain continued during the past week. Certain reports have stated that riots in Catalonia have been the work of Anarchists and Communists together. This is much to be doubted, since generally there is a great gulf fixed between the two groups which prevents them from combining even for the purpose of overthrowing the existing order. The latest news indicate that the Spanish government has with commendable vigor restored order in Barcelona and claims to have subdued Catalonia. There can be no doubt, however, that considerable disaffection exists in that province towards the central government at Madrid; until this is composed conditions in Spain both political and economic are likely to remain unstable.

LODGINGS

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On Thursday two outstanding men in Canadian business, Mr. Irvin, Royal Bank economist, and Mr. J. C. MacFarlane, General Counsellor of C.G.E., will address the Commerce Club. The exact time has not yet been determined, but members will be informed.

The executive has requested that all those turning out bring their annual fee of 50c which can be paid to Ward McGill or "Frenchy" Holland.

O.A.C. Weekly Publication Under Faculty Suspension
Continued from page 1

erally communicated to the outside public. A recent reported move of the faculty in curtailing the boys' and girls' dances to one a week is rumored to have added fuel to the fires of discontent, although flatly denied last night by Mr. Stolz.

Notice of the paper's suspension was served from the faculty office last Thursday, and came, it is understood, with practically no warning.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture, under which the O.A.C. is administered, disclaimed any knowledge of the matter last night, but intimated the possibility of a full report being made to Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of the department, on his return to Toronto the end of this week.

Excavations Prove Flood And Babel Tower No Myths

Toronto, C.I.P. — Excavations at Ur now being carried on by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania, have definitely established the authenticity of the stories of the flood and the Tower of Babel, and would seem to substantiate the Biblical beliefs of the fundamentalists, said Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, D.S.O., in addressing the members of Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at their fortnightly meeting in the Mining Building, University of Toronto.

A professor of civil engineering at Queen's University, Col. Wilgar told his fellow-engineers that the Sumerians, settling in the fertile flats of the Tigris-Euphrates area after the receding of the flood waters into the Persian Gulf, had erected the Tower of Babel or Ziggurat as a great temple to the Moon God.

"Excavations have revealed this great temple," stated the speaker. "The bricks of the Ziggurat are well-burned and are bound together by asphalt from the pools at Hit, and substantiation is given to the Biblical verses. Let the waters of the earth be gathered together unto one place," and, "Let us make brick, and burn them thoroughly. And they had brick for stone, and slime had they for mortar."

"The development of mining and metallurgy cannot be even approximately determined," he continued. "These chaldees at Ur used gold, silver, copper and tin 6,000 years ago, and the art of the goldsmith, the armourer and the potter of that day is unsurpassed by any period in history."

"Joseph's well at Cairo is a shaft 300 feet deep and was dug 4,500 years ago. Near Delhi, there is a 50 foot shaft of chemically pure iron weighing 17 tons. It bears an inscription mark proving its age as 3,000 years, and in all its length there is no mark of seam or weld and no spot of rust."

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Campus Cut-ups

Faithful Readers:

Really must apologize for the lack of coherence in the epistles of the last two or three issues. Business, amusement and work, or any other alibi you can think up, have been responsible. Nevertheless, behold us back at the same old desk with the same old Parker—but a new bottle of ink. One up for Cut-ups!

Possibly (quite probably not) you will remember a letter published in a recent issue dealing with the subject of a conference to be held at a permanent University centre, upon the question of winter or no winter. Well, at the last minute we got off for it—at least caught the train. Every one seemed to be on it—delegates from all the small towns and filling stations. To distinguish him or herself, each delegate wore a conventional butterfly—just a badge, you understand. Well, when we got to the aforesaid University town, the band was there in full force, with three saxophones and two pianos to welcome us. In armoured cars we proceeded to the assembly hall where all the delegates registered under assumed names. Strangely to say, they put all delegates to work right away, because the janitor only had enough coal to heat the building for one day and the conference had to be short. The chairman turned out to be a chair lady and an ex-member of Levana. First she called for a disposition of the minutes of the last meeting. At this juncture the honorable delegate from Trant-side got up and drew it to the attention of said lady that there having been no former meeting, there couldn't possibly be a record of minutes. Not in the least discouraged the chairlady next called for unfinished business. By the time they got this break settled the secretary announced lunch. However, only about half of the delegates got anything to eat because the University people had provided a meal for only half as many people as there were.

Back to the convention hall and the question of winter. By an unanimous vote it was decided that some force (x) had overruled the weather man for this season at any rate. A resolution was brought up by an eminent Queen's man: "That this body sanction a winterless winter season." Again an unanimous vote. Everyone was feeling fine by this time: a lot of business had been settled. But just at this juncture two startling things occurred:

(a) Ye scribe suddenly remembered that ye Ban Righ Formal and Dinner had escaped so-called treacherous memory. And if they weren't that very night and the next!

(b) While pondering this predicament and how to get back to Kingston by 8 p.m., the master of ceremonies dashed in, announcing that winter had come in earnest.

Well, this seemed to upset proceedings rather badly. The last we heard of it the chairlady was trying to get someone to move an adjournment. She looked as

Journal Staff Will Address English Club

An interesting feature of the English Club meeting to be held Friday of the current week in the Red Room will be short speeches by representative members of the editorial and general staff of the Queen's University Journal, revealing the many complex and interesting features which go to make up the paper which you are reading. As far as is known, this discussion is something that has not previously been attempted, and should certainly prove one of the most interesting and widely-attended of the year.

The meeting will be thrown open to discussion and members and friends of the club are invited to join in upon any branch of the subject which interests them.

Also on the programme will be an interesting paper by Miss Anne Johnson, "Kipling and his poems."

All interested are cordially invited to be present.

C.O.T.C. Dance Set For Wednesday Night

The Armistice is almost here! The great offensive scheme, elaborated by the General Staff and launched last week met with success at all points, and all objectives were taken with a minimum loss of life. The enemy have opened negotiations, and a tentative Peace is to begin on Wednesday evening at the C.O.T.C. dance. At exactly 2100 hours (nine p.m.) all firing is to cease, and the World starts celebrating.

The troops will have stacked the rifles, which they used with so much success, at intervals along the new gymnasium walls.

A place will be cleared somewhere among defensive works of sand bags and wire entanglements for Reid McLeod's campus Knights. Sufficient relics of the late campaign will be left intact for dancers to hide in, under, or behind, and to supply sufficient cover, in case the Armistice proves a joke. In this category come the dug-outs, bomb-proof shelters and concrete pill boxes.

The prize exhibit of the evening will be the visit of the R-202, which will be visible for the greater part of the evening in the glare of the search lights.

The commissary department has out done itself in preparing the grub for this occasion. Iron rations have been augmented with monkey meat and corn meal, and there's no excuse for any starvation, provided one knows the hugh calls. Even the estaminet will be open, and grog rations available to all ex-combatants suffering from shock, exhaustion or gas.

To guard against surprise attacks, armored vehicles and propaganda sentries will be posted at strategic points, and ordered to challenge any one approaching them. Suspicious characters will be shot on sight.

There are plenty of tickets still available at two dollars. You don't have to wear dress clothes, but what you do wear, have well hitched together.

Don't forget your identification tag. This will help the A.A. and Q.M.E.'s branch in delivering the remains to the correct relatives.

though she wished she was anywhere else, too. And last but not least, your humble reporter forgot to see the secretary about travelling expenses and so the convention ended with yours truly—happy and broke. Anne,

Nature Sanctuaries Needed Says Miner

Jack Miner, the famous Kingsville naturalist, spoke before an interested audience composed of citizens and students, on the building and growth of the Kingsville sanctuary. It took four years to attract the first geese in 1907, the speaker said, and now thousands come to the sanctuary every year. Two reels of motion pictures were shown and these were very accurate. To realize that man could attract and tame the wildest bird on the American Continent is a biological lesson that is unique. To students of Nature such things are known but the greatest work of Jack Miner is spreading this gospel to everyone.

The need of such sanctuaries along the southern counties of Ontario was stressed by Mr. Miner. Kingston has wonderful advantages with the Rideau Marsh near the outer station. Conditions are ideal for wild life, especially the migratory birds, and little outlay would be needed to start. Perhaps the service clubs and the Game Associations could combine their funds for such an endeavor.

It has been several years since Jack Miner last appeared in Kingston and that interest in his life-work has not waned locally is attested by the large audience which turned out to hear him.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:

- 1.00p.m.—Girls Interyear Hockey '35 vs. '34
- 4.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting Room 201
- 4.30p.m.—Q.T.S. Meeting Theological Club Room
- 5.00p.m.—Aesculapean Society Meeting Amphitheatre
- "Diagnosis of Abdominal Pain"
- Dr. Houston
- 7.00p.m.—Band Practice Mechanical Lab.
- 7-8 p.m.—Professor Walker's Group, Old Arts Bldg.
- 8.15p.m.—Norah Drewett Music Recital Grant Hall
- 9.00p.m.—Newman Club Dance St. Mary's Hall

January 27th—

- 1.00p.m.—Arts '33 Meeting Room 101
- New Arts Bldg.
- 4.00p.m.—Levana Society Meeting
- "Impressions of the French People"
- Prof. McArthur.
- 4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club, Dr. Huntsman, Old Arts Bldg.
- 9-2 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Batt., New Gym.

January 28:

- 4.00p.m.—Osler Club Meeting Amphitheatre
- Arts Concursus Convocation Hall
- 6.30p.m.—Men's Forum Old A.B. of C. Office
- "Sowing Seeds for another War"

Bob: "If your father catches us cloping to-night, I wonder what he'll say to your mother?"

Betty: "He'll probably say, 'Sh-h-h-h!'"

Hogarth's Prints Aid In Study Of Medical History

Continued from page 1

Before giving a short sketch of the artist and his work, we must try to visualize the status of the medical profession at the time.

"Medicine and especially surgery had fallen to very low ebb at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Many of the great hospitals had been founded but the medical schools for which they are justly renowned were only in their infancy. The surgeons had not yet won their independence from the barbers and only escaped by Act of Parliament in 1745; the Royal College of Surgeons of England being definitely incorporated in 1800. Most of the men skilled, still learned their art in the battles by land and sea, and the ancient methods of cautery and boiling tar for wounds was to persist through all this age.

"The state of surgery and the status of the recruits to the profession, are indicated only too vividly in the words of William Clavis, himself a surgeon of note. They are no better than renegades and vagabonds, shameless in countenance, lewd in disposition, brutal in judgment and understanding.

"Quackery was at its very height and the names of many have come down to us as occupying the most prominent positions in society and even the court. Newspapers such as we know hardly existed; their place was taken by pamphlets, often scurrilous and frequently indecent. No man of prominence was free from this insidious method of attack. The medical profession did not escape temptations of the age. Drink and gambling were the standard diversions in the clubs, ending

often enough in ruin, disgrace and even death in a duel. Do not let this gloomy picture, however, obscure our judgment as many famous names come down to us. An age that produced Sir William Jenner, Cheselden and lately Sir John Hunter will be recalled as one of honor and progress and while we study the pictures of Hogarth we must remember that they are propaganda and often depict the steamy side of life rather than the ordinary and honorable.

"The state of the prisons and the asylums, as well as many of the hospitals, was truly deplorable and none of these escape his pencil.

The following illustrations were then shown on the screen and explained in detail by Dr. Austin: The Harlot's Progress, Marriage à la mode, The Rake's Progress, The Arms of the Undertakers, Beer Street and Gin Lane, and Hudi-bras.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Reid, T. M., Sc. '35, 181 Alfred St., Phone 101-F.
Richardson, H. W., Arts '35, 181 Alfred St., Phone 101-F.

Newman Club Dance

Another Newman Club dance is scheduled for tonight in St. Mary's Hall, from 9 to 1 a.m. The admission charge is seventy-five cents and tickets may be procured from Ted Hallett, Maurice O'Connor and Clint McGee. War-mington's orchestra has been secured for the dance

He: "Would you like to go to the dance?"
She: "I'd love to!"
He: "Then go ahead."

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1932.

No. 27

A. Fosbury Gives Impressions of S. V. M. Convention

Western Civilization Severely Challenged From Many Quarters

"We are at the crossroads, our grandfathers shelled their problems, our fathers did the same, but we—must face them," quoted A. N. Fosbury in giving a report of the Student Volunteer Convention before the Queen's Theological Society.

In giving his report which carried with it much of the spirit of the Convention, the speaker gave some of the major impressions commenting on the fact, that out of the 2,000 delegates present from all the countries of North America, 275 represented Canada. "Kirby Page," Mr. Fosbury said, "stressed the need of the renovation of social conditions by criticising Western Civilization on its conflict of plenty and want, peace and war." We must face these contradictory facts and in this regard, it lies in the power of Christian students to assist mankind.

Dr. Koo, reviewing conditions in China at the present time, explained how these were due to the attempt to advance the civilization of China too rapidly, and to the lack of a centralized government. He stated his theory that, not only China, but the world to exist, must have some central dominant purpose in which all co-operate.

Dr. James Endicott, of the United Church, pleaded for greater missionary propagation. "All Christian

Continued on page 3

Madame de Kresz Gave Piano Recital

Student music-lovers were afforded a rare treat when Norah de Kresz, the distinguished Toronto pianist, gave a recital in Grant Hall. Her program commenced with the "Etudes" of Chopin that form his Opus 10. These short pieces show a very great variety in technique required, describing as many different moods, and composed in as many different rhythms and keys. They were, as Mme. De Kresz said, "anything but dry." In listening to them, one was sure to form pictures in the mind of what the music was meant to represent, and sorrow, joy, majesty, the babbling of brooks, the roar of the sea, peace and many other moods occurred in them.

Mme. De Kresz then played Mozart's "Sonata in A minor." This is one of Mozart's most dramatic compositions. Indeed, listening to it with eyes closed, it might almost be imagined that it is part of an opera, and that the higher notes are the voices of the actors. This is especially true of the first two movements, which are, partly due to this, not very different from the third movement, the "presto," is, however, more after Mozart's character.

Continued on page 3

Musical Will Be Held On Sunday

The second of the Ban Righ Musicales, which is taking place next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, will consist of piano solos by Miss Appleby, vocal numbers sung by Mr. John Percival, and accompanied by Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson, and violin solos by Mr. Arnold Spencer. Some of the composers represented are Handel, Beethoven, Schumann, Lebar, Bantock, and Tchaikowsky.

A cursory glance at the composers listed above will insure the wide and varied range of musical interpretation to be offered. Here is food for individual music appreciation, and for those to whom Lily Pons is a Parisian courtesier and Stravinsky a half-back on the Notre Dame team, we suggest that they go high-brow for an evening.

Patent Rights Aid To Radio Industry

Commerce Men Hear J. C. MacFarlane

"The organization and integration of the radio industry has been characterized by the concentration of patents under the joint control of large corporations," said J. C. MacFarlane, addressing the Commerce Club yesterday. Beginning with the invention of the electric lamp, the telephone and the gramophone, the speaker traced the history of the developments in these fields. The invention of the vacuum tube made transmission of voice possible and the various principles involved in the three original inventions were combined, and utilized in the radio and talkies.

After the war the aim of radio producers was selectivity in reception. Many companies were active in this field and as they protected their improvements with patents it soon became impossible to build a radio without infringing other patents.

In 1923 Canadian radio producers arranged the incorporation of Radio Patents Co. Ltd., whose capital stock was to be held by the five leading radio producers in Canada. The company issues licences and in return receives royalties.

Dr. D. M. Marvin, Royal Bank economist, states that the Royal Bank was again offering a prize of \$1000 for the best thesis submitted to it on some current economic problem.

Photos And Write-ups Are Needed Immediately

The Tricolor is well under way but there are still several delinquents. Students who have not already done so are urged to hand in their photographs and write-ups immediately. Year executives especially, are asked to send in executive pictures with the names as they appear in the group. This must be done in order that the Tricolor can appear on time.

Changes Proposed In Arts Honors Course

A new five year course in Arts, to take effect next term, has been approved by the authorities. While not yet official it has been agreed that anyone registered on the present course but will apply to next year's influx.

The requirements for a B.A. with Honours will be the equivalent of twenty-three courses (each of three hours per week.) The Major comprises nine lecture courses and three courses of "directed reading." Of the nine lecture courses seven must be in one subject; the other two may be either in the Major subject or in some allied subject. The work for a Minor is five lecture courses. The combination of subjects as Major and Minor will be controlled by regulation. In addition each candidate must take six general courses outside his Major and Minor subjects, and he must include in his work, either in Major or Minor general subjects, two courses in English, and one in Philosophy, in Mathematics, in a Science and in two foreign languages, one of which must be Latin unless the Major subject is Mathematics or a Science.

Grades in Honours in the Major subject will be awarded according to the Candidates' performance (a) in the examinations held every spring at the close of each lecture-course; (b) in the comprehensive examinations at the end of the whole course.

Marine Biological Station Described

Dr. Huntsman Speaks To Nat. History Club

Dr. A. G. Huntsman, director of the marine biological stations of Canada, spoke to the Natural History Club about the station laboratory situated at St. Andrew's, N.B. This biological station, said Dr. Huntsman, was formed to create an opportunity for students and scientists from Canadian universities to study marine biological research problems on the Atlantic Coast. Investigation of this nature is extremely important on first coming into contact with the sea, a person finds the contrast between the new conditions and to the old somewhat bewildering. It is this very contrast, however, that helps greatly in research problems to bare facts that otherwise might not have been noticed.

Dr. Huntsman then went on to describe the station itself, and the conditions surrounding it. Situated on the St. Andrew's peninsula, the Biological Station looks out over the comparatively sheltered waters of Passamaquoddy Bay, which in turn leads out into the Bay of Fundy. It is very well situated near the mouth of the Bay of Fundy for the purpose for which it is intended.

Dr. Huntsman then proceeded to discuss some of the types of problems that are tackled at the station during the summer and, in some cases, the winter. He pointed out some of these, giving as an example the fertilization of inland waters for the ultimate greater production of fish, indirectly, through the cultivation of the smaller animals and plants that form the basic foods of such waters.

Journal Representative Gathers Opinions On The Present Hockey Situation At Queen's

The question as to the desirability of a Queen's team in the senior intercollegiate hockey group has aroused many varied opinions. A Journal representative interviewed several of the prominent men at the University in an effort to obtain their views on the present situation.

Principal Fyfe, when interviewed, declared that he most assuredly would like to see Queen's in Senior Intercollegiate hockey. He explained, however, that he was not entirely conversant with the situation, and that it's complexity would demand a close study. It would seem, he

Queen's Debaters To Oppose McGill

Queen's Station Will Broadcast Debate

Of interest to all undergraduates, will be the debate on the abolishment of Freshman Hazing when Queen's oppose McGill in Convocation Hall at 7.45 to-night. Eric Gilmour and Morris Black are to uphold the negative for Queen's. Each speaker is allotted fifteen minutes.

An added feature of this debate is that it will be broadcast over CFRC. Also anyone who feels moved to speak may do so in the parliamentary debate, immediately following the main event.

It was erroneously announced in the last issue of the Journal that one prize of \$10 is offered in the open session. The fact is that five prizes of \$10 are offered for competition. Anyone attending any four meetings of the Political and Debating Union is eligible.

The popular nature of the subject precludes the necessity of exhaustive preparation. So bear in mind that it's any man's game. Gilmour and Black are rated high in argumentative ability and promise to stir up a spirited discussion.

Professor L. M. Arkley To Speak Next Monday

Professor L. M. Arkley will deliver the next extension lecture, "History of the Application of Power to Transportation," in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. on Monday. The address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

The lecture will not be broadcast as the illustrated slides will play a major part in the explanation of the subject.

Queen's Opens Senior Basketball Campaign To-Night By Meeting Varsity Squad In New Gymnasium

"Quill" Ready For Literary Contributions

"Queen's Quill," the recently established undergraduate magazine is now ready to receive any literary efforts such as poetry, short stories, one-act plays, and articles of general interest. The editors are particularly anxious to receive contributions from the Science, Medical and Theology faculties, written in a popular and non-technical manner. It is essential that all articles be handed in as soon as possible. Manuscripts can be left at the College P. O. and addressed to F. C. Biehl, editor of "Queen's Quill".

History Influenced French Temperament

Levana Society Hears Professor MacArthur

Professor Duncan MacArthur gave a very interesting address on "Impressions of the French People," at the last meeting of the Levana Society. Professor MacArthur spoke especially about the Bretons and the Normans, and illustrated the different mental outlook and habits as opposed to those of the people living in America.

"The attitude of France toward disarmament and war debts, said the speaker, is determined by the peculiar character of the French people, and the conditions under which they are living. History plays a large part in this attitude and the history of Brittany and Normandy in particular was determined largely by their locations. Three-quarters of Brittany is bounded by the Atlantic, and Normandy, north of Brittany, is very close to England. Both sections are associated with Great Britain in their historical development.

"The Bretons were originally from England, the earlier stock was driven out by the Angles and Saxons, and forced to migrate. They went across the channel to the coast-line of Brittany as invaders, forcing themselves on the natives. Their numbers were augmented by later waves of migration for two centuries until the Bretons had conquered Brittany and made it their own. They introduced their own culture, which had its origin in the British Isles. The Normans invaded England. Continued on page 5

Dr. Frost Entertained University Music Group

This week Dr. Frost gave the program at his own house. Recordings of the Unfinished Symphony, Debussy's "Wind on the Plains," two chorales and a Prelude and Fugue in D minor by Bach, were played.

In moving a vote of thanks, the President proposed that Dr. Frost be elected Hon. President, which was carried unanimously.

Season To Open With Four Game Program Of Fast Encounters

With three good curtain-raisers, the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball team swing into action against Varsity tonight. Captained by Bob Elliott, and with a strong card of players in every department, the Seniors are ready for the opening tussle of the Intercollegiate series. The squad has been going since the beginning of November, and in spite of weaknesses caused by the Christmas graduations, is in good shape. The lineup is not yet settled, but Carter will likely be at centre, with McLaughlin and Bews at defence. Elliott, Thompson, Hallett and Farnum will probably be the forwards. The tour of the American Colleges doesn't result in any spectacular scores for the Tricolor, but gave them opposition just as heavy as they will get in the series, and with the workouts that Jack Finley's team has been given them in the past few weeks, they should put up a good scrap.

The second team plays a league game with R.M.C., and from all the dope, this is the team to beat. The Cadets usually get a good squad in the Intermediate division, but the Tricolor has a fast team, and the outlook is hopeful. The Juniors, coached by Pete Lewis, have perhaps the strongest team that the Tricolor will field this winter. With four of

(Continued on page 6)

Civils Club Heard Instructive Speeches

"The city engineer in the smaller cities," said Charles Gerrens, before the Civils Club, is subject to the vagaries of small-town politics. Work is frequently disrupted by the popular politician who demands a voice in deciding problems about which he knows nothing. Unless he possesses a strong personality, the engineer is likely to degenerate into nothing more than a surveyor. The great problem is to educate the public to see that the economical use of municipal revenue depends to a large extent upon the capability of the city engineer, and also to the extent to which his advice is followed. Proper men will only be attracted to the position by adequate salaries and by the knowledge that their services will be less subject to outside control than has been the case in the past."

G. Gates then spoke upon "Open Foundation Methods," as applied chiefly in New York. In that city the problem of providing sufficient foundation support to bear up under the great weight and height of the buildings, demands the greatest ingenuity of the engineer. Every resource is called into play when he is required.

Continued on page 3

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1932

The New Arts Course

An announcement of paramount importance has been issued from the Registrar's office to the effect that a radical change in the Honours Courses of the Faculty of Arts is under consideration. The proposal, while not official, has been approved by Dr. W. H. Fyfe, and Dr. W. E. McNeil, and will probably go into effect next semester. It will not apply, however, to students already registered within the University.

The object of the changes to be introduced is to raise somewhat the standard of work required; to exact from each candidate a greater exercise of his own mental activity and less passive acceptance of professorial dicta, and by a comprehensive final examination to make certain that students have actively assimilated instruction and have not dropped from their minds the subjects studied in the early stages of the Honours Course.

The weight of work required for a B.A. with Honours will be equivalent of twenty-three courses, each of three hours per week. That is rather more than is required at present and the distribution of this work will allow more concentration than is now possible.

Grades in Honours in the major subject will be awarded according to the candidates' performance (a) in the examinations held every spring at the close of each lecture-course; (b) in the comprehensive examinations at the end of the whole course. These comprehensive examinations will consist of five papers designed to test each candidate's knowledge of the whole subject studied and his power of assimilating, arranging and presenting what he has learnt. In some subjects an oral examination will be substituted for one of these papers. The comprehensive examination will be conducted by each department as a whole and each paper judged by at least two examiners. Honours will be awarded in the Major subject with the Minor mentioned as subsidiary (e.g. English with History). In the Minor and General subjects students will be examined as at present by the lecturer at the end of each lecture-course and their grades will be partly determined by the exercises written during the session.

A candidate for Honours will thus be judged partly on the work that he has done during each session and partly on his capacity to use his own power of analysis and synthesis, to carry knowledge in his memory and upon demand to give it expression in lucid and vigorous English. A high demand, perhaps, but not too high for a worthy standard of Honours.

The normal period of study for these Honours Courses will be five years from Pass Matriculation or four years from Honour Matriculation, but one of the new regulations to which the Faculty of Arts attach considerable importance will make it possible for a student of exceptional ability and industry to cover the course in four years from Honour Matriculation (or in three years from Honour Matriculation), provided that he is prepared

to spend part of the long summer vacation in reading, revision and research. In these days there are many students who do not earn money during the summer. For them a holiday of five months is a serious obstacle to the development of intellect and character. Others who need to earn money and find it in time of depression impossible to get employment, may find financial salvation in shortening the length of their course. To succeed in this shorter course will require exceptional ability as well as exceptional industry.

Some people may wonder how a student who has followed a course of study for only four years can be "as good as" a student who has followed the same course for five years? Is that possible? The answer is easy. It depends on the student. Some athletes can run a hundred yards in ten seconds. Others take the best part of a minute. The latter, though they have spent longer on their course, are not the better runners. Similarly if an exceptionally good student can "get there" in a shorter time than the ordinary man, it would be educationally harmful to insist that he should mark time. A degree course should be a test of quality.

These new regulations for the Honours Courses in Arts will not necessarily affect any students already registered at Queen's. They will be free to continue towards a degree on the path on which their feet are set already or, if they prefer the new path, they can without difficulty transfer to that. All aspirants for Honours in Arts who register next fall and later will come under these new regulations which are at present being edited for the Arts Calendar of 1932-33.

The Queen's Quill

The establishment of the "Queen's Quill" represents the culmination of the hopes of the literary fraternity at Queen's. For some years past effort has been directed toward this end by an interested few, who aimed at providing undergraduates with a magazine that would encourage their latent literary talents with that most potent of stimulants — the printed word. That the "Quill" fills a long felt need is a fact recognized by all students interested in this field. A college newspaper in its very nature provides no place for short stories, literary articles or poems.

Now that the "Queen's Quill" is in the actual process of compilation it seems incumbent upon us to urge that all embryo authors and poets utilize this new medium. It would appear unlikely, however, that the new magazine will suffer from lack of contributions because there must be a wealth of material lying dormant within the University that needs only an outlet. Certainly there could not be a finer way of gaining writing experience than by contributing to this magazine.

It is just as important, too, that undergraduates lend financial support to the new publication by subscribing for both issues. If a sufficient number of students help in this way the magazine will be able to start the next semester with a more ambitious program. It is doubtful if a new project at Queen's has ever deserved support as much as the "Quill." Nearly every University has its literary magazine and until we have one too, and on a solid, paying basis, we are out of step.

It behooves the Journal, then, to extend its warmest congratulations to the editorial staff of its contemporary and to assure them of its heartiest support in this venture.

Essay Prize Offered

Through the courtesy of Professor L. J. Rogers of the University of Toronto, who visited Queen's last December, a prize of Ten Dollars (gold coin) has been offered for the best essay written on the life of Louis Pasteur. As a background for the essay Professor Rogers requires the student to read "The Life of Pasteur", as written by Mme. Rene Vallery Radot. This is considered to be a very excellent work and what is primarily desired is the impression it leaves with the reader.

The essay should be from three to five pages in length and will be judged by the style, the English and the writer's personal reaction to the above mentioned biography.

Students in first and second years in any faculty are eligible. A copy of the book may be eligible from the Douglas Library and an additional one will shortly be placed on the shelves in the Chemical Library, Gordon Hall. Essays may be handed to Dr. Neish any time up until March 15th, 1932.

Official Notices

Canadian Institute of Insurance—
Prize for Essay.

Attention is called to the printed notice on the bulletin boards regarding a prize of \$250 offered by the Canadian Institute of Insurance for the best essay on *The History and Development of Insurance in Canada*. Essays must be submitted not later than June 30, 1932.

The L. M. Arkley Prize — Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge

Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.



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M. A. Leishman.

At Four o'clock Tuesday, January 26th, the second colloquium of the Chemical Engineers was held. After tea and biscuits "Sid" Parkes took control of the meeting and called on C. L. Secord. Dealing with the trip of the third year students through the Consumer's Gas Co. of Toronto, Mr. Secord cleverly described the vertical retorts used by that company, and explained the production of the coal gas which is used by the Toronto consumers. "Freddie" Grobb, following Mr. Secord traced the course of the gas from the retorts, through the scrubbers; the purification with bog iron ore; through the meter, which he explained; and finally into the distribution mains of the company. The gas is delivered to the buyer at a relatively low pressure, and since the gas must be delivered as far as ten miles from the point of production a system of high and low pressures is maintained whereby the low pressure is kept constant by drawing when needed from the high pressure system. Toronto,

he explained, used between sixteen and twenty million cubic feet of gas daily while Kingston uses only three hundred thousand or about one-sixtieth as much. It was also explained that coke in Toronto is sold by the bushel to prevent water from being sold with it. "Algie" Evans spoke on Peat and its uses. His speech was replete with overgrown nouns and adjectives, but withal interesting and instructive. He described the situation in Canada, and particularly the situation at Alfred, Ont., a place about forty miles from Ottawa. No less than forty-three companies have been organized to sell peat in Canada, every one has failed; and there has been a total capital loss of six million dollars. Since it is expected that the fourth year Chemical Engineers will have their trip to Montreal before the next colloquium, it is probable that their descriptions of what they are to see, and experience will be the subject matter for that meeting.

Science Seniors Win

Science '32 displayed much dexterity at handling the stick when they nosed out a win of 2-1 from Science '33 last Monday afternoon. The final year men were constantly on the offensive and kept the juniors on the go throughout the match. In the first period McKinnon went through for a well deserved goal. Shortly afterwards MacMillan, on a pass from Brocken shot the pancake right in the pan, thus tying the score at the end of the first period. Then followed a period of uncrowned efforts and in the last session McKelvey plowed through the juniors to register the final goal which gave the seniors the victory.

Madame de Kresz Gave Pleasing Piano Recital
Continued from page 1

acteristic style, with the fast, even flow of notes that mark so many of his other works.

The guest artist then played a series of numbers, including a "Prestissimo" by Bach, a "Capriccio" by Searlatti, a "Pastorale" by Dohnanyi, and the "An Bord d'une Source" of Liszt. The "Pastorale" was particularly interesting in being an adaptation from an old Hungarian carol, with all its "naivete". The composer Dohnanyi is one of the most versatile of modern musicians, and lives in Budapest, where he takes a very active part in all matters pertaining to music. "Au Bord d'une Source," as its name suggests, was a more or less descriptive poem, and described the bubbling of the water very faithfully. The program was brought to a close with an appropriate "Berceuse," a true lullaby growing fainter and fainter until — "she's asleep!"

Prof. (to son): "I'll give you fifty cents if you'll go and wash your face."

Son: "Better keep it, pop, and get a haircut."

Freshie (getting outlitted for college): "I wanna hat."

Clerk: "Fedora?"

Freshie: "Naw, fer myself."

Successful Smoker Held By Miners

The annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society was held in Grant Hall and a large number of members attended. A. G. Roach, in the chair, opened the proceedings with a short speech. Mr. Roach then introduced R. G. McKelvey, the President of the club. Mr. McKelvey outlined the purposes of the Society which are to provide a common meeting place for all those interested in the work of the Faculty and to encourage the reading of student papers.

Mr. McLean, the next speaker, put the company into fits of laughter with his five yarns which dealt with the depression. The Honorary President, Professor J. G. McKay, then welcomed all the new comers, especially those of the first and second years. He heartily agreed to the statement that engineers had nothing good to say—and know how to say it. Meanwhile cider and buns were on hand whenever wanted. Excellent music was provided throughout the evening by members of the Society. "Smokes" for the evening were supplied through the courtesy of the McDonald Tobacco Company.

Geneva Protocol Discussed

"The Geneva Protocol" was the subject discussed at the last meeting of Prof. Walker's Group. Following the Draft Treaty of Mutual Assistance came the Geneva Protocol, for the settlement of international disputes. It was looked upon as a supplement to the covenant, explaining the covenant's meaning and adopting it to the practical needs of the League of Nations. The protocol emphasized arbitration and any country which would not submit its case to the League for arbitration was considered aggressive. The limitations of submarines, navies and aircraft were discussed.

"Let me get this straight," said Fradsham, as he drew two cards,

ed to prevent heavy buildings from tumbling into an excavation beside them, which quite often must extend below their foundations. Further complications arise when the presence of water must be fought against. Then too, difficulties arise in the disposal of excavated material by means of trucks which must make their way as best they can through the congested downtown traffic areas.

Dr. Donald Marvin

"Money in Depression and Prosperity" was the subject of an address given before students in Economics in a class hour yesterday. The speaker was Dr. Donald M. Marvin, Economist of the Royal Bank of Canada. He claimed that, basically speaking, there can be no general overproduction within the confines of a civilized society, for there is no limit to human wants. Instead, one must look elsewhere for the cause of the present depression.

Dr. Marvin believes that a depression is a monetary phenomenon and that there can be no recovery until credit has been made cheap and plentiful. This is in sharp contrast to those who explain the current difficulties in terms of a lack of balance between industries and who claim that by allowing events to take their course a new and satisfactory equilibrium will be obtained.

"Post-war events and the fact that inflation can be carried to unlimited lengths, while deflation must in time burn itself out, has led to a tremendous emphasis being placed upon the disastrous results of inflation. Inflation and deflation are equally bad, for stability of prices is the means by which social justice is best served. If we are to obtain a satisfactory new equilibrium at a higher price level, the anti-deflation measures which are being taken throughout the world are essential. But there may come a time in the not distant future when it will be necessary to take measures to arrest advancing prices, and the possibility of this situation seems greatly accentuated by the fact that many countries are off the gold standard."

COMING EVENTS

Today:

3.30p.m.—Arts '32 Meeting

Room 102

Arts Bldg.

4.00p.m.—English Club Meeting

Red Room

4.15p.m.—Math. and Physics Club

Room 200

Arts Bldg.

6.15p.m.—Basketball games

New Gym

7.45p.m.—Parliamentary Debate

Queen's vs. McGill

Convocation Hall

8.15p.m.—Campbellford vs. Queen's

Jock Hartly Arena

January 30:

8.45p.m.—Ban Righ Musicale

February 1:

5.00p.m.—"History of Transportation"

Professor L. M.

Arkley

Convocation Hall

7.8p.m.—Prof. Rogers' Group

Room 221

Douglas Library

February 2:

7.8p.m.—Prof. Walker's Group

Room 221

Douglas Library

Queen's Civils Club Heard Most Instructive Speeches
Continued from page 1

A. Fosbury Impressed By S. V. M. Convention
Continued from page 1

Missions have been carried on through persons, and if these fail Him, Christ has no other reserve." He spoke of Missions, not as evangelists to foreign fields, but missions in the larger sense—where every man is a missionary to his fellow men.

All great movements in the past have been started by some individual; and a ringing challenge was

thrown down to every delegate. Dr. J. R. Matt said, "I have unlimited confidence in the generation here represented, and we pass on the torch to your trembling hands."

Old Boy: "Say, son, did you take a shower bath?"

New Boy: "No, is there one missing?"

Prof.: "What is the most common impediment in the speech of English people?"

Frosh: "Chewing gum."

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Bacterial Synergism In Disease Processes

Symbiosis has been studied extensively by zoologists and botanists but it has not been given the attention that it should receive from the medical sciences. The term signifies the living together of two different species either of plants or of animals, or of a plant with an animal. Parasitism implies some combination in which the parasite benefits while there is either a harmful or an indifferent response on the part of the host. The term symbiosis is applied to those cases in which mutual benefit is derived by the associated organisms. Parasitism is a battle, symbiosis an armistice or an alliance. It is believed by some that in those cases where individuals have recovered from tuberculosis they are living in symbolic relationship with the tubercle bacillus. With this thought in mind, Rheinheimer offers a new theory of disease concurrently with symbiosis. He believes that disease, degeneration and extinction originate with failure of co-operation, be it between organs or species. Since the early days of bacteriology, it has been observed that different species of bacteria frequently exist together, but very few reports have been made with regard to the efforts that these organisms have on one another. Since the time of Koch great importance has been laid on obtaining pure cultures of bacteria. In the intestine of man and of animals bacteria have symbiotic relationships some of which are mutually beneficial while others are antagonistic. This living together of bacteria has been observed in the laboratory for a long time. Certain species completely inhibit the growth of other species, while others may aid growth. Still other species combine and perform certain functions which neither can perform alone, and this is called synergism. This topic has been discussed by Dr. Frank Lamont Meloney of New York in the December issue of the Annals of Surgery.

There are few proven instances of disease processes due to the synergism of two species of bacteria. Vincent's angina, or trench mouth, has been considered a disease of symbiotic organisms, a fusobacterium and a spirillum. Some believe them to be variations in structure of the same organism. Knorr believes them to be organisms living in symbiosis but he has shown that in conjunction with some of the mouth streptococci they perform certain functions which they cannot perform when separated from the strep. When cultures are made from the mouth, the strep. at first predominate, then the fusobacterium, then the spirilla and finally the spirochaetes. He believes that this shows that one prepares the ground for the growth of the others and infection of the mouth with the fusobacterium and spirillum only occurs following a preliminary infection with streptococcus.

When two or more organisms are associated in the production of a disease process in man, they are in symbiosis with one another but are parasitic with respect

to the man. The fact that they produce the disease in combination, when they cannot do it alone, suggests that their association is of mutual benefit to them, while it is harmful to the common host.

Clinically it has been observed repeatedly that mixed infections are usually worse than infections with a single species, for example tendonsheath infections with streptococcus and straphylococcus, and tuberculosis with pyogenic empyema, arthritis or lymphadenitis. It has often been observed that the majority of serious infections following operative incisions yielded more than one species of organism while in most cases where the infection was trivial, a single organism was obtained on culture.

Dr. Meloney cites cases which came under his notice to support his theory of symbiosis. One of these showed haemolytic synergism of two organisms found in the exudate from a case of chronic empyema. The organisms concerned were staphylococcus aureus and diphtheroid bacillus. The diphtheroid bacillus colony which is non-haemolytic exerts an influence on the partial haemolysis of the outer zone of the straph. colony which completes the haemolysis.

From his own observations and from the investigations of himself and others, Dr. Meloney concludes that certain bacteria have a synergistic function in the production of certain types of disease or symptoms of disease. He believes that this synergistic action should always be kept in mind in studying disease processes involving tissues, organs or systems in which mixtures of organisms are frequently or occasionally found.

Meds '34 Hockeyists in Training

Without the ballyhooing that is attached to so many teams of an inferior calibre, Meds '34's sterling collection of rubber chasers are quietly preparing for the interyear campaign. Manager Bob Stewart, who is renowned as a coach for many famous pinochle teams, is again at the helm, and his chief difficulty is to see that the boys do not overtrain.

While the year has not had the success with its hockey team that the quality of the players would seem to ensure, the boys feel that it would be a loss to the scientific world if the players spent too much time away from the test-tubes and centrifuge machines, and the motto of the year is "science first, last and all the time."

More will be said about the doings of the interfaculty favorites as the training season advances but our admirers can rest assured that the hewers of wood and drinkers of water are not letting them down.

Anatomy We Must Have Missed

Dee Henry, white, was wounded seriously in the DISORDERS, when Walter Chambers, colored, defied the crowd and began shooting as he knifed his way into the CENTRE of the celebra-

In Medical History

1713-1788. Percivall Pott. Surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital and a great teacher of surgery. Authority on special diseases, hernia, fistula and injuries to the skull. The terms "Pott's fracture," "Pott's disease," and "Pott's puffy swelling" are still in use and perpetuate his name.

Novel Disease

Two of the most popular members of the Junior year in Medicine have been stricken with a disease hitherto unknown in College men, especially Medicals. Symptoms of the disease have been gradually appearing, until now even the most casual observer can note the horrid details, the furrowed brow, the worried look, the dark circles under the eyes, and what is perhaps the most cardinal sign, the faint, but unmistakable effluvium of scholarships. This disease, ergomania, has chosen as its victims that inseparable pair, Ike and Mike. The former, in spite of a high degree of immunity built up during his youth in the Rocky Mountains, was the first to succumb, and after a bitter struggle, surrendered himself to the awful doom that awaits him. With fingers blackened from arc light carbons, and with strips of Colle's fascia clinging to his garments, he drags his weary way across the campus, powerless to avoid or forestall his doom. Mike, with all the vim, vigour and vitality that life of the slopes of Hamilton Mountain brings, is still struggling for his life with that cool and collected demeanor that marks his every effort.

With firm jaw, and proboscis blazing before him, he is fighting with every atom of his strength to bring himself back to normal. A careful survey of the remainder of the year shows that while a few of the others are beginning to show signs of the disease, the majority are basking in the warm self-satisfaction of ergophobia.


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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL POSSESSED

with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.
If you enjoy an intelligent picture, one that leaves a problem to chew over and digest, and can see farther than a lurid title, by all means drop in on *Posessed*. The directorial genius, Clarence Brown, who has never made an unsuccessful film, has put his all into the creation of a work that holds the attention from the opening shot. For the jerky continuity, you have not him to blame, but the squinting censors who can see no farther than the ends of their noses.

Posessed tells the story of a factory girl who wants a bigger hand than Life is dealing her, and who doesn't hesitate to play her Ace of Trumps when it will bring her money and the affection of a rich young man. But three years as his mistress convinces her that no hint of scandal must smirch his political career. Then for a moment the film 'goes Hollywood' when she stands out of his way. She has got what she wanted only to lose it when she was beginning to enjoy it; a neatly implied moral thought. You can perhaps overlook the happy ending, which is getting to be a habit these days.

If the thought of Joan Crawford in her Dancing Daughter, Modern Maiden sort of part has kept you away from her pictures, go see how the promises of dramatic ability she showed in *Paid* has developed. Here is a mature, self-possessed and capable artist, who should go far in future. Her final scenes, in which she has the courage to rise and tell the truth of her relations to a crowded auditorium and win sympathy from their hostile attitude, will partly explain the admiration of this department.

Ardent admirers of Clark Gable will complain of the smallness of his part. He is kept in the background continually. But there are those who say it is just as well! Skeets Gallagher is briefly humorous, and Wallace Ford plays a small-town lover, for the most part, effectively. We rate *Posessed* B++, the extra + for Miss Crawford.

AT THE TIVOLI AMBASSADOR BILL

with Will Rogers, Marguerite Churchill and Greta Nissen

Will Rogers is again representing that type of American which distinguished visitors to our shores are so often disappointed not to find. In this talkie he is sent as ambassador to a fictitious Central European kingdom. He is delightfully lacking in ambassadorial etiquette, and his subsequent adventures make for a series of amusing situations. But he accomplishes far more than the average envoy. Will teaches the boy king to play baseball, patches up a "strange interlude" in the love of the queen regent for her exiled husband, indirectly restores peace to a harassed little country, and concludes an important treaty.

Marguerite Churchill is a lovely and gracious young queen. La Nissen is the adventuress in league with the country's despot. There is some swell satire on the "star-spangled manner" of certain members of the senate. The bombastic, holier-than-thou visiting senator is excellently done.

If this picture is old stuff, it is nevertheless amusing. B +

History Strongly Influenced Temperament of Frenchman

Continued from page 1

land in much the same way as the Bretons invaded Brittany, and forced their culture on the natives there. Both sections then have intimate connections with England.

"The people of France, and especially those in Brittany and Normandy have intense patriotism and national sentiment, which have grown because of the age of their country and its historical associations. They have a background of patriotism and loyalty to their country which cannot be expected in a relatively new country like America. They are constantly reminded by many beautiful and ancient monuments and cathedrals dotted throughout the land which commemorate significant happenings of a national character for centuries into the past. Consequently they have a sense of patriotism and their fatherland means more to them than to the Americans. Their greater fund of humanity and heroic endeavour calls forth greater response in patriotism.

"The Bretons and Normans are intensely loyal to their church. They have the general belief that persons should attend their own church, and that religious life should be carried into every day life. This has something to do with their sound morals. They have a fundamental respect to the priesthood, sisters and to the various agencies contributing to the welfare of the people in an unselfish manner.

"The Bretons, apart from those engaged in maritime positions are essentially farmers. They are much more industrious than the people in Canada. All the members in the family work from early in the morning until late at night. The women have a much larger share in the outdoor duties than the women on Canadian farms, but they grow old quickly because of the heavy burden of work. Girls and women are in nearly all the vocations requiring relatively hard labour as well as the men.

"The Bretons, however, are less progressive in their methods than the Canadians. Their houses have either earthen or flagstone floors, worn smooth by the feet of centuries, but they are scrupulously clean. Only the more recent houses have wooden floors. These people are very conservative in character. They have lived in the same for centuries, and are satisfied with the conditions so they are extremely cautious in embarking on new experiments.

"The unit of cultivation is relatively small, but every square foot is used. The cattle are tethered in clover fields and have a certain range each day so that there is no waste. As a result of this most scrupulous economy, the average peasant has a most substantial credit in the bank. They spend relatively little in luxuries, all expenditures are confined to absolute necessities. The French peasants are unquestionably the richest of all the peasants in the world, and there is a certain financial stability among these people found nowhere else in

the world. Their inclination to save and thrifty habits have made a large fund of capital which can be used at the disposal of the state.

"Geography has played an important part in their history. There are two dangerous boundaries, one at the north which has been invaded twice. The people are acutely conscious of the danger of foreign invasion, it means more to them because of the possible destruction of their monuments, the symbols of their national history which is in the very texture of their lives. These monuments would never be fully restored. Their fear of invasion is more terrifying because of the other boundary, the sea. They have been frequently invaded from there, and so the French regard maritime defence necessary. Security is dominant in their mind, and they are most anxious that dangers of invasion be removed. Therefore the Frenchman is a nationalist and can't take an international view. Danger and damage makes them extremely diffident in embarking on any adventure that would decrease their security. You cannot blame him for relying on the strong arm as the only possible means of defence as this is the reasonable foundation for his policy, ultimately formed by historical development. If we have any contribution to the solution of this problem, we need first appreciate their historical background.

Professor McArthur's talk was enjoyed by a large meeting.

In the business meeting, a question came up from the Arts Society whether Levana would pay \$20 expenses for damages incurred by Arts in the elections last fall. It was unanimously agreed that Levana wouldn't pay. After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served.

Towney's Book on Equality Forms Subject of Discussion

Towney's book on "Equality" again furnished the basis of discussion at the last meeting of Prof. Walker's Group. Considerable time was spent in airing views on one of the statements found in the book: "The best state for human nature is that in

which, while no one is poor, no one deserves to be richer." How, if desirable, would such a condition be achieved? Certainly a more general levelling down of incomes would be needed. How would the desire for riches be affected in such a case? No doubt the man who desires wealth as his ultimate goal will ever be with us as will the poor. Continuing, another line of thought was considered, "The equality which all these thinkers emphasize as desirable is not equality of capacity or attainment, but of circumstances and institutions and manner of life." It seemed generally agreed that all men are not born "free and equal" in many respects, despite the French Revolution. There are inherent differences in capacity which no outside influences will eradicate. Yet, the world is more and more coming to realize that many today are not given an "even break" in the struggle of life. On the surface we have equality before the law, free educational institutions and free access to professions. Yet in reality many are barred by lack of necessary material requisites to pursue the course he would choose if possible.

Probably the time is gradually coming when the state will make these theoretical "equalities" more concrete. It does seem that in the last half century some real progress has been achieved in alleviating the burdens of the less fortunate. It must be admitted, though, that many of these efforts are charitable in nature, the result of service clubs and churches' activities. But to permanently raise the social strata and bring greater "equality" more basic changes are needed.

In future Professor Walker's Group will meet in room 221 of the Library.

Commerce Club Notice

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Intermediates Win From Ottawa College

Third Period Rally Gives Queen's Victory

(Special to Journal)

Jan. 28—Scoring three goals in the last period, to overcome a one-goal lead, Queen's University defeated University of Ottawa in an Intermediate Intercollegiate fixture at the Minto rink last night, by a score of 3-2. Fast and exciting hockey was provided, and the capacity crowd voiced their enthusiasm during almost the entire game.

The last period had action galore crammed into the twenty minutes and exciting incidents abounded. Queen's tied the score one minute after the start of the period, and then took the lead four minutes later. The Ottawans tied it up, with five minutes to play, but Queen's retaliated immediately after this tying goal, to score and win the match.

The brand of hockey put up by the intermediates was of a high-class nature, and there was not a slow moment in the game. The visitors were considerably larger than the home squad, but the speed of the locals matched their opponents' at all times. Because of the terrific pace set in the final session, the players became rough, and penalties were handed out frequently.

The summary:

First Period

1.—U. of O., Smith (Marion).

Second Period

No score.

Third Period

2—Queen's, Lee (Reist).

3—Queen's, McDowell (Lee).

4—U. of O., Devine (Marion, Kich).

5—Queen's, McDowell (Lee).

Referee: Ernie Evaire.

Queen's Meet Varsity Squad In Opening Basketball Tilt

Continued from page 1

the veterans of last year's Championship squad, and a clever bunch of newcomers, the Third team presents a real challenge, and their game with the K.C.I. Seniors will be worth while seeing. Vanstone is the skipper of the Juniors, and has good backing in all departments.

The Girl's Intercollegiate squad has also an exhibition game with Brockville scheduled for tonight, and as the series is to be played in Toronto, fans had better take this chance of seeing them in action. Doreen Kenney, Captain of this year's squad, is endeavoring to arrange a game with McGill next Friday, but to date, nothing definite has been settled.

The games start at 6.15 tonight. This is a great chance to see the four Tricolor teams in action, and a full bill like tonight's needs lots of support. If the cheerleaders have come out of retirement, tonight would be a good chance to get into action, and it would be rather comforting to hear a real Queen's yell again.

TOUCHLINES

There's a full card at the Gym tonight. This being the first appearance of the four teams, there can be no alibis, and the teams need support.

The Intermediates have unchallenged leadership of the series with their win over the Frontenacs. But that home game with Belleville is going to be plenty tough, and a few supporters might help a lot. How about it?

Talk about co-operation! The girl with the sweet voice who did all the dashing about last Wednesday can get a job on the Staff any time she wants it.

Christmas graduations made themselves felt in the Senior Basketries. Bruce McGill's loss will be keenly felt throughout the series.

It was a tough break for the Juniors to lose to the Frontenacs. With the withdrawal of Gananoque from the league, the Tricolor hopes of group Championship have gone west. Tough luck Wallie.

Intermediates Won Listless Game From Kingstonians To Divide Doubleheader

The Tricolor broke even in the hockey double-header with the Kingston Frontenacs, the Juniors lost their chance of league leadership to the speedy town team by 7-6 after a sparkling display of wares by both teams. For a while it looked as if the third team had things bottled up, but the Kingstonians broke into the win column with take undisputed leadership in the a vengeance in the last frame to loop. The Intermediates slouched through to a 2-0 win over the home team, and definitely placed themselves as finalists in the series. The crowd didn't seem to take much interest in either game, although the Junior affair awakened a slight amount of enthusiasm at times.

After sixty minutes replete with thrills, action, speed and more speed, the Tricolor juniors emerged on the wrong end of a 7-6 score. What a game! Both squads pranced out on the ice with the determination to do or die, and right from the opening face off settled down to give the cash customers a real hockey treat. There was nary a listless moment, and goals were plentiful. The only feature lacking to make it a real old-fashioned shin dig was the hesitance on the part of both defences to step into the forwards. The only occasion in which the game showed any signs of slowing up was in the early stages of the second period, when the Queen's defence ventured to inflict a few telling body checks. The Tricolor forwards were quick to take advantage and ran in their six goals in quick order.

It was a typical junior game, and in which anything might happen and invariably did. Both squads shared the honor of being complete masters of the situation, but only for short intervals. A penalty played havoc with the penalized team, it appeared to act as a signal for immediate and complete disorganization. The opponents also seemed to be affected, but in a reverse fashion, they came on like men possessed and invariably added a goal to their collection.

The first period was all Kingston, they out-skated and outplayed the Tricolor, breaking up most of the Queen's thrusts at mid-ice. At that they were rewarded with two rather soft goals, both in the early part of the period. Wilson flipped the first one in while standing unguarded in front of the nets. The second tally was the result of a long shot by Card, from outside of the defence.

Wally, the incurable bachelor, must have said plenty to his stalwarts during the rest interval. At the beginning of the second period Queen's went on a wild scoring rampage. They walked all over the subdued Frontenacs and acted as if they "were only fooling" in the first canto. James was invincible, in fact he played a great game all evening. Byrne and Sheppard came to life with a vengeance, giving James stonewall protection and

making several dangerous rushes. Hamilton did not weaken the defence in any respect while he was out there, being particularly good on the offence. Wally kept the forwards going at a terrific clip by subbing them every few minutes. King opened proceedings with a beautiful goal in one minute of play, on a hard shot from the corner. A few minutes later Champaign lodged the puck behind Sharp on a solo effort. The forwards were breaking fast and sweeping in on the Kingston goalWJrdlu abreast. Hosea put Queen's in the lead on a perfect pass from Brydon right in the goal mouth. Michaelson made it four on a long shot that Sharp couldn't reach. Kingston were playing a man short at the time, and were at the complete mercy of the Tricolor snipers. Brydon was the marksman for goal number five on a pass from Wallace. Three minutes later with Queen's playing a man short, Byrne broke up a rush and waltzed through the entire team to climax the scoring for the night as far as Queen's were concerned. In the dying moments of the period the Frontenacs began to mix things up and sent five men on the attack. Couvert poked the puck into the net on a scramble. Period ended 6-3 for Queen's.

The third period opened with plenty of zip and pep. The Tricolor were skating at a dizzy pace but appeared in no particular hurry to garner goals. They acted as if they had a nice set-up of pie, nice blue berry pie with hunks of ice cream piled all over it. It was pie all right—gooseberry pie with vinegar trimmings. Kingston, however, looked as if they meant business and they did. They sent four men on the attack and kept them there firing away at James at close range. Couvert was rewarded for his busy-bee efforts a few minutes after the period opened. King received a penalty, and while he was reposing in the cooler, Langdon made it five for Kingston. King had barely stepped into action when Byrne was chased for tripping. During his absence Card scored the equalizer. Both teams fought like demons and the goalies were called upon to make sensational saves. Moors broke up the game with just one minute to play on a long shot from the corner. It was a great game to win, but a heart-breaker for the men of Queen's.

Line-up:

Queen's:

James	Goal
Sheppard	Defence
Byrne	Langdon
Champaign	Centre
King	Wings
Michaelson	Couvert
Wallace	z Subs.
Brydon	Nicholson
Hosea	Pyke
Hamilton	Moors
Forsythe	Samuel
	Norman

Intermediate Game

In vivid contrast to the lively Junior game the Intermediate battle was, on the whole, very slow. Both teams failed to get together on their attacks and combination plays were as scarce as hen's teeth. Added to this, the referee constantly rang the bell and penalized the players for insignificant offences. The only highlight of the first period was the stiff body checks which were lavishly handed out by the Tricolor defencemen.

Coach Wallie Elmer started the second forward line and they did good work. Bellringer was danger-

ous on his rushes and his first shot whizzed by Morris' head with inches to spare. Squires was penalized when Buck slowed up in front of Squires' rush and was hustled along by the Tricolor defence-man. "Jerry" Democko lived things up with a nice rush, but Gowsell cleared his hard shot. Squires and Patterson came down again on a lovely rush, but although each of them took a crack at the disc, the Frontenac goalie again saved.

The first sign of any combination came in the second period when the first forward line started things off with a lovely rush, but the lads were unsuccessful. Bentley came back on a fast rush and although Murphy stood still and checked him legitimately, he was sent to the penalty box. Close backchecking by the Kingston wings was all that saved Queen's from scoring in the next few minutes. Both teams resorted to long shots from centre which were handled with ease by the goalies. Squires and Murphy pepped up the play with individual rushes, but their efforts were fruitless.

With the prettiest piece of work of the night, "Hoopie" Gibson stickhandled his way through the whole team only to have Gowsell come out and make a brilliant save. Murray and Reist were penalized when they mixed things up against the boards. They were soon joined by Bellringer for dumping Squires and had his penalty added to for talking back. With Kingston two men short and Queen's one less, the teams redoubled their efforts and although Squires and Murphy combined on a beautiful rush, they failed to tally.

Starting the third period off with a bang, "Spud" Murphy, fiery Tricolor defenceman, tore down hard and although checked hard, passed to Bob Lee, who rang the bell for the first score. The crowd began to waken up, but their interest waned for the Tricolor was forced to use defensive tactics when Gibson was penalized for an accidental trip. Gowsell had his hands full when the first forward line led by Barney Reist came in on him and almost tallied. The play began to slow down when rushes were being broken up at centre ice by close checking. Morris made a sensational stop when Boncham came in fast to drill a hard one at him. The Frontenac goalie was forced to his knees to save when Lee socked a hard one at him. The Tricolor wingman came right back, however, and this time dented the twine for his second goal. "Hoopie" Gibson almost chalked up a third one, but Gowsell slid out and saved nicely. Although Kingston tried hard to score, their efforts were unavailing and the game ended with Queen's leading 2 to 0.

Line-ups:

Queen's:

Morris	Goal	Gowsell
Murphy	Defence	Bentley
Squires		Murray
Reist	Centre	Bellringer
Gibson	Wings	Thurby
Lee		Boyd
Patterson	Subs.	Amey
MacDowall		Boncham
Higgins		Buck
Democko		Mnchmore

Referee—Bobby Armstrong, Toronto.

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Varsity Confident Of Defeating Tricolor

(From The Varsity Sports Editor)

Toronto, Jan. 28.—When the University of Toronto Intercollegiate Senior basketball team steps on the floor tonight at Queen's University they will be confident of pulling out a victory and stepping into second place in the college basketball series after absorbing a 30-21 defeat at the hands of last year's champions, McGill University in Toronto last week. Although they were soundly beaten by a better team in the opening game of the season, Varsity were forced to change their tactics in that game when they found that the McGill defence as well as the forward line averaged over six feet and was practically impenetrable. After the first few minutes of play, the Blues resorted to long shots at the basket and in this department, were sadly off form, in that game Varsity outshot their opponents but McGill used their height to good advantage and worked the ball in close for sure shots at the hoop. In tonight's game, against Queen's coach McCutcheon expects that the vast amount of experience gained on the American tour and in the game against McGill will carry them to victory over the Tricolor. The team are fast and capable of playing the entire forty minutes at top speed. On the forward line Riggs and Hynes will probably start with Don Wood, famous blue rugby star, jumping at centre. Dawson and McCallum will form the defence, the former being a member of the Champion Windsor Alumni team a couple of years ago, that won

Arts Society Meeting Deals With Many Business Items

At the last regular meeting of the Arts Society, business arising out of the Formal and Dinner was dealt with; C. F. Holland reported on the Formal, W. V. Percival on the Dinner, and Stan Stanyar submitted a list of recommendations for future committees. Charles O'Neil announced a change in the Hockey schedules, and was granted \$25 to carry on his activities. In moving that a committee be appointed to inquire into the operations of the Tech Supply Shop, Stan Juvet intimated that there was evidence of the Arts Society not receiving its fair share of the profits. Jack Callan's motion that \$50 be granted for the Final Splash was passed. Art Pettapiece entertained the meeting with songs and humorous readings.

The Dominion senior championship while the latter was a member on the Niagara Falls Echoes that swept all before them two years ago to take the Canadian Intermediate basketball title. Dawson is one of the smoothest guards to appear in a Varsity uniform and incidentally coaches the Lizzies Senior team in the big five basketball league in Toronto. Sniderman, fast working forward and star of the game against McGill, may start on the forward line in place of Hynes or Riggs, but in any event, he will see plenty of action. Jim Scott, lanky centre player, will alternate with Wood at the pivot position. After the game with the Tricolor tonight, the team en-trains for Montreal where they will meet the Redmen in the third game of the season on Saturday night.

Campus and Gym

In three listless periods of play, '34 held '35 to a no-score game in the finals of the Interyear Hockey series. The '35 goalie, Margaret McGregor, made several dramatic saves and Mary Stewart's fast shots were turned aside by Jean Craig in goal for '34.

In the first of the over-time periods, the game remained scoreless, and there was no score made till the second period. During a scramble in front of the '35 goal the puck was pushed in.

Line-up:

'35—Mary Stewart, centre; Ella Collacutt, Jean Cameron, wings; Margaret McGregor, goal; Florence Dickie, Lola Billings, defence.

'34—Marg. Chambers, centre; Dot Clemens, Jean Stewart, wings; Jean Craig, goal; Jean Wilson, Marion Guest, defence; Ruby Cordy, Carmel Milne, Lilian Ward, subs.

Co-ed Hockey Team

The Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Team has been selected and has the following personnel:

Wings, Jean Cameron, Mary Stewart; goal, Margaret McGregor; defence, May Mills, Jean Nelson; centre, Gladys Simmons; subs., Ella Collacutt, Margaret Chambers, Maida Baker, Lilian Ward.

The team goes to Toronto the week-end of the 6th of February to play Varsity and the return game will be played here later in the month.

A young freshman asking for a pencil at the bookstore. The bookstore custodian snorted. "Hard or soft," was his ominous reply. "Soft," floated back the sweet comeback, "I want to write to my best girl."

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Campus Cut-ups

Having reclined at ease after the tiring efforts of last week's conference, ye scribe returns to desk, the inevitable quill in hand. That conference took so much time and energy and then not to get one cent of travelling expenses! Why the Secretary has not even acknowledged my presence at the affair. However, that can't be helped. Maybe his cheque didn't come and he couldn't get any stamps. Such calamities have occurred, you know. And its almost the end of the month right now. I hope, dear readers, your cheques are on time.

A very unusual bit of information reached our desk today, or at least not last night. It would appear that the Levana Society is not the only Women's Club or Sorority or whatever other 'ority you could call it. A learned sisterhood meets every night without fail. The reason you have never really noticed them before is that they choose unusual times and places for meeting. It may be an obscure corner of the campus, lane, or a high board fence. The recognized legal time for the Concursus is anywhere from two to five in the morning. In short, readers, and otherwise, let me present the "United Felines of Kingston and District, or brief title—U.F.K.D., which four letters have some significance in the cat language. We have not been able to find the correct English equivalent as yet. The society is not really secret but for us it remains quite a mystery. It would seem that the executive is composed of a President, a Secretary and a Referee. When interviewed this morning, the President explained it all as follows: A President is necessary to sit in the chair and ask questions and in a way keep her thumb over proceedings. The Secretary is there to remember all that happens—strange as it seems, she records no minutes on paper but keeps them all in her head for further reference. I remarked that there was no Treasurer. Madame President said that for this year it was really an economy measure in view of hard times. I couldn't quite understand what she meant but she explained that if there were no treasurer then there was no necessity of raising money for her to look after. Quite a logical argument. The third member of the executive puzzled me. In our societies I had no recollection of hearing about a Referee but the president explained to me that it had to do with membership. When a cat applies for membership the card is considered by the club. If it is accepted the prospective member is notified to appear in a particular alley some night when the moon is full. When she arrives the whole Cat club is found in session. The President stands in her robes, holding a lighted candle. With bowed head the new member repeats the oath of allegiance. Quick as lightning a member takes off the President's long robe and said lady steps forward and offers to do battle with

Many Interviewed on Hockey Situation

Continued from page 1

new gymnasium. The Athletic Board of Control is still in debt to the extent of approximately \$170,000 on the new gymnasium building, and naturally the Board is endeavouring to wipe out this debt just as soon as possible, and when this is accomplished then the students' athletic fee should be reduced to its original figure.

As Intercollegiate hockey has always shown a huge deficit the Board felt that they would be well advised to enter Senior Intercollegiate hockey and also Senior "B" O.H.A. hockey with the same team. This they arranged to do this year and then at the last moment it was found that all teams east of Toronto, who, in previous years had played Senior "B" hockey, had reverted to the intermediate O.H.A. ranks, and the Board was faced with the problem of having the hockey team in the Senior Intercollegiate series and having to go either to Toronto or West of Toronto in order to get into the Senior "B" O.H.A. grouping. The other Senior "B" teams, being located at such a distance from Kingston, naturally objected to the long jump to Kingston, and it was found necessary for Queen's also to revert to the Intermediate O.H.A. ranks, but it would not be possible to play Senior Intercollegiate and Intermediate O.H.A. with the same team. Therefore, after considering the matter from every angle it was decided to drop out of Senior Intercollegiate and remain in Intermediate O.H.A., more especially as some of the players thought it would not be worth while to get out and train for the few Intercollegiate games only. On the other hand, the student body, if the team had remained in the Senior Intercollegiate only, would have seen only two home games in Kingston, whereas by entering the team in Intermediate O.H.A. they will see at least eight home games, and if the team win their group they will undoubtedly see many more.

As I said before, it has been the experience of the Board for years past that Intercollegiate hockey always shows a huge deficit, whereas the O.H.A. hockey, whilst not showing any profit, greatly reduces the amount that would otherwise be lost.

The Board has endeavoured to run the affairs over which it has control as any other business should be run, and the members of the Board feel that they are merely directors acting in the interests of the students who are the shareholders. At this present time, with financial conditions being as they are

the new cat. Should the latter refuse, membership is denied. Should she accept, however, a fight is arranged immediately. Nine rounds of open combat must be completed. If a tie results then the two fighters continue till both fall in a dead faint. And here is where the referee comes in. He records the various phrases of the fight and the actual time it ceased. He judges if the cat is worthy of membership by the vocabulary used, the length of claws, the condition of the four fighting teeth. Then he announces to the Club his decision. Often his proceeding is terribly interrupted by the inelegant expressions of hecklers from upstairs windows who will persist in jumping into the middle of his best speeches.

"How large is your membership?" I asked the President.

(Continued next issue)

ANNE.

the world over, it behooves the Athletic Board of Control to do everything in its power to keep down its costs and try to show to the student body a balance sheet at the end of the year of which nobody may be ashamed. I feel certain that if the Athletic Board of Control did not do this, and if at the end of the year it showed a huge deficit through mismanagement of its affairs, it would lay itself open, and rightly so, to very severe criticism, not only by the students, but also by the graduates and Trustees of the University."

Professor M. B. Baker, who is qualified to speak both from actual contact with hockey matters at Queen's and as a fervent supporter of Tricolor hockey teams for many years, also expressed the opinion that he would like to see Queen's in the Intercollegiate. He pointed out that financial considerations were not the sole factor which prompted a re-entry into O.H.A. hockey. Many of the players themselves, he said, preferred to play O.H.A. hockey as the Intercollegiate schedule called for four games only, and that to keep in training for so short a series was not worthwhile. The Queen's' plan of action, Professor Baker outlined, was to play senior Intercollegiate and senior "B" O.H.A. hockey this year, and the cancellation of the latter group influenced the return to Intermediate O.H.A., which automatically forced Queen's out of senior Intercollegiate competition. In closing Professor Baker called attention to his article on the hockey situation appearing in the current issue of the Queen's Review and which was later reprinted in the Journal.

Gordon J. Smith, Secretary of the General Alumni Association of Queen's, and managing editor of the "Queen's Review," declared to the interviewer, that graduates would certainly be interested to see Queen's return to senior Intercollegiate hockey. In his opinion, however, their reasons would be due to memories of what Intercollegiate hockey was when they were students at the University, and to the keen interest that they, themselves, and the other Queen's students took in hockey contests during those days rather than their ability to attend and see games which Queen's are participating in at the present time. In Mr. Smith's opinion, senior Intercollegiate hockey prior to its decline at Queen's held an interest for the students, second only to that of football. In fact it might be said that for a number of years, prior to the war, hockey may have occupied a place in the students' mind of equal, if not greater importance than football, due to the lack of success the football teams were having during those years and the victories that were frequently the results of the efforts of the three Intercollegiate hockey teams: Mr. Smith also pointed out that Intercollegiate hockey is largely a matter of arousing an enthusiastic and continued interest unanimously among the students, rather than depending upon any great graduate support as in the case of football. At the same time, he added, there is no doubt whatever as to the graduates' inherent preference as to the league in which Queen's should participate.

Wally Elmer, hockey coach at Queen's, and former professional hockey star, expressed the conviction that as coach he was naturally out to produce a winning team. That was expected of him, and that was his job. Consequently it mattered little to him whether Queen's played senior Intercollegiate or O.H.A. hockey. Coach Elmer believed that Queen's have at present one of the strongest teams in years and would do well in Intercollegiate hockey—if, and the if was emphas-

A. M. S. Discussed Freshman Initiation

Dr. W. H. Fyfe addressed the Alma Mater Society executive at its last meeting. Dr. Fyfe wanted to hear the opinion of the executive on the question of physical initiation for freshmen. He stated that he had received many letters of complaint from irate parents over last fall's initiation. A discussion followed in which it was brought out that the Aesculapian and Engineering Societies are now considering a ceremonial initiation for future freshmen years. The spirit of the meeting seemed to be against physical initiation in any form, as an infantile rather than University proceeding.

The matter of regulating college dances was also discussed. It was decided to form a committee which would discuss the situation with the Senate.

Des Burke, President of the A.M.S., stated that a working agreement had been established with the new literary magazine.

ized, his complete roster were eligible, but four of his best men are not eligible and thus Queen's would be greatly weakened.

Hockey fans want a winning team. That is why gate receipts have to be considered. Attendance at the games has always been a prime factor and always will be.

Asked what he thought of the proposed International Intercollegiate Union, Coach Elmer was sure that it would be productive of good hockey, and a great box-office attraction.

Local Boxers and Wrestlers Perform in Guelph Saturday

Tomorrow night Queen's Boxing and Wrestling team will meet O.A.C. in Guelph, in the first of two Assaults to be held with the Aggies this session. Queen's will field an experienced, well conditioned, and well balanced team. The line up will be changed somewhat with Rabinovitch wrestling at 112 and Marriott at 158. In the boxing division Ross will fight at 135. All three newcomers have shown up well all season and are expected to put up spirited battles. The rest of the squad will be the same as was used against Toronto.

"Waiter, there is a fly in this vanilla ice."

"Ah! They are going in for winter sports."—Annapolis Log.

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Queen's Journal



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Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1931

No. 28

History of Power Transportation Lecture Subject

Professor L. Arkley Speaker At Third Of Extension Lectures

"The first important application of power to transportation took place when George Stephenson mounted one of Watt's engines on a flat car, added certain levers and cranks and made the first practical locomotive about the year 1814," said Professor Arkley in Convocation Hall yesterday in the course of his lecture on "History of the Application of Power to Transportation."

"Stephenson's Rocket attained the then respectable speed of 31 miles per hour," continued the speaker. This was chiefly due to the fact that Stephenson connected the exhaust pipe from the engine to the smokestack and thus innovated the principle of forced draft. Professor Arkley pointed out the improvements in steam transportation and illustrated his remarks with lantern slides.

"The first steam driven boat is claimed to be the tug 'Charlotte Dundas' which operated for a short time on the Clyde in 1802. It was left, however, for Robert Fulton, an American, to establish the first steamship line. The first ship to cross the Atlantic under power alone was the Royal William, built at Quebec in 1833.

Continued on page 5

Good Program At Sunday's Musicales

Instrumental and Vocal Music Featured

A most delightful programme was presented by a guest pianist and two student musicians at the second of the fortnightly musicales held on Sunday evening.

Mr. John Percival greatly pleased his listeners by his rich full tones in singing such songs as the Recitative and Aria "Thus Saith the Lord" from Handel's Messiah, by Dobson's setting of Massfield's "Cargoes," and by his encore "Tally-ho" by Leoni.

Miss Appleby, from Gananoque showed her skill as a pianist and interpreter of music in her rendering of "Caprice Espagnol" by Moszkowski as well as by her other numbers.

Mr. Arnold Spencer, violinist, was at his best in "Andante Cantabile" (from the string quartet) by Tschailowsky. His rendering of the ever-popular "Londonderry Air" arranged by Kreisler, was also much appreciated.

Mrs. Williamson and Miss Baker, who accompanied Mr. Percival and Mr. Spencer respectively, were very sympathetic.

The programme which was arranged by Miss Elsie Williamson, student convener of the Musicales, and Mrs. Williamson, was as follows: Mrs. John Percival, Recitative and Aria, "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who Shall Abide the Day" (Continued on page 8)

BILLETT



ART PETTAPIECE
Who plays the role of Billett in "The Last Man In."

McGill Won Debate On Initiation Issue

Small Attendance At Interesting Debate

Although defeated by Maxwell Ford and Wilson Becket of McGill in the debate Friday night on Freshman Hazing, Eric Gilmoir and Maurice Black of Queen's proved to be dangerous opponents.

Expressing his appreciation for the entertainment provided by the Queen's Debating Society, Maxwell Ford, (for the affirmative) proceeded to outline the history, contentions and issues in the debate. He classified his points under the effect of hazing on the University and its mental, moral and physical influence on freshmen.

The community as a whole hearts only of the worst side of hazing continued Mr. Ford. The press plays up the brawls but disregards achievements of merit, thus soiling the good name of the university. As a consequence, graduates, staff, and the general public get a wrong impression of the students.

As to its effect on the freshmen, Mr. Ford contended that it was fallacious to proceed on the basis of the above.

Continued on Page 8.

Petty Violators Up Before Arts Court

Overdue year fees and minor infringements of the law were dealt with at the first session of the year of the Arts Concursus. Chief Justice Waugh occupied the bench, assisted by W. Agnew and E. Vance as Senior and Junior Prosecuting Attorneys. G. B. McDonald and Don McCaig, charged with causing an uproar in an economics class, were found guilty. Most of the evidence was supplied by the Chief Justice and the accused were bound over on the strength of their providing a bond promising non-participation in future frolics.

The case of Davoud and Parker vs. the Crown, dealing with disorderly conduct in the Arts Clubroom was ably defended by A. Bell as counsel for the defense. On the (Continued on page 3)

Esthetics Basis Of New Course To Be Offered

New Course Will Be Offered Next Year By Philosophy Dept.

New Course on Esthetics Unique in the history of Queen's is the course on Esthetics (Philosophy of Beauty) that has just been announced by the Philosophy Department for the first term of next year. The course is not intended primarily for the specialist in philosophy, but is of general interest for all who wish to understand the artistic aspects of contemporary culture.

Such questions as the following will be discussed: What is the meaning of beauty? What is its relation to other fields of experience, such as science, morality, and religion? What are its biological and sociological origins? What is its place in the life of man today? What is the special field, method, and contribution of the individual arts, such as poetry, drama, painting, sculpture, architecture, and music?

Canadian Poet To Present Readings

Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College, Toronto, will present readings from his works in the Red Room at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday.

Professor Pratt is a prominent Canadian poet and well-known for his recent work, "The Roosevelt and the Antioch" from which he will read selections. The author is an authority on life in Newfoundland and may spend some time on this subject.

As far as can be ascertained this is Professor Pratt's first visit to Queen's.

A.M.S. Court Meets Today and Tomorrow

The A.M.S. Court functions today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall. Summonses are now in the College P.O. and non-collection will result in a charge of contempt of Court. Those who have not yet paid their A.M.S. fees can still settle for \$3.50, payable to How Hamlin.

Highlights of the Arts Concursus

The Chief Justice is still as funny as ever.

Pros. Attorney: I object.
Judge: I don't blame you.

Counsel for Defence: I am trying to prove he was not smoking.
Chief Justice: I know, but you are not getting anywhere.

Counsel for Defence: Can you vouch for this man's character?
Chief Justice: Say, are you his attorney or his press agent?

Accused: I haven't the cash.
C. Justice: Give him a little promissory note, and never mind the I.O.U. stuff.

C. Justice (to Witness): Sit down you big streak.

Abramsky insinuated that the witness was telling the truth—the very ideal

Counsel for Defence: I object to that as a leading question.
Chief Justice (aside): Put it in some other way Eb.

Miss T. Davidson To Give Fireside Talk

Miss True Davidson will speak on "How to choose a vocation" at the first of a series of Fireside Talks, to be held Tuesday, February 2, at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

Miss Davidson is Director of the Vocational Bureau of the Canadian Federation of University Women. After the talk there will be a Round Table Discussion in which all those interested are invited to enter.

English Club Heard Interesting Speeches

Anne Johnston Spoke On Rudyard Kipling

"Kipling undertook to reveal characteristics and opportunities in a British Dominion long before any statesman thought of it," remarked Anne Johnston before the English Club in her paper on Kipling. After the reading of the paper members of Journal Editorial staff gave short addresses on "College Journalism."

At the age of 18 Kipling became sub editor of the Nile Gazette. It was at about this time that Kipling first began to write poetry. After the Boer War Kipling wrote a number of poems of a sarcastic nature, about the British stand. These were given front page prominence by the Times and caused the authorities considerable consternation. He wrote, however, a number of realistic and concrete suggestions for the building of a greater Empire. Kipling is a national patriotic poet.

"College Journalism is a business which is learned only by long and hard experience," stated H. J. Hamilton. He pointed out how some of the fundamentals of news writing can be and should be applied to ordinary narratives of recent events. The widest application of these methods in the practical use of English after graduation will be in business and professional letters and reports. Every man appointed to administrative office, every foreman, manager, inspector, architect and engineer, every person charged with observing or controlling events, must write news all his life. Ted Lill, Hep. MacColl, Bob Mahaffy, G. E. Henderson, Barbara Lowe and Roland Browne spoke on the various departments they edit in the Journal.

Analysis Of Tariff Board To Be Given

Prof. W. A. Mackintosh will be the speaker at the regular bi-monthly dinner of the Commerce Club to be held on Thursday at 12.45 p.m. in the Union banquet room. Prof. Mackintosh will speak on the "Inside Workings of the Tariff Board." Tickets will be reserved for members until 6 p.m. today.

Plans are now under way for the annual Commerce Dinner to be held in the La Salle Hotel on about March 2nd. For this occasion it is intended to have a prominent Dominion Cabinet Minister and a well-known banker as speakers. Owing to limited accommodation a form is now being circulated among the Commerce students to be signed by those who intend to come to the dinner.

LECTOR



VIOLET KILPATRICK
Director of one of the plays to be presented by the Dramatic Guild this week.

Guild Offerings On Board This Week

Plays To Be Staged February 4th and 5th

From the hodge-podge of tragedy, comedy, farce and history there is now emerging four distinctive efforts under the wing of Queen's Dramatic Guild which will be produced on Thursday and Friday of this week. Alexander's Horse and The Fatal Rubber take the form of satires on history. The White Elephant provides a farcical comedy while Last Man In depicts the tragic and pathetic consequences from "spawn of the sea."

Few realize or can appreciate the amount of effort which participants require to make these plays presentable. J. W. Grinnon, H. W. Alford, Violet Kilpatrick and Charles O'Reilly are giving the best of their directing abilities to make the plays even more successful than those performed last year.

Dorothy Brooks as the burglar's associate and Martha Johnston as the timid newly-wed combine to provide a rollicking series of events. Bertie Gardiner either had something to do with the writing of The Fatal Rubber or else happy coincidence.

Continued on page 3

Queen's Lost To Guelph "Aggies" In B.W.F. Meet

Queen's Won Five Of Twelve Events Staged In Guelph Saturday

Before a capacity crowd in the O.A.C. gymnasium, Guelph Agricultural College won five wrestling and two boxing events to take the meet. Baker and Stoneham lost by decision in the boxing division while McMahon was the only winning wrestler for Queen's. Both Seright and Peever K.O'd their man, the former 90 seconds after the first bell and the latter in the second round. The "Aggies" turned an exceptionally strong grappling team which managed to down the local boys by narrow margins. McMahon put up the most sensational scrap of the evening when he put the shoulder of a man 20 lbs. heavier on the mat. Grant Baker crowded his man to the ropes for the three rounds only to lose the decision. "Ab" Wilson had his opponent from the start outboxing him all the way. Urquhart outpointed his man consistently landing hard rights and lefts. Urquhart showed better form than he has in the past and had been more aggressive would have undoubtedly sent his man for the count. Seright and Peever were up against good opponents but never gave them a chance to get started.

Continued on page 8

Astronomy Allied To Egyptian Temples

Prof. Johnston Speaks Before Student Club

"Astronomy in Egyptian Temples" was the subject of an illustrated address given to the Math and Physics Club on Friday afternoon by Prof. K. P. Johnston. Prof. Johnston in opening described the location of the ruins of these ancient temples and gave a number of views of the more notable ones. Each temple was built on practically the same principle with a great number of pillars and massive stones, individually weighing up to sixty tons. There is a narrow, tapering, central opening which continues on an incline from the outside right into the holy of holies. This axis was originally thought to be merely for an optical illusion due to its perspective but later an astronomical significance was suggested.

The great temple of Karnak is oriented almost to the setting sun at the summer solstice. Astronomers have pointed out that the obliquity of the ecliptic has changed just enough so that at the probable time of the erection the temple was exactly oriented there. Thus, once a year the sun would shine down the axis of the temple and for perhaps a minute would cast its rays into the darkness.

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd 1932.

Disarmament.

Today in Geneva the first great world disarmament conference is meeting, and delegates from every nation have come together to make their contribution to the cause of world peace at a time when the shadow of war in the Far East looms dangerously near. They must not fail. The question of disarmament is being brought to the bar of international public opinion. If indeed the Conference does fail to secure any real measure of agreement among the nations the responsibility for that failure will rest not with a few particular statesmen at Geneva, but with the people of the whole world. Nothing could be at once more terrible and more urgent and inescapable than this tremendous responsibility. Have men learned enough from the last great war to understand that our civilization, still tottering from the effects of that great cataclysm, cannot hope to survive another war; that another world war would mean the return to a new dark age? Are we to go back, back to the "old diplomacy," back to the secret alliances, the private "understandings" of the pre-war period, back to mutual distrust, mutual fear? Or are we to go forward along the road of the new diplomacy to international confidence, to a new era made possible only by the outlawry of war not only as an instrument of policy, but as an article of national belief? Man, who has proved himself in the past so ready to organize war, must prove himself now capable of organizing peace, peace firm founded upon military and moral disarmament, upon international confidence and upon an enlightened world public opinion; nothing less than this must be aimed at.

In the past nations have been prepared to take risks in order to make war; they must now stand ready to take risks to prevent war. For war is the most tragic absurdity of all time; earth has not anything to show more foul. It is madness to suppose again that war can end war; all that it is likely to end in the future is civilization itself, so that despite all the manifold and evident obstacles in the way of disarmament today we must exploit to the uttermost this great opportunity which may never occur again. It is now or never.

Tempus Fugit.

Now that the first issue of the Journal for the month of February is going to press we suddenly realize how rapidly January has slipped away. For some reason or another the second semester always seem to pass more quickly than the term before Christmas. It may be that there are more diversions, or that it is the result of increased energy applied to studies, or that "the end is in sight."

Student activities are more numerous at this time of the year, and thus there are more ways of spending one's spare time. The majority of the main social functions are scheduled for the second term; there are numerous

mid-winter sports; all the student organizations are going "full blast." The mid-term examinations have or should have awakened students to the necessity of study so that when the second term opens they are apt to continue the good work. For many students this term is not only the end of the scholastic year, but the end of the college life. For this reason they are anxious to enjoy to the utmost their last connections with the University.

Assuming that the more one's time is occupied the faster the time seems to pass, the phrase "tempus fugit" is easily understood at this period.

THE OBSERVER

Conducted by Gamma.

THE FAR EAST

The situation in the Far East is very grave indeed. Japan seems determined to take the fullest possible advantage of the private and domestic difficulties of the great powers in order to consolidate her position in China. She has chosen her time with great shrewdness and has pursued a clever policy. Her interference in Manchuria, something like Bismarck's intervention in Schleswig-Holstein in 1864-5, served as a method of ascertaining what action might be expected from outside nations; by this means Japan discovered, or perhaps merely confirmed her conviction, that the rest of the world was too concerned with its own particular troubles readily to take any steps against Japanese aggression. Whereupon she gradually increased her foothold in China and extended her demands.

China has refused even under the provocation of the Japanese attack on Shanghai openly to declare war. Nominally therefore China remains at peace even though her government is determined upon a policy of "unqualified resistance." It is evident that China still looks to the League of Nations for a settlement of the present tangle; meanwhile Japan seems resolved to go as far as she dare towards forcing China into an official commencement of hostilities, short of provoking any of the great powers into interfering to restore the peace. So far the United States has been the only great power to follow a clear and definite policy of opposition to the extravagant policy now pursued by Japan, though Great Britain has shown an inclination to follow the lead of America. Undoubtedly the preoccupation of Britain with her acute domestic problems and with India, and of France with the question of political instability at home (always an important factor as far as France is concerned) and with the reparations problem has had the unfortunate effect of preventing these two powers from taking vigorous action to implement the recommendations of the League. Japan, of course, realizes the reluctance the United States, Great Britain, and France to allow themselves to become entangled today in the complications of the present phase of the Far Eastern question. The invasion of Shanghai, however, has served to stir up against Japan a strong body of public opinion, both in Europe and America. The action taken by Japan is quite unjustifiable, and it may well be that she will find she has lost more than she has gained by this latest advertisement of her militaristic tendencies. It will depend upon the amount of provocation which the powers can endure before their patience is exhausted.

The failure of the League of Nations to impose a settlement has been severely but unfairly criticized. The strength of the League is no more than the strength of its member states and is directly dependent upon their readiness to enforce its recommendations. The present time is one of peculiar political and economic embarrassment and finds the nations of the world either unready or unable to fulfil their obligations. In these circumstances the efforts of the League to create order out of the chaos now prevailing in China, have been heavily handicapped, and so far unsuccessful. Nevertheless though the situation is serious it is by no means hopeless. The supreme misfortune is this; that such a crisis in international relations should have occurred at a time when the Disarmament Conference is meeting at Geneva, a conference whose work must proceed upon the basic assumption that international confidence and the sanctity of international obligations are the only permanent foundation for security and disarmament.

Official Notices

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge
Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

St. John's College, Cambridge

announces awards to graduates of other universities of:

- 1 Stratheona Research Studentship £150
 - 2 Stratheona Entrance Exhibitions 40 each.
- Particulars may be found on the bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

COLLEGIANA

ADELOTTE SCORES FRATERNITIES

Swarthmore's President, conferring with representatives of each of the fraternities on the college campus and members of the non-fraternity group, announced that unless there is less emphasis placed on the women's fraternity situation there, a drastic change will have to be made. Seventy-seven per cent. of the women belong to these organizations. The 23 per cent. who are non-members are literally excluded from campus social activity. "It might be said," he stated, "that the main purpose of education is to eliminate distinctions not based upon personal merit. It is neither to the interest of the fraternities nor of the College that the whole social future of an undergraduate should be determined by hasty decisions based largely on the first impressions in the opening days of College."

If it is impossible to rectify the abuses of the fraternity system and if the interests of the fraternity conflict with those of the college—the fraternities must go. "For fraternities as for other organizations, the price of survival is usefulness."

Out of respect for Cornelius Murphy, tackle at Fordham this year, who died as a result of football injuries, no captain was elected for the 1932 team. Before his death Murphy was conceded to be the choice for the position. "Prior to each game next year the team will appoint a field captain."



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Bill: "I had a date with a swell girl last night."
Dooley: "No foolin'?"
Bill: "Oh, quite a bit."
Bill: "There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forgot what it was."
Jill: "Was it 'Goodnight'?"

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M. A. Leishman.

We sent Fanny out the other day to buttonhole that universally known celebrity, Marion, as she had started taking lectures again. Fanny, acting on her instructions opened the Science club room door one morning at 10.45 a.m. Peering through the murky eddies of tobacco smoke until she finally located the object of her search, she was quite surprised to note a contented smile on Marion's cultured bucket.

Fanny was a little diffident about disturbing such a great character study at an hour when doubtless, sublime thoughts occupied Marion's philosophic mechanism. Summoning up courage, however, and goaded on by our stern warning that to return without copy meant death or worse, she approached the illustrious Marion.

"Marion, how do you like the activity of a students' life," inquired Fanny. She received no answer but on the third repetition Marion lowered her bucket, squeakily, to terra firma and assumed an attitude of peeved abnormal pressure.

"Marion, the steam shovel feels that the student body would suffer an irreparable loss if they could not secure for publication some characteristic utterances from a co-ed of your calibre. Would you condescend to answer a few leading questions? Marion yagged her caterpillars morose-ly.

"In the first place, Marion, how comes it that you are spending this hour in this delectable retreat?"

"Nothing simpler," she returned, "I never can stir my fires in the morning before 9.45 as earlier stoking would lower my dignity by identifying me with the working class. After my morning snort of boiler water, followed by a mouth wash of cylinder oil and brisk rub behind the governors with emery powder, I stroll over to college but the unthinking professors seldom hold lectures for me so I come in here to soothe my synchronized motions."

"But of course," Fanny resumed, "the rest of the daily timetable is not so poorly arranged for you by the professors."

"Even worse," she exclaimed. "I have to hang around for a Moth lecture from twelve to one—a beastly wait when your breakfast has been very light and aristocratic. Then to make things worse they put on another lecture on at two and I can never consume sufficient nourishment in that miserably short hour."

Fanny, fearing to rouse her anger by further questions on this subject, went on.

"Marion, I must confess my great admiration for having enough 'pep' to turn the club room into a nicotine parlor and so provide a resting place for your smoking pals."

"Yes," she chuckled, "some of the Sunday School prunes on the Vigilance Committee tried to hang the can on my noble project, but little old Marion is no spring chicken when it comes to practical politics."

"I hear that you intend to warble and whistle in Grand Opera next year. Is this true?" was the next question.

"No, indeed," my interest in Grand Opera is merely machinations. Next summer I intend to go into road vaudeville and am assured of a great success," replied Marion.

"I am sure of it, Marion, and just here please accept my condolences. I noticed you tried to synchronize your movements on Sunday and as to the solo at all afternoon churches, I am sorry your efforts failed."

Here Fanny was interrupted by a swift kick from Marion's broom and picking herself up painfully from the outside hall she limped over to the sanctum.

TEST-TUBES

Today most industries are dependant on the test-tube. The scientists mixes various liquids in his retorts and from them evolves advancements and new industries. At the close of the great war the factories had thousands of tons of powder on their hands. This powder had been made from cellulose, and back to cellulose it was changed: it was mixed with color and splashed on automobiles. A new industry sprang to life, and smokeless powder gleamed on the highways as automobile paint.

A sugar, pure and non-fattening was sold at \$100 a pound. One day a chemist went into a cottonseed oil mill. "What," he asked, "is that brown waste mound?" He was told that it was cottonseed hulls. He forthwith rubbed his hands on a towel, mixed those hulls with various other things in test-tubes, and now that same sugar sells at 10c a pound.

The modern chemist is a type of magician. He mixes his potions, he heats his phials, and from them float strange steeds which he harnesses to pull the chariots of industry.

So great is the necessity of industry for chemistry that those industries which do not call on it for aid stagnate, and in time

cease to exist. The most flourishing industries of the day have extensive research laboratories where the test-tube plays the leading role. The importance of Chemistry is gradually being realized, but it has not yet reached its full scope.

Most unfortunate in the advance of Science is that the worker sees it through eyes dimmed and prejudiced. To him Science only serves to make a machine do the work that many men are doing now, and so throw him out of a job. He gazes suspiciously on the scientist whose doctrines of evolution are in contrast to the doctrines of the Church. "Why," he asks, "if we are descended from monkeys do not the present monkeys become men?"

On the other hand such things as the radio, and the automobile he accepts without question. These too are the products of an industrious Science, but these he considers as happy inventions, not pausing to think that they are evolved through years of painstaking research, through years of bending over fuming test-tubes.

Hank: "I just left Harold. He's fast asleep."
Cain: "That's good. He's fearfully slow awake."

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Feb. 2, 1932.

1. **Parades:**
Wed. 5.03 p.m. — Instructional and Drill Parade for all Ranks at the Orderly Room.
Thurs., 5.07 p.m.—(1) Infantry "B" Lecture by Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell; Kingston Hall.
(2) Engineering "A" and "B" Lecture by Capt. D. M. Jemmett, Fleming Hall.
(3) Medical "A" Certificate Lecture in Map Reading by Col. MacPhail, Carruthers Hall.
(4) Medical "B" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building.
Sat. 1.25 p.m.—Regimental Parade in uniform to the Armouries from the Orderly Room.
Mon., Feb. 8th, 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building.

2. **General Orders:**
(1) The Commanding Officer wishes to express his gratitude to all who assisted in making the First Annual At Home an unqualified success.
(2) The Sergeants' Mess will meet in the Students' Union after the Parade on Saturday. Business—Election of Dinner Committee. After the business part of the meeting a bridge tournament will be held in which any member of the Mess may compete.
(3) Attention is called to General Order No. 6 of Jan. 26.
P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Petty Violators Called Up Before Arts Concursus
Continued from page 1

plea that Parker was subject to temporary fits of insanity, occurring usually twice a year, and that Davoud was merely protecting himself in full cognizance of these lapses, the case was dismissed.

W. B. Thomson and Red Gilmore as counsel for the defense of Frank Beeston, and E. Vance as prosecutor, showed their dialectic gifts to advantage. Beeston, in the witness box, proved himself capable of squeezing out of tight positions and since the court could not pin him down, the charge of breach of social etiquette was allowed to drop.

Varsity Won Intercollegiate Title By Defeating McGill

C.I.P., Feb. 1.—University of Toronto ended the two-year reign of McGill as Intercollegiate senior hockey champions when they handed the Montreal students a 2 to 1 beating in a close and exciting game which went ten minutes overtime at Varsity Arena on Saturday afternoon. The score on the round was 4 to 3 for the Blue and White, the teams having played a two-all deadlock at the Montreal Forum two weeks ago.

Saturday's game was a fast nip-and-tuck struggle between two evenly matched squads. Each counted once in the first period, and it was not until two minutes of overtime had been played that Bill Stewart gave "Ace" Lenahan the pass for the winning goal. The visitors were a man short at the time, and the marker was the result of a whirlwind U. of T. offensive. McGill were minus the services of three of their stars in the persons of the Crutchfield brothers and George McTear, who are ineligible for Intercollegiate sport, and were forced to play intermediate men in their places. On the other hand, Toronto was at full strength, Art Brant having reconsidered his decision to "retire." The locals were at the top of their form and appeared slightly the better team throughout.

PUBLIC LECTURES

A short list of books in the Douglas Library dealing with the subjects of the public lectures has been prepared and copies can be had on application. A more complete list on any one of the subjects mentioned can also be prepared.

E. C. KYTE,
University Librarian.

Dramatic Guild Productions Go On Boards This Week
(Continued from page one)

has given him a part most suited to his abilities. With such proven talent as Art. Pettapiece, Hazel O'Kilman, Joe Malin and Ruth Ingram and an infusion of new artists, both Thursday and Friday should provide bumper houses.

G. L. Williams is in charge of lighting and scenic effects, and a conscientious staff of co-workers bids fair to make these presentations the success of the season.

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J. S. Hasen.

Papers On Vitamins Read At Meeting

Two very excellent papers on Vitamins were read at the Osler Club meeting on Friday afternoon. The first paper combining the pen of lection with the rich baritone voice of "Ace" Stewart, made a delightful symphony, harmonizing extensive reading, hours of research, systematic arrangement, and painless delivery. Bob claims it was his maiden speech,—forsooth 'tis a sophisticated maiden. Paul Miranti was the spokesman for the paper prepared by himself and Aubrey Kidd. Paul presented it so that the Club would realize that there was no kidding about the subject in hand.

The speakers traced the historical development of this comparatively new branch of Biologic Science, and after dealing with each vitamin and its effects separately told us of some of the newer work that is being done along these lines. The following is a brief resumé cataloging some of the high spots of the papers.

Vitamin A belongs to a class of substances of unknown chemical composition which exist in minute quantities in normal foods, and which are necessary not only to proper nutrition of the body, but also for the prevention of certain diseases of metabolism called deficiency diseases.

Vitamin A, necessary for growth and necessary for high natural immunity to infection; deficiency causes failure of growth, greater susceptibility of all organs to infection, xerophthalmia, and other diseases associated with epithelial involvement. Animals cannot synthesize it, but can store it. Found in butter, fat, C.L.O., egg yolk, and the green leaves of vegetables. It is fat soluble.

Vitamin B, formerly thought to be one vitamin, now split into two B₁ and B₂ (British), or B and G (American) nomenclature. Occurrence—yeast, eggs, plant seeds, green leaves of vegetables; B and G occur together, and one or both in this union is thought to be a stimulator to metabolism, to endocrine gland function, and to appetite. B deficiency in diet gives rise to the disease Beri Beri, a polyneuritis with gastro intestinal disturbances. G deficiency causes subnormal growth and a disease known as pellagra, which has three sets of symptoms: 1. skin lesions, 2. G. I. tract disturbances, and 3. involvement of the brain and spinal cord.

Vitamin C, anti-scorbutic, that is it prevents scurvy, a disease characterized by asthenia, palpitation, loosening and decay of teeth, haemorrhage at mucous membranes and general malformations. Is found in oranges, lemons, limes, tomatoes and cabbage.

Vitamin D, anti-rachitis—prevents rickets. Clinical features of advanced cases are the "rachitic rosary" due to enlargement of the costo-chondral junctions, pigeon breast, bow-legs or knock-knees, enlargements at the epiphyseal ends of long bones, pelvic deformities. The disease is caused by the inability to lay down calcium phosphate in newly formed bone tissue. The vitamin is thought to have some stimulating effect on the parathyroid glands to maintain calcium and phosphorous mobilization. Deficiency of the vitamin is also held responsible for osteomalacia in

pregnant and lactating women. The vitamin is found in cod liver oil, salmon, herring oil, etc. It can be formed by irradiation of ergosterol (a normal constituent in skin) with ultra violet light.

Vitamin E occurs in the germ of cereals such as wheat, corn, oats. Deficiency in the male causes destruction of the germinal epithelium; whereas in the female the ovaries function normally, but after fertilization of the ovum, the embryo dies and is resorbed. Excess of vitamin E in diet does not cause improvement of sex function beyond normal limits.

Vitamin F or H, is a new complex that has recently been discovered in connection with vitamin B. There is not sufficient evidence concerning it to make any statements.

Following the papers, Dr. Logan and Dr. MacCallum gave short, but helpful criticism and suggestions. Dr. Logan spoke of the fad for Biosterol instead of the old reliable C.L.O. for infants, pointing out that cod liver oil was much more advantageous since it contained vitamins A and D, one of which is about as important as the other, while in Biosterol the child gets just the one vitamin. He also spoke of the danger of overdose with the same oil causing destruction and calcification of the kidney. Dr. MacCallum reminded us always to take a broad view of any case, to remember that while vitamin deficiency was the cause for some diseases, good food, balanced diets and freedom from infection are equally important. He also made mention of the tremendous amount of advertising by pharmaceutical firms exploiting the public's gullibility since they have become vitamin-conscious.

President MacLennan then called upon Bob Johnson, who had been nominated Critic for the meeting. His remarks were few and pointed. All then adjourned for supper to the boarding houses of Kingston in dread of avitaminosis.

SPECIFICATIONS OF A MODEL DeLUXE BABY

Make: Boy. When better babies are built, we will be too old to care. First Appearance: Almost any time, usually between 1 and 5 a.m. On Display: Kingston General Hospital (Nicol Wing).

Weight: Seven pounds, fourteen ounces, or up.

Wheelbase: 20 1/4 inches. Lighting: Bright blue lamps, automatic dimmers.

Horn: High frequency vibrator type—loudest when fuel tank is empty, (ask the man who owns one).

Tires: Yes, but never at night. Wheels: O.K., but only when pushed.

Fuel: Gravity feed, four ounce tank.

Engine: Two cylinder WOW. Body: Well insulated, no squeaks but plenty of squawks and rattles.

Color: Customary pink. Special Equipment: Powder puff, gross of safety pins, washable seat covers.

Price: F.O.B. hospital, well, why bring that up?

1st Frosh: "My goodness, but that skirt is tight around the bottom."

2nd Frosh: "Yes, around the a-hem too!"

In Medical History

1718-1783 — William Hunter. Born at Long Calderwood, Scotland. Obstetrician and anatomist. Settled in London, 1741. Lectured on anatomy and surgery in Great Windmill Street, London. Appointed physician to the Queen. Author of Anatomia Humani Uteri Gravid, a work illustrated with life-size copperplates anatomically exact, and artistically perfect. In some ways he was an even greater man than John Hunter, his younger brother. He had wider interests, but less originality. His great collection of normal and pathological anatomy, manuscripts and books, now forms the Hunterian Museum of the University of Glasgow.

TONICS

Dr. L. J. Austin, had the misfortune to fall and fracture a small bone in his wrist last Tuesday, and it is reported that the "proof of the law of gravity" occurred outside the entrance to Ban Righ. Falls in and about Ban Righ are by no means uncommon, as we have heard of the odd student, male preferred, who has fallen and rather hard, where an inmate of Ban Righ was concerned. However most of the boys we have in mind, sustained fractured pocketbooks or bankbooks, and therefore we conclude Dr. Austin was rather fortunate.

Depression

The depression has been blamed for a lot of things, but we imagine the queerest effect of it has recently

been shown, when a survey of the kings, queens and members of various royal families in general, who are guests at the Rockwood Mental Hospital, was made. It revealed the interesting fact that there are only two Princes of Wales in the institution whereas in prosperous times there are at least half a dozen.

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ELISSA LANDI in
"THE YELLOW TICKET"
with Lionel Barrymore

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TIVOLI

TODAY - WED.
JOHN GILBERT in
WEST OF BROADWAY"
and "BEAU HUNKS"
LAUREL and HARDY

THUR., FRI., SAT.
"SOOKEY" with
Jackie Cooper
Robt. Coogan
Jackie Searl

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
AROUND THE WORLD IN
EIGHTY MINUTES
WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
and
"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"
with
Clive Brook, Vivienne Osborne

The sheer novelty of such a film
as Douglas Fairbanks' travel re-
cords should make everyone want
to see it. There have been travel
films in the past, but we rise to
announce that never have we seen
one as consistently entertaining and
amusing as the current attraction.
A canny man, this Fairbanks: he
apparently had a wonderful holi-
day, and is now drawing divi-
dends from it. If there is any
wanderlust in your veins and the
necessities of this prosaic world
tie you down, drop on this film
and glimpse for an hour at some
of the delightful things there are
in this world.

Accompanied by cameraman and
Director Victor Fleming, the agile
Doug makes a tour of the east.
You follow him exercising in mid-
Pacific, surf-riding in Hawaii, pry-
ing into a lady's boudoir in Japan,
lunching and playing golf with the
King of Siam, hunting tigers in
India.

Through all runs Fairbanks' rapid-fire commentary. Camera
shots are sometimes amazing; in the
last ten minutes of the film they
outdo themselves. Let's hope Doug
does more of this sort of thing. A—

The other film on the bill disap-
points by comparison. *Husband's
Holiday* fails to live up to its in-
triguing title; we challenge you to
raise even an eyebrow at this
spouse's open intrigue. Clive Brook
seems never quite in his element
wandering from scented boudoirs to
the nursery of his children. Vi-
vienne Osborne has the sympathy
of the audience with her, after
building up her happy home, she is
rightly indignant at the thought of
turning it all over to another wo-
man. It is her refusal to divorce
her husband that causes all the
trouble. Juliette Compton, a tall
pale girl, has her moments as the
other woman. But her scene with
the wife, which should have been
a most dramatic situation, never
quite convinces. Charlie Ruggles
makes an all too brief appearance.
The only clever lines in the film are
allotted to him.

This film was strangely enough
directed by Robert Milton, who did
so well by *Holiday* and *The Bar-
gain*. We can rate it only C+.

AT THE TIVOLI
WEST OF BROADWAY
with
John Gilbert, El Brendel, Lois
Moran and Gwen Lee.

Alas, poor John! Here he is,
trying to recover a prestige that has
slipped considerably since the ad-
vent of the talkies, and they put
such stumbling-blocks as *West of
Broadway* in an already difficult
path. If that is a little harsh, it is
because I, for one, am convinced
of Mr. Gilbert's talents—*The Phan-
tom of Paris* proved them rather
conclusively, and in this current
production there is little play for
them.

A lad returns from overseas to
find that his fiancée has reconsidered.
A little put out, he commits
what he considerably describes for
us as a "gin marriage." Having
recovered his senses, Jerry attempts
to break off the affair with a bit of
bush money and a lawyer's card.
The girl has taken a loop for him,
so refuses. Jerry tears off to the
ranch with his faithful henchman
(El Brendel). On opening his bed-
room door Jerry discovers the per-

History Of Transportation By Power Was Outlined

Continued from page 1

"In 1885 Charles Parsons in-
vented the reaction steam tur-
bine and it practically displaced
the steam engine for central sta-
tion work and made great im-
roads in the marine field. The
main advantages of the turbine
are the absence of vibration, direct
rotary motion, high speed and
high efficiency in large sizes.

"The turbine was first applied
to marine work in 1897 and was
so successful that it was adopted
rapidly for this type of work.
Now ships equipped with the
steam turbines cross the Atlantic
in 4 days, 17 hours and 42 min-
utes as witness the record runs of
the Bremen and Europa."

Passing on to the automobile
the lecturer traced the progress of
gasoline propelled vehicles from
Dr. Otto's first successful internal
combustion engine built in 1875
to the powerful motors used in
Captain Malcolm Campbell's rac-
ing car which travelled 245 miles
per hour.

Diesel engines invented by Ru-
dolph Diesel are the most effi-
cient internal combustion engine
now operating and they use a
cheap grade of oil as fuel. Diesel
engines are rapidly being devel-
oped and will probably displace
gasoline engines in many types of
work.

The lecture was illustrated with
lantern slides but was not broad-
cast.

severing bride perched impudently
on his bed.

This unwelcome guest leads a
miserable life for the next few
weeks. Her husband, while the
divorce is pending, adopts a surly
attitude, which is rather disconcert-
ing to her efforts at a rapproche-
ment. She discovers that he is also
wedded to the bottle. Eventually,
of course, Jerry is forced to drop
this fearing-the-Greeks complex.
The girl is not interested in him
economically, but emotionally.

Preceding *West of Broadway* is
Beau Hunks the latest Laurel and
Hardy offering. Personally, these
two leave me with a feeling of ex-
asperation. And I don't want any
of their many admirers howling at
my doorstep.

Beau Hunks is a parody on the
Foreign Legion, where men go to
forget. If Laurel and Hardy could
only forget that they must do just
this and that to make people laugh,
this comedy might be less disap-
pointing.

B to *West of Broadway*.

SCIENCE '35 YEAR MEETING

The question of a year dance was
the main item of business at the
Science frosh year meeting. W.
Megill, Chief Justice of the En-
gineering Society Court, explained
why the frosh couldn't use the gym-
nasium after the Science formal. It
was moved that each member be re-
sponsible for one ticket to be paid
for in advance.

Astronomy Closely Allied To Egyptian Architecture

Continued from page 1

ened sanctum. "Imagine the ef-
fect," stated Prof. Johnston, "up-
on these people whose religion
was sun-worship when they re-
ceived this visitation of their
god." Then again, each time the
sun shone in the temple the
Priests knew that another year
had passed and accordingly were
able to keep a fairly accurate cal-
endar. Also, at the time of the
summer solstice, the Nile began
to rise and so each year the
people knew approximately when
to expect this flood which had
such an important bearing on
their lives.

Not all the temples faced the
setting sun however. Some were
oriented to the rising sun, others
to important stars. The latter
could not be used for as long
time as the sun-temples, due to
the change in the relative posi-

Tongue Hath Not Told It

We have not told, we have not
shown

The glory we have known,
Because we felt some strange and
secret urge
To understand alone.

We would not, for we could not,
tell
The beauty of that ancient spell
That guides us always to a hidden
truth.
Unfaith may not dispel.

So must our songs forever screen
The hidden light the soul has
seen,
The spirit that within each
thought, each word,
Is, and has always been.

E.G.

tions of the stars. Inscriptions
have been unearthed which indi-
cated that certain star temples
have been rebuilt in order to keep
in line with a certain heavenly
body.

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TRICOLOR TEAMS ACTIVE OVER WEEK-END

Queen's Whitewash Campbellford Team

Locals Score Sixth Consecutive Victory

Uncorking a last period drive which netted them six goals, Queen's Intermediates whitewashed Campbellford at the Harty Arena, Friday night to the tune of 7-0, thereby winning their sixth consecutive game. "Gerry" Democko, colorful big defence-man was the star of the night with two beautiful assists and a last minute goal to his credit. The large crowd cheered him to the echo on his tornado-like rushes for he livened up the first two periods which were rather listless. Early in the game, the Campbellford team acquired a healthy respect for the stiff body-checks handed out by the Tricolor defence and for the remainder of the game tried to avoid them on their rushes. Although they fed passes to Whitton, their diminutive wing man, continually, his wicked shots were handled to perfection by Morris in the Tricolor nets.

Soon after the first period got under way, Barney Reist, the tricky Tricolor centre, stick-handled his way through the whole Campbellford team for the first counter. The visitor's defence came right back and drew in on Morris to shoot but the Tricolor goalie saved. Squires made some fast rushes but his shots were unsuccessful. When Whitton came in fast, Murphy pried up on him and dumped him hard to receive the first penalty. With Murphy off, Davis came tearing down but Squires stepped into him and both of them continued into the nets where Morris snared the puck to save. Merritt had his hands full in the Campbellford nets when Murphy and Squires bored in on solo efforts but he staved them off. The play began to drag but "Gerry" Democko soon livened it up when he dashed down fast, batted his way through the defence, only to have Merritt come out and save.

The second period started off with a bang when Reist came down and although bodychecked, passed to Murphy, who forced Merritt to his knees to save. Whitton tore down his wing with his peculiar sprint and Morris slid out to save. Len Huggins made a nice rush but was checked hard at the defence. When Davis, the sleek-haired Campbellford centre skated down the ice, "Spud" Murphy mugged his hair with a stiff bodycheck and he had to be assisted off. The Tricolor almost scored when Lee pulled one dead on the nets only to have it bounce against the post. Play began to slow up but again De-

mocko livened it up with his hurricane rushes which had the visitors on their beam ends. Fred Ingram hoisted Reist right over his shoulder but received a penalty for his playfulness. On a beautiful rush, Murphy crashed the defence and passed to Lee who almost scored. The Tricolor goalie showed his worth when Harry Ingram came right around the defence only to have Morris slide out with the puck under him.

The Tricolor dominated the play completely throughout the third period. Squires started the scoring spree when he dashed down fast and passed to Huggins who stickhandled prettily around the defence to flip the rubber past Merritt. Again Squires and Huggins combined but their efforts failed this time. However, Murphy rushed, passed to Bob Lee, who was forced to the boards, and scored on Lee's pass out. Democko dashed down, crashed into the boards, came out again and almost tallied.

Believing that "variety is the spice of life," Barney Reist injected a little fun into the proceedings when he got a scissorhold on Davis at centre ice and threw him for a loss. The crowd was on edge now and cheering Democko's mad rushes. They shifted the roof a notch or two, when the big boy tore down fast and passed to Murphy, who in turn passed to Lee, who chalked up the fourth Tricolor tally.

Just to prove that there was nothing to it, Reist stickhandled his way through the whole team and batted in the fifth goal. Campbellford went to pieces under this barrage and when Democko rushed and passed to Patterson who scored the sixth counter, the crowd got up and began to leave. The Tricolor second line almost scored again but the Campbellford team began to tighten up. Whitton bombarded the Tricolor cage with hard drilled shots but Morris cleared them all. The Tricolor guardian made a sensational save a minute later when Bush split the defence and had only him to beat.

With less than a minute to go, "Gerry" Democko put the finishing touch to the game when he rammed his way through the defence to sift one between Merritt's legs for the seventh goal, just as the horn sounded to end the game.

The Line-up:

Queen's	Campbellford
Morris	Goal Merritt
Squires	defence H. Ingram
Murphy	F. Ingram
Reist	centre Davis
Lee	wing MacArthur
Gibson	Whitton
Patterson	snb Bush
Huggins	Hardy
MacDowell	Ackers
Democko	Kerr

TOUCHLINES

Another shutout for Bennie Morris. With the highest average in the league, and a smack'em down defence in front of him, it won't be Bennie's fault if the Tricolor doesn't reach the playdowns.

It was a sore touch for the Senior Basketeers to lose to Varsity. The first half looked like soup, but McCallum's wicked shooting in the second half and overtime pulled that seven point lead way down.

The hash-foundry league is tied down pretty well by the charge made for the rink. Five bucks is a lot of any man's money to pay for a game.

By the way—how about a little publicity on these games. Don't give your real names if you happen to be modest.

But please—no cracks about Paddy Doolan.

The Intermediates finish up the loop next Monday with a home game at Belleville. And what a game that's going to be—win or lose.

Senior Cagers Lost In Overtime Game

Tricolor Teams Take Three Other Fixtures

Before a large crowd Queen's Senior Basketball team led by Junior Elliott and his cohorts went down to defeat after a hard fought battle by the score of 24 to 19 in a 5 minute over-time game which was filled with thrills from start to finish. Queen's looked much the better team, their combination and passing being faultless, and except for the deadly shooting of McCallum in the second half, should have emerged on top. The Blue and White came from behind in the second half following a half-time score of 10 to 3 against them, and launched a fast and furious attack, tying the score and winning out in overtime.

The game was featured by Bob Elliott's sensational playing, the big forward scoring 9 points to contribute a large share of the Tricolor score. Stellar performances by McLaughlin and Bews on the defence kept the Blue from getting in under the baskets and they had to confine themselves to long distance shooting.

Opening the second half Queen's soon brought the score up to 16-3. At this stage the game seemed cinched, but 3 long baskets by McCallum, followed by one each for Dawson and Riggs started a rally which finally carried Varsity through to victory.

Graham Thompson, making his first appearance in Intercollegiate basketball, played a nice game and showed considerable promise. McLaughlin put in a great game, the "Goose" not only starting the Tricolor off on the right foot in the first few seconds of play by scoring a field goal, but also proving a tower of strength by his close checking, in which he was ably assisted by Donny Bews. Howie Carter filled the centre position capably. Ted Hallett at left forward combined with Elliott on several nice plays to repeatedly break through the Varsity defence.

McCallum, Riggs and Dawson were the pick of the Varsity quintet. The former two were outstanding.

First Half

The game opened with Goose McLaughlin nabbing the ball from the tip off, and dribbling up the floor to sink a beautiful basket within the first few seconds of play. Varsity settled down to close checking, but a few minutes later a fast Tricolor combination play by Hallett to Elliott ended in another score on a pretty shot by Junior who turned and flipped the ball in while in mid-air. On the next play Bews got the ball from the tip-off and passed to Carter who was fouled by Scott. Howie made no mistake on his free shot bringing the score to 5-0 for Queen's. Varsity appeared rattled and called for time out. Sniderman was fouled under the basket and scored one of his two throws. Thomson replaced Carter, Elliott going to centre. Thomson just missed getting a basket on a pretty attempt. Don Wood, Varsity's big centre man, scored one, making the score 5 to 3. On a fast play, Elliott was fouled, and Queen's scored one again. Score 6 to 3. The game began to speed up. Carter went in for Hallett. Thomson broke through and scored a nice basket. At the close of the half Queen's brought the score up to 10 to 3 when Bews sunk a long shot.

Second Half

The same teams that started the first half went on again. McCallum missed a foul throw and on the next play Elliott passed to Hallett, who, turning in the air scored a pretty basket. Varsity started to pass the ball around a good deal but could not penetrate Queen's defence. On a toss in, Bews quickly passed down the floor to Elliott who dribbled around Dawson to score. A minute later Junior potted another one, making the score 16 to 3 for Queen's. McCallum then started the eruption when he sunk three successive long shots. Riggs and Dawson followed with one each. Queen's were trying hard to hold their lead but Varsity were determined, thrusting forward a strong offensive. Carter was fouled and again made sure of his free throw. Elliott also scored on a free throw. Score 18 to 13. Wood scored one on a foul and a minute later sunk a long shot. Riggs broke through and also scored, putting Varsity one point up. With but a few minutes to play Bews tried a long shot which just rolled off the hoop. Coming in fast for the rebound he was fouled. Donny then tied up the score, making the game go overtime.

In the overtime period Dawson broke through to land the winning goal. Queen's lost a good chance to tie again when Carter's shot just balanced on the hoop and dropped off. Sniderman, however, cinched the game when he scored a field goal. McLaughlin had the wind knocked out of him when he collided with Dawson and he was replaced by Fitton. Wood scored a foul throw as the game ended.

Final Score 24 to 19.

The Teams:

Queen's	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Elliott, R.F.	3	3	9
Hallett, L.F.	1	0	2
Carter, C.	0	2	2
McLaughlin, R.G. ..	1	0	2
Bews, L.G.	0	2	2
Thomson, Spare	1	0	2
Fitton, Spare	0	0	0
Farnham, Spare	0	0	0
	6	7	19

Varsity

	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Riggs, R.F.	2	1	5
Sniderman, L.F.	1	1	3
Scott, C.	0	0	0
Dawson, R.G.	3	0	6
Wood, Spare	2	2	6
Hymes, Spare	0	0	0
Forsythe, Spare	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

Intermediate E.O.A.B.A.

Queen's took the long end of a 45 to 26 score in the intermediate E.O.A.B.A. fixture when Belleville, played at the close of the senior intercollegiate game. The Tricolor broke early into the lead and were leading at half time by the score of 23 to 14. Farnham showed an uncanny accuracy at putting the ball into the net and shot from all sides of the floor to score. Rooke played a nice game for the winners' points. Faulkner and Weir and McFee were the scoring members of the Belleville team. The Bay of Quinte boys appeared to be unable to get going and for the greater part of the game were playing defensive rather than offensive.

The teams were:

Belleville — Right forward, Davidson (4), left forward, Weir (4); centre, Faulkner, (6); right

(Continued on page 7)

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Financial Statement of Students' Memorial Union.

The annual statement of accounts of the Students' Memorial Union for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1931, was tabled at the last meeting of the A.M.S. executive. The complete statement appears below.

**THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR 1931**

CAFETERIA			
Expenditure		Revenue	
Purchases	\$27,911 57	Sales	\$39,105 76
Wages	4,268 06		
Dietitian's Salary ..	1,375 00		
Gas	391 76		
Depreciation on Cafeteria Equip-ment	2,292 00		
	\$36,238 39		\$39,105 76
Gross Profit on Cafeteria	2,867 37		
	\$39,105 76		\$39,105 76

TUCK SHOP			
Expenditure		Revenue	
Purchases	\$6,040 30	Sales	\$7,522 94
	1,482 64		
Gross Profit on Tuck Shop	\$7,522 94		\$7,522 94

BILLIARDS			
Expenditure		Revenue	
Gross Profit on Billiards	\$1,575 20	Receipts	\$1,575 20

General Expenses			
Expenditure		Revenue	
Administration Salaries	\$4,820 29	Gross profit on Cafeteria	\$2,867 37
Repairs and Replacements	1,667 45	Gross Profit on Tuck Shop	1,482 64
Heat	880 00	Gross Profit on Billiards	1,575 20
Water	176 98	Room Rent	244 50
Light	242 57	Rent, C.O.T.C.	300 00
Telephone Expense	244 14	Dividends and Tel. Comm.	96 25
Office Expense	268 47	Student Fees	3,875 00
Caretaking Supplies	306 46	Subscriptions	250 00
Travelling Expenses	70 00		
Magazines and Papers	66 50		
Interest	64 20		
Supplies	64 98		
Depreciation on Furniture and House Equipment	876 00		
Net Profit for 1931	942 92		
	\$10,690 96		\$10,690 96

**THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1931**

Assets		Liabilities	
Bank Balance	\$2,507 67	Accounts Payable	\$2,706 53
Petty Cash	3 09	Meal Tickets Outstanding	118 21
Accounts Receivable	5 70		\$2,824 74
	\$2,516 46	Reserve for Billiard Equip-ment	30 99
Inventories:		Capital Account—Surplus	25,405 42
Cafeteria	940 85		
Tuck Shop	110 18		
Caretaking Sup-plies	74 67		
	1,125 70		
Equipment—Cost	27,631 51		
Less Reserve for Depreciation	6,758 57		
	20,872 94		
Radio	147 70		
Investments	3,500 00		
Deficit—December 31, 1930	1,541 27		
Less:			
Am't trans-ferred from Billiard Fund	\$500 00		
Reserve	942 92		
Net Profit for 1931	1,442 92		
Net Deficit	98 35		
	\$28,261 15		\$28,261 15

This is to certify that I have audited the books and vouchers of the Students' Memorial Union for the year ending December 31, 1931, and, in my opinion, the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure submitted gives a correct summary of the results of the operations for the year, and the Balance Sheet shows the true position as at December 31st, 1931.

AUDITOR.

Arts '32 Year Meeting

An important feature of the Arts '32 year meeting on Friday, Jan. 29th, was the election of the permanent executive. The committee for the Final Splash on Mar. 10th was also chosen.

The officers are as follows: President, J. B. Callan; vice-pres., Doris Kent; sec'y-treas., Jerry Dilmage; asst. sec'y-treas., E. Rowland; poet, Red Gilmore; critic, Leslie Dorey;

historian, Hugh Davidson; prophet-ess, Isle Schroeder; vital statistician, Chick Godwin; publicity manager, Hep. MacColl.

A very capable committee of six members, appointed Friday, already have arrangements underway for the premier dance of the season around Mar. 10. This is composed of H. MacColl, J. Grimmon, Dick Honey, Morris Christie, Leslie Dorey and J. B. Callan.

Interfaculty And Interyear Bouts Produce Close Fights

The interfaculty and interyear bouts fought during the past week have brought to light some fine material for the coaches to work on for the coming intercollegiate assault, and if they fight as well against Toronto and McGill as they have been during the last few days, Queen's stands a good chance of taking the championship away from Varsity. In the 135 lb. boxing Stoneham, displaying some good footwork, defeating Ross, although a fourth round was necessary for the decision. Stoneham should prove a good fighter. Ship also at 135 lbs. putting more power behind his blows than usual, won from McLeod when he cut the latter's eye rather badly in the first round. MacDonald at 147 lbs. won from MacIntosh in the fourth round by knocking the latter to the floor twice; MacDonald is a clever fighter who could be moulded into a good boxer. Wrestling at 112 lbs. Rabinovitch defeated "Flash" MacLean by securing a fall in the first round, though MacLean, imitating the late Stasiak in his actions, had a near fall as time was called. In the 118 lbs. section Dallaire, due to his superior experience and condition, won from Davis with two falls. Wrestling at 126 lbs. Burford, though not showing any better wrestling beat Ellard with a fall and afforded the spectators a good snappy bout. Beech proved the better man over Spence, at 145 lbs. and succeeded in getting two falls. MacMahon at 158 lbs. finally threw Marriott, who refused to be drawn, and got a fall in the second round, unfortunately MacMahon can't fight Intercollegiate this year.

There were two fights at 174 lbs., Lentz-Roberts, and Eibel-Miller, but both were postponed, the first as Roberts was knocked out when his head hit the floor, and the second because after a third round no decision was reached.

**Intermediate E.O.A.B.A.
(Continued from page 6)**

guard, White (2); left guard, Snell; spares, Cather (4), Ridley, McFee, (6), Kerr. Total, 26.
Queen's—Right forward, Farnham (12); left forward, Rooke, (10); centre, Brown (6); right guard, Daniels (4); left guard, Carver (1); spares Telfer (2), Eby (7), Annisley (3). Total, 45.
Referee—Stew Ireton.

Junior E.O.A.B.A.

Queen's juniors defeated K.C.I. juniors in a Junior E.O.A.B.A. game played preceding the girls' game. The final score was 32 to 8 in favor of the home team. The half time score was 6 to 3 in favor of Queen's and with the opening of the second period the Tricolor netted several field goals and the K.C.I. juniors were unable to hold back the attack.

The teams were:
K.C.I. — Right forward, Simmons; left forward, Thomson; centre, Stephen (7); right guard, Bews (1); left guard, Ohlke; spares, Slater, Ratcliffe, McDonold. Total, 8.

Queen's—Right forward, Finley, (10); left forward, Davis (2); centre, Vanstone (6); right guard, Hall; left guard, Heath; spares, Baker (4); McDiarmid; Cohen, Teal. Total, 22.

Referee—J. Findlay, Queen's.

Fresh: "The more I read the less I know."
Soph: "You must be well read, eh, boy?"

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Campus and Gym

Completely outclassed by the Queen's Girl's Intercollegiate Basketball team, Brockville Collegiate team went down to an overwhelming defeat in the exhibition game played here on Friday night. With their forwards checked by the Queen's defence and only able to try a half dozen shots, Brockville made most of them good. Queen's showed splendid combination work, sure passing and on this showing should stand up well against Varsity in the Intermediate series next month.

Line-up:
Brockville— forwards, Margaret Donald, Alice Barclay, Pat O'Connell; centre, Elizabeth Keen; defence, Nora Louch, Elinor McBroome; subs, Helen Jackson, Phyllis Green.

Queen's — forwards, Doreen Kenny, Hilda Rice, Fay Kimmins; centre, Doris Anderson; defence, Marg Austin, Isa Galbraith; subs, Norah McGinis, Dorothy Napthali, Jo Tett, Jean Wright.

With the first of the home and home games of the Intercollegiate Hockey League being played this week-end in Toronto, it is interesting to note some hockey news from the "Varsity." There seems to be plenty of material to choose from but the team has lost some experience previously found each year with the Toronto City League games. This league did not function this year. However the Varsity team is said to be stronger than last year and the series should produce good hockey.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Court
Grant Hall
Band Practice
Mechanical Lab.
Miss True Davidson
"How to choose a vocation"
Ban Righ
Professor Walker's Group
Room 221
Douglas Library

February 3:

7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Court
Grant Hall
Music Club Meeting
Room 111
Douglas Library

February 4:

12.45p.m.—Commerce Luncheon
Dr. W. A. Mackintosh
4.00p.m.—Queen's Chemical Society
Large lecture room
Gordon Hall
4.30p.m.—Levana Glee Club
Red Room
6.30p.m.—Men's Forum
Old A.B. of C. office
8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild Production
Convocation Hall
8.30p.m.—Prof. E. J. Pratt
Reading "Roosevelt and Antinoe"
Red Room
Arts '35 Dance
Grant Hall

February 5:

8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild Production
Convocation Hall.

Mike: "Do you believe in the hereafter?"
Mike: "I sure do."
Mike: "Well, I'm here after that five bucks you borrowed last spring."

Science Formal Tickets

Science students may obtain tickets for their formal starting Wednesday until Friday. The remaining tickets will go on sale for members of the other faculties on Friday. Those who have applied for tickets must reclaim this ticket no later than Saturday. Further information may be obtained from Convener, Batzold, or from the committee in charge.

McGill Won Debate On Issue of Freshman Hazing

Continued from page 1
supposition that all freshmen were conceited. Granted that some of them had a superiority complex it did not follow that physical suppression was an effective mode of bringing about a transformation. Often as not the new man had greater mental capacity than the sophomore. Marked arrogance was an innate characteristic that could not be changed by hazing.

Ford further asserted that hazers were invariably not gentlemen. The result of this was that freshmen received a wrong impression of university men. Rather, he contended, should a gentleman's agreement be introduced, whereby the frosh would agree to keep certain rules. To crown his arguments the first affirmative speaker pointed out that 19 out of 21 universities had recently voted against hazing.

The first speaker for the negative in reply emphasized the fact that tradition, the life blood of a university, is an influence, the importance of which his opponent with all the impatience of impetuous inexperience had sadly disregarded. Mr. Gilmour went on to show that hazing deserved to be retained as a traditional institution. The arguments of the proposer, he said, had been full of sound and fury signifying nothing. He admitted that there were certain abuses of hazing from time to time but these were not faults inherent to the system. Experience, moreover, indicated that hazing is a valuable legacy. Mr. Gilmour contended that all forms of suppression and regulation were included in hazing. He mentioned the mild rule affecting the wearing of tams and asserted that this was of advantage to freshmen whom he described as unimportant people in an important place. Furthermore he held that it was the newcomers' duty to learn to be long suffering, and to learn to cover indignity with the cloak of good humor. The element of snootiness was eliminated. In short, hazing fulfilled an educational purpose. Concluding he declared that hazing is a heritage, a cherished institution, a legacy of experience we cannot afford to lose.

Taking up the cudgels for the affirmative again Mr. Wilson Beckett proceeded to unearth fallacies in his opponent's argument. He said that past experience has refuted the contention that there are any beneficial influences in hazing. Moreover it was absurd to call hazing traditional when it was an essentially American as Al Capone himself or any other member of the American "beverage." There was no logical reason why it should be perpetuated, and many good reasons why it should be abolished. "Fresh" freshmen were the exception, not the rule; moreover hazing and especially initiation took the kind of wrong "fresh" out of them. As for its educational purpose we were still waiting to

Science Juniors and Sophs Tied In Interyear Hockey

Ye olde battle between Sophs and Frosh was again fought out at the Arena Friday afternoon. Science '34 and Science '35 fought desperately to light the little red light and finally had to stop with a tie, 2-2. Both teams showed great form and it looks like a real battle for inter-year honours.

In the first period Sheppard went through for a tally, and in the second period King made a great rush, slapped it over to Rollins, who tied the score, and before the period ended Sheppard again got through for a counter. The last period saw some real hockey and Kostuk defying all mammals went up for a goal and thus saved the day for the Sophs. The game ended 2-2.

learn what it was; the opposition had got no further than threatening to explain it.

Mr. Maurice Black replying for the Opposition stressed the spirit of good sportsmanship which hazing inculcates in freshmen; he argued that it had a unifying influence which was of great importance and that it brought the freshmen together as perhaps nothing else could. He alluded lightly to initiation as binding the victims together in a community of suffering; Mr. Black further contended that such forms of hazing as compulsory attendance at Rugby games led the freshmen to take a keener interest in University life than might otherwise be expected. From whatever angle we view it, he said, the advantages of hazing outweigh its disadvantages.

In his summing up Mr. Ford vigorously criticized the arguments of the opposition and in a brief but able survey again presented the main case for the motion. On a vote being taken the motion was carried by a large majority.

Hot Shot: "How can I keep my running shoes free from B. O.?"
Big Shot: "Better keep your feet out of them."

Queen's Lost To Guelph Aggies In B. W. F. Meet

Continued from page 1

Wrestling

114 lbs.—Taylor, O.A.C., defeated Rabinovitch.
123 lbs.—Wilson, O.A.C., defeated Bateman.
135 lbs.—Read, A.O.C., defeated Campbell.
158 lbs.—Wright, O.A.C., defeated Marriott.
180 lbs.—McMahon, Queen's, defeated Webster.
Heavy weight—Watt, O.A.C., defeated Hoskins.

Boxing

115 lbs.—Crouckshank, O.A.C., defeated Baker.
123 lbs.—Sergitt, Queen's, defeated Meredith.
135 lbs.—Wilson, Queen's, defeated Logan.
135 lbs.—Archibald, O.A.C., defeated Stoneham.
147 lbs.—Peever, Queen's, defeated Young.
170 lbs.—Urquhart, Queen's, defeated Jones.

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Opp. Capitol Theatre W. G. (Bill) Shaw, Prop.

Queen's Journal

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VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1932

No. 29

Campaign Funds To Be Subject Of Debate Tonight

Osgood Hall Debaters Engage With Queen's Here This Evening

To reveal the detrimental influences of the present system of Campaign Funds in Canada will be the aim of the Osgood debaters when they meet at eight o'clock to-night in Ban Righ Hall. The official wording of the subject is "Resolved, that the present system of Campaign Funds is detrimental to Canadian Political Life." Upholding the negative will be Smith and Sprague of Queen's. From the exhaustive research these men have made into the topic one can infer that they will make a determined stand against the embryo lawyers.

As one of the moot questions of the day the raising of campaign funds is being subjected to the searching examination of the most informed political thinkers. It is not a new system. Moreover, accusations of corruption have been made before. In the 18th century the vote in certain boroughs in England was literally bought up. The expense of standing for election has always made it prohibitive for a poor man of ability to secure a seat in parliament without financial backing.

The debaters tonight will deal with the charges against the system of the soliciting and contributing of huge funds from corporations. The debating executive wishes to reiterate that a ten dollar prize is awarded for the best speech delivered in the parliamentary manner; anyone can speak from the floor.

Disarmament Draft Proposal Discussed

Professor Roger's discussion group, at its last meeting, discussed the most interesting points of the draft treaty which has been prepared for the Disarmament Conference. In December, 1925, the Council of the League of Nations set up a Preparatory Commission to arrange a draft of proposals to be presented to an International Disarmament Conference. The Commission consisted of all States, members of the Council, and certain others, which are in a special position as regards disarmament. The United States of America has been a member since the beginning, Soviet Russia since November 1927, and Turkey since March 1928. Germany has co-operated since the beginning and her entry into the league in 1926, gave her a place on the Commission.

The first work of the Commission was to circulate among governments a comprehensive questionnaire covering the different ideas of the underlying principles of a disarmament treaty. The Commission has met six times since 1925 to discuss the replies

Continued on page 5

Dr. W.A. Mackintosh Spoke At Luncheon

Workings Of Tariff Board Was Analysed

Dr. W. H. Mackintosh, formerly Economic Council of the Tariff Board, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Commerce Club held in the Union yesterday. Although the Board was disbanded when the present government came into power, its work was of such significance that legislation has been passed for the establishment of a similar committee, the speaker stated.

"The necessity for such a body arises from the nature of our governing body. The Minister of Finance, whose duty it is to introduce tariffs, is physically unable to handle the number of requests for tariff changes which are continually brought to his attention. Each proposal has such wide ramifications that it must be thoroughly examined from all points of view before it can be written into the statutes. Otherwise the government is deluged with protests as soon as official announcements are made."

Continued on page 7

True Davidson Gave Talk On Vocations

Co-eds Receive Hints On Various Careers

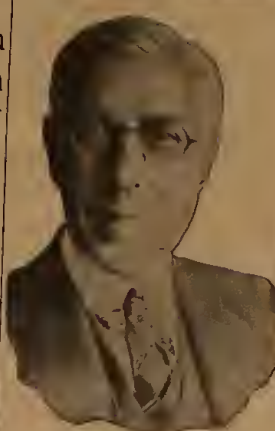
In the first of a series of Fireside Talks, given at Ban Righ Hall, Miss True Davidson, formerly Director of the Vocational Bureau of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and now a freelance writer, outlined the various requirements and qualities necessary for success in any chosen profession. From personal experience in several professions, Miss Davidson urged the college girl to find a profession in which she is interested, and during vacations, to try experiments along this chosen line.

In considering a profession, Miss Davidson stated that each girl should take into consideration two vital factors, whether she has or can secure the required training and whether she has or can secure the personal qualities that are necessary. Thinking of training requirements and the more specialized position sought by graduates of this generation, Miss Davidson said that the Arts course of an university is the basis for a further technical training. This is true of positions as teachers, librarians, dietitians, nurse or doctor. Other fields of

Continued on page 3

A.M.S. Court Dealt With Non-Payment Of Fees

Sittings of the A.M.S. court on Tuesday and Wednesday held in Grant Hall, were chiefly concerned with fining those who were in arrears with their A.M.S. fees. Those found guilty were assessed \$3.50. The case of A.M.S. vs. Hunt and Murphy who were charged with crashing the gate at the C.O.T.C. ball was decided in favour of the A.M.S., and a fine of \$3.00 was levied on the defendants.



W. H. PYFE

Prominent contributors to the winter issue of the Queen's Quarterly, Principal Pyfe has an article on George Bernard Shaw and Dr. Skelton writes a criticism of Clifford Sifton in Relation to his Times.



O. D. SKELTON

Instructive Papers Read By Chemists

O. Way and A. Dove Speak At Meeting

"Hot Galvanizing Processes" was the subject of Alan B. Doves' paper delivered before the Chemical Society yesterday. Owen Way also gave a paper on "Anti-Knock Gasoline Rating."

"In the hot galvanizing process the iron is dipped in the molten zinc at from 850° to 900° F." said Mr. Dove.

Before being dipped in the zinc, the wire is run through two lead baths 1400° and 1100° F. respectively. This anneals the wire. It is then run through cold water and then through two acid baths to remove the scale.

After this it is run through hot water and flux and then into the zinc. After which it is wiped and cooled.

Mr. Way's paper dealt with "Anti-knock Gasoline Rating." Engine fuel knock has been a problem to distillers and manufacturers since 1920. To-day tetra-ethyl lead solution is added to good grades of gasoline to reduce the knock in high compression engines.

In comparing fuels, known quantities of a reference fuel and a sample to be tested are used to run a special four cycle engine connected to a motor generator.

The knock is recorded by means of a special meter and thus the anti-knock capacity of any fuel may be accurately determined.

Quill Editorial Board Awaits Contributions

F. C. Biehl, editor-in-chief of the Queen's Quill, announces that contributions intended for the first issue of the magazine should be handed in immediately.

Poetry, short stories, one-act plays, and articles of general interest will be welcomed. The editorial board is particularly anxious to receive contributions from the Science, Medical and Theology faculties, written in a popular and non-technical manner.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Queen's Quill and left at the College Post Office.

Queen's Quarterly Now On Bookstands

New Edition Contains Articles Of Interest

The Winter number of the Queen's Quarterly is now available. This issue is one that challenges the attention and furthers knowledge upon topics of current interest in the realms of science, art and literature.

Perhaps the article of greatest interest to Queen's students is the one by Principal W. H. Pyfe on "George Bernard Shaw," an elaboration of the extension lecture which last year turned so many away disappointed. Such was the popularity of the lecture that Dr. Pyfe has given it again on several occasions elsewhere, at last "burying it in print" as he recently remarked.

Prof. F. A. Knox, Associate Professor of Queen's Economic department, contributes an interesting article upon "Empire Trade and British Industry." O. D. Skelton, former Dean of Arts at Queen's University, has written a penetrating criticism of John Diefoe's, Clifford Sifton in Relation to his Times, a notable contribution to Canadian political biography.

Other articles of more than common interest are "meetings with some men of letters," in which the

Continued on page 3

Interesting Pamphlets Issued By E. C. Kyte

Two interesting and valuable pamphlets have just been issued by E. C. Kyte, Librarian of the Douglas Library, for the use of students. One is a list of books relating to the subjects dealt with in the extension lectures and the other is a hand-list of encyclopedias and other works of reference in the Library.

The first pamphlet enables students to add to the knowledge imparted in the lectures held every Monday in Convocation Hall. A statement is included that a further list upon any of the subjects can be compiled on request. The second pamphlet inscribed to Dr. W. E. McNeill, is intended as a manual of aid to freshmen. Both of these useful hand-lists may be obtained at the Library.

Dr. Bell To Speak On World Topics

Dr. Bell Is President Of Queen's Alumni

The week beginning February 15th, Queen's will be honored by a visit from Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell, the distinguished President of the General Alumni Association of the University. Dr. Bell has recently returned to Canada after a trip around the world which included visits to Russia and to China where he attended the meetings of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Bell has had a unique opportunity of studying Asiatic questions at first hand and thus will be particularly well informed.

The following arrangements have been made for Dr. Bell's lectures: Monday, Feb. 15th, subject, "The Manchurian Conflict." Tuesday, Feb. 16th, subject, "The Physiographic Background of Manchuria and its Relationship to Economic Development." Wednesday, Feb. 17th, subject, "Progress of Industry in Russian Central Asia and its Geographic and History Setting."

New Honour Courses Officially Adopted

Original Journal Announcement In Error

Since the news note and editorial regarding the new Honour courses in Arts appeared in the Journal on Friday, January 29, it has been learned that the announcement erred in stating that the new courses of study were not yet official. Two years ago, a committee of the Faculty of Arts, consisting of the Heads of the Departments, was appointed to consider improvements in student's work. Last year, the new Pass regulations were made effective, and now the new regulations for Honour courses are being introduced. The programme of study regarding these courses was approved by the Faculty of Arts at a meeting held on December 17, 1931; the outline of the work, as set forth in last week's Journal is, therefore, official. The Departments are now submitting details regarding these courses to the Registrar for inclusion in the Arts Calendar, 1932-1933.

The Faculty has not yet decided to what extent the new Honour regulations will affect students already registered. A full statement regarding this particular regulation will be contained in a later issue of the Journal.

Professor G. H. Clarke To Give Extension Talk

The Extension Department will present as guest speaker next Monday at 5 p.m. Professor George Herbert Clarke, who has chosen as his subject, "Masefield, the Poet Laureate." The lecture will be delivered at Convocation Hall.

Students are advised to consult the list of books on Masefield as compiled by Librarian E. C. Kyte.

Dramatic Guild To Present Four Plays To-Night

Several New Members Of Guild To Appear In Latest Offering

Inaugurating its past-Christmas season the Dramatic Guild are presenting two diminutive dramas and two one-act plays in Convocation Hall tonight.

Commencing with Alexander's Horse with Joe Malin and Ruth Ingram in the star parts and E. P. Sherwood assisting the next item on the bill is The Fatal Rubber. In this play B. G. Gardiner takes the leading role of Charles VI. Lucia McTear plays Isabelle of Bavaria, his queen; and Marian Hayes that of Catherine. The Dauphin is portrayed by J. T. Weir. These are directed by J. W. Grinnon and H. W. Alford respectively.

In the two one-act plays following there is scope for histrionic talent. Willard Thomson stars in The Last Man In as "the man," Art Pettapiece impersonates a tavern habitue as Mr. Rillet. Hazel O'Kilman is as good as ever in the part of Mrs. Judd, the tavern keeper's wife. R. U. Mahaffy plays opposite her as Mr. Judd.

The bill is rounded off with White Elephants, a farce-comedy, relieving the strain of the tense tragedy preceding. The cast is as follows: Tarry-Walter McLaren; Flo-Dot Brooks; Albert Fenton-D. A. Grant; Irene Fenton-Martha Johnson. The directors for this and the Last Man In are Charles O'Reilly and Violet Kilpatrick.

To Mrs. Reed should go credit for the finished technique of the players. T. Williams handles the lights and Gordon Ego the props.

State Regulation Of Industries Forecast

"We can never hope to have all companies operated as public utilities. In certain lines a large measure of freedom must always be allowed to private speculators." This was the opinion of Professor Walker at the last Discussion Group on "Equality."

A large and increasing measure of governmental control was seen to be the modern trend and it was forecast that the time will come in all industries when the final authority as to organization and policy will rest in the hands of nominees of the State, of organizations of consumers, and of the professional associations embracing the different grades of workers engaged in them.

The co-operative and trade-union movements were discussed. The former are of two types, consumer's co-operatives and producer's co-operatives. While instances may be found in which they have been successful, generally the difficulty of securing competent management has been a great obstacle. Trade unions were seen as being very effective

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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BARBARA LOWE—2814 — LEVANA EDITOR
ROLAND A. BROWNE — LITERARY EDITOR
GEORGE HENDERSON — EXCHANGE EDITOR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1932

Campaign Funds

Are college students out of touch with the world? Do they in their cloistered existence ignore the vital developments in government, religion, art and science that are puzzling the brains of eminent thinkers to-day? Such, if we are to believe the man of affairs are serious indictments against the undergraduate. Can they be substantiated?

Witness the interest taken in discussion of current events around the campus. More particularly we should like to point an index finger to the debate in Ban Righ to-night on an exceedingly pertinent subject, campaign funds. Shelved by parliament, dropped from the press, this topic nevertheless raises questions that strike at the very roots of democracy in Canada. It merits the attention of every intelligent university man and woman in our country.

What of Beauharnois? the Pacific Scandal under Sir John A. Macdonald? the customs probe of 1926? Is there any evidence lacking that wealth plays an insidious part in the functioning of our gubernatorial machinery? Some people contend that there is no direct evidence of the appropriation of campaign contributions for unethical or illegitimate purposes. At the same time it has not been conclusively proved that huge subscriptions to political parties do not corrupt the policy of the legislature.

In the report of the special Investigating Commission on Beauharnois some significant statements appear. Hon. Mr. Gordon from his minute and painstaking examination of all documents connected with the company concludes that certain of its directors definitely tried to influence the policy of the liberals. The president of that corporation, no less, in organizing Beauharnois light, heat and power, went on the assumption that it was necessary to line the pockets of big politicians at Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec; \$700,000 was expended toward that end.

The statement of a so-called representative of the Ontario Government has a direct bearing on this point—that as long as there are wealthy companies willing to corrupt there will be others ready to be corrupted. Now, this man in soliciting a contribution from the Beauharnois president said something like this: "Your company is contemplating a tremendous program in the development of the Lake St. Francis-Lake St. Louis section. You may need the assistance of the Ontario Government. And it is always regarded as a good policy to contribute a substantial sum to such democratic bodies to secure their support." That came from a man high enough up in political life to know the current practices and procedures of party politics.

Of course the modern aspect of the situation must not be overlooked. Campaign funds are as old as political parties themselves. But only in late years have they reached such huge proportions. Many of these are legitimate, for with the growing cost of specialized advertising publicity expenses have risen. Radio broadcasting is a large factor; newspaper ads run to high figures. These vary from about \$1200 a page in The Chicago Tribune to \$100 in a small city daily. The question arises whether or not an efficiency expert could eliminate a number of these items in publicity expense.

It is not the intention of the Journal to uphold either side of this issue but it does contend that every wide awake student should be acquainted with the facts. The petty election day bribery so prevalent a few years ago has declined to unimportance. Sharp accusations are being made in this year of our Lord 1932 that the dictum "every man has his price" is still active in big business. In any case the

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

JUNGLE WAYS
By William Seabrook

In the island of Haiti, as is told in Seabrook's book, "The Magic Island," which was reviewed not long ago in this column, William Seabrook first became familiar with voodooism, and was eventually made a blood-brother of voodoo. After his experiences in Haiti, Seabrook decided to go to the spring head of voodooism, Africa, where the religion originated. For one thing, voodooism, as practised by the Haitian negroes, has become strongly touched by Christianity. Seabrook was anxious to investigate voodooism untinted with white practise, and to trace more fully the development of phallic worship, of which only remnants are to be found in the Haitian voodooism. With these objects in mind, Seabrook penetrated into the jungles in the Tibuctoo district. By travelling with all the paraphernalia of a negro chieftain, with hammock bearers, drum beaters, and dancing jesters, and by observing all the sacrifices to the jungle gods that a native would have made, he won the confidence of the blacks. He saw things which he cannot explain, and does not attempt to—black magic and strange phenomena that the white man's mind cannot, somehow, comprehend. Moreover, he managed to amass a wealth of information about negro religious customs that, hitherto have been the subject of fable and conjecture, but about which little has been actually known.

After his investigations on phallic worship and voodooism, Seabrook went into one of the last strongholds of cannibalism, a district held by the French. And there, eventually, he ate cannibal meat. He stated that it tasted like somewhat tough veal.

The book is well worth reading. It may, in spots, shock you, but even so, read it if the opportunity arises.

—R. A. B.

THE DRAMA

FACULTY PLAYERS

At one of its club performances recently, this worthy institution, the Faculty Players, presented an interesting group of one-act plays, remarkable for the excellence of production as well as for the characteristically good performances. Stanley Houghton's venture in realism, The Master of the House, as directed by Prof. Alexander brought forth good interpretations from Dr. G. B. Reed and Miss May Chown.

Mary's Lamb—a slender hors d'oeuvre from the pen of Hubert Osborne, a Kingstonian and former student at Queen's was an interesting selection. Prof. W. A. and Jean Mackintosh as an old hoary-head and a starving Greenwichite (respectively) carried the honors. Miss W. Gordon as director extracted the utmost from the play's wafer-light substance.

The piece de resistance of the program was a tragic drama, Rocks, by Herman Voaden, a recent graduate of Queen's and of Prof. Baker's drama class at Yale. It has its setting on the rocky northern shore of Lake Superior. Not yet publicly performed in Canada, the author's special permission made possible the production of a most interesting tragic drama. It has its inspiration in Synge and his intense tragedy Riders of the Sea, and through all the poetic lives the spirit of the great Irish dramatist is present. The play is a depressing, humorless study in brown, with tragic moments, failing to scale the heights of great tragedy, however, perhaps because of its length. Miss Clara Farrell was given a splendid opportunity of again proving her exceptional dramatic powers, and Mrs. W. M. Conacher captured well the spirit of gloom that pervaded the whole. Miss W. Gordon's skilful directional hand was again largely responsible for the deep impression left upon the minds of the audience.

—H. W. A.

source and uses of campaign funds should be exposed to the spotlight of public opinion. And it lies with the students of political science to suggest some remedy for the present situation.

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The first draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge

Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II* (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

St. John's College, Cambridge

announces awards to graduates of other universities of:

- 1 Strathcona Research Studentship £150
 - 2 Strathcona Entrance Exhibitions 40 each.
- Particulars may be found on the bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

COLLEGIANA

The father of today is only a household football, declares Professor Ernest R. Mowrer of Northwestern University. "Father is lucky nowadays if the children look upon him as something other than a meddling outsider or an ally to be catered to when support is needed to overcome the wishes of the mother."

"The American fever has reached dangerous heights," declares Dr. Victor Robinson of Temple University, warning that our "frenzied" mode of life is leading to the destruction of the race. "It is impossible to look through a daily newspaper without realizing we are delicious!" he asserts.

The United States today is the terror of the world and the military successor of the Germany of twenty-five years ago, Dr. H. L. Smith, former president of Washington and Lee University, alleges. "And now that we have a president who is discouraging preparations for war," he continues, "the rear admirals and the rest of the military exponents come forward to declare that he is 'abysmally ignorant.'"

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Natural History Club

The Natural History Club will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in the old Arts Building. Owing to the illness of the President, Mr. Pentland, the Vice-President, Miss M. Baker, will occupy the chair.

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MARION

We greased up the shovel, and put on a shirt, and went to see R.M.C. biting the dirt. There weren't many present for few cared to see the trimming we'd hand to poor R.M.C. But down 'neath the seats Wally Elmer irate was ranting around for "Benny" came late. "Holy Gee", hollered Elmer, "don't be such a mole, but put on your trappings and get into goal. So "Benny" just smiled in his way free and breezy, but went into goal and took it quite easy. So careless at first in guarding the nets, he scored four easy goals for his friends the Cadets. But that was enough to set the boys going, and the score for each side was steadily growing. 'Til an old Queen's supporter in doing his best, earned the R.M.C. goalie, a much needed rest; and while he was resting the boys staged a rally and Murphy (we think) slipped through with the tally. But still they were left with hardly enough, but they packed the punch and soon showed their stuff; for starting the bell-boys well onto the run, scored three little goals to R.M.C.'s one. "What ho," snickered Elmer, "they couldn't have cracked us." While "Benny", serene, said, "Boy what a practice." But Marion smiled in her all-knowing way, and stoked up her steam and was soon on her way, for the dean sent a letter, a mean one, no doubt, which challenged the nightie that our darling's been out. And at Ban Righ's portals her whistle she blew and to bed with the ladies of Kingston—sez you!

Dance Decorations Outlined At Science '32 Year Meeting

Several matters of import were discussed at a meeting of Science '32, held in Carruthers' Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The president, E. J. Wallie, called on Frank James to outline the decoration scheme for the Science Formal. Comments were frequent throughout, especially when he mentioned the amount of work to be required from the members of the year.

A permanent executive was then elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. A. Jackson; Pres., D. S. Simmons; Vice-Pres., E. J. Wallie; Sec-Treas., H. G. Roach; Sheriff, John Reid; Athletic Rep., S. B. Stewart; Vital Statistician, W. J. McGill.

Science Annual Dinner To Be Held Thursday, Feb. 11

On the night of Feb. 11th the Science faculty will hold its annual dinner.

There will be no outside speaker this year. This, however, bears no hardship with it. Our local speakers will indulge in their fancies and it is a credit to our University that these fancies are respected and nationally known. With this pleasing informal atmosphere the dinner is assured of being one of the greatest successes in the annals of the science faculty.

The committee hope to have a full turnout for the dinner. Provisions have been made for this and let no loyal Science man stay away.

Tea Dance For Benefit Of K.G.H. On Saturday

Three hours of dancing on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock to Warmington's Orchestra, in the Bellevue Winter Gardens! Tea (and coffee!) will be served beginning at 5 o'clock, along with the last word in home-made cooking by Kingston ladies (not Kingston landladies). Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Kingston General Hospital—All for the depression price of 50c, \$1.00 a couple. A chance for a change from your regular Saturday night meal—dancing throw in! Tickets at Queen's P.O. or at the door.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

4.00p.m.—Meeting Queen's Quill Executive Room 302 Old Arts Bldg. Engineering Society Meeting Physics Lecture Room "Combustion Engineering" F. J. Ellis Illustrated Levana Sophomore Court Ban Righ Hall Attendance Compulsory for Freshettes.
8.00p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate Osgood Hall vs. Queen's Ban Righ Hall
8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild Production Convocation Hall.

February 6:

4.00p.m.—Organization meeting of Swimming Instructors Swimming Instructor's office New Gym
4.7p.m.—Tea Dance in aid of K.G.H. Bellevue Winter Gardens
6.30p.m.—Basketball Games New Gym
8.15p.m.—Queen's Juniors vs. Gananoque Jock Hart's Arena

February 7:

4.00p.m.—Natural History Club Meeting Old Arts Bldg.
5.00p.m.—Prof. G. H. Clarke Extension Lecture "Masfield, the Poet Laureate" Convocation Hall
7.00p.m.—Prof. Roger's Discussion Group Room 221 Douglas Library

February 9:

7.3p.m.—Prof. Walker's Discussion Group Room 221 Douglas Library

"See me come in that door?"
"Yes."
"Know who I am?"
"No."
"Didja ever see me before?"
"No."
"Then howja know it was me?"
"May I have the last dance?"
"You've already had it."

Gene Fogarty's Band Retained At Formal

Science dance committeemen realize a formal is only as popular as its orchestra. Many people have rhapsodized on the beautiful strains of Gene Fogarty's orchestra. Those who have not had the pleasure of hearing this orchestra, have a surprise in store which will prove to be one of the happiest events in their lives.

The astronomical scenic effect in the capable hands of Frank James is a masterpiece which is unparalleled in the history of science Formals. The centre satellite of the decorations is a work of art. It will control the lighting effect of the entire scheme. From it will emanate beautiful beams of shifting multi-colored light. With the help of its sister heavenly bodies it will change the gym into a universe; this man-made universe as beautiful as the hand of man can imitate our Maker's monstrous work of art.

In addition the committee have secured the most distinctive favours. It will be something which will preserve a lasting remembrance of the greatest "Science At Home."

The night of February 12th will be one which will create a memory never to be forgotten.

Meanwhile tickets are now on sale. Saturday noon ends the sale of a reserved block of tickets for Science students. Students of other faculties, who have already reserved tickets are advised to buy theirs as soon as possible after Saturday noon, due to the demand. This can be done by getting in touch with committeemen Jack Batzold, "Sid" Parkes, Frank James, George Shannon, "Don" Stirling, "Bill" McGill, "Jerry" Roach, John Reid "Wally" McCubbin.

Interfaculty Bouts Are Now Progressing Very Rapidly

The interfaculty wrestling was continued on Wednesday afternoon, with four bouts, slated but two of the principals were unable to put in an appearance and their fights were postponed until Friday at the same time.

In the 145 lbs. section Hutchinson was matched against Racey, and though the fight looked very even to the spectators, Hutchinson was lucky in securing two falls in the first round. Hutchinson won from Dundas last week by taking a fall early in the second round. All three are clever fighters and good bets at any time.

The second fight at 174 lbs. was between Lentz and Miller; this pair fought the full two rounds without either taking a fall but Lentz, declared winner on the strength of his holds, had Miller in some bad places at times.

True Davidson Spoke To Levana On Vocations

Continued from page 1

work such as journalism need no special training course, but can be combined with other phases of college life.

The personality factor may be determined in many ways. Miss Davidson outlined several charts, rating scales and character analyses used by colleges and training schools. In the round-table discussion that followed the talk, Miss Davidson gave more specific information concerning professions and openings for college graduates.

"Whaffo you sharpenin' 'at razor?"
"Woman, they's a pair of gemmen's shoes undeh you bed. If they ain't no niggah in them shoes ah's goin' to shave."

Queen's Quarterly Contains Many Items Of Interest

Continued from page 1

author, Morley Roberts, relates impressions of George-Meredith, Henry James, Conan Doyle, Joseph Conrad and Rider Haggard; "The Saint Lawrence Waterways Project"; and "How the British National Radio Service Functions."

Two poems, a clever short story "Snow" by F. P. Grove, and a careful selection of book reviews—several of which are on the subject of

the current Disarmament question—go to make up an issue well worth perusal.

50c will buy a copy at the College Post Office.

Warden, helping convict to select room. "Now, this here one has plenty of sunlight, but the other's got running water."

"I just know my boy doesn't drink when he goes to these dances, 'cause he's always so thirsty the morning after."

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J. S. Hasen.

Veritable Onslaught Opened On Cancer

Of all the wars waged against disease in the long history of medicine, none is more relentless than the concentrated attack, that medical science has and is conducting to determine the cause of cancer. Many theories have been advanced and some have seemed very promising at the time, but later work showed the ideas to be totally wrong, and the cause of cancer is still one of the unsolved mysteries of medicine.

Nevertheless, though the cause be hidden, a great deal of valuable work has been accomplished, and much important information has been uncovered that will surely aid in a successful campaign in the future. In this connection a Queen's graduate, William Susman, B.A., M.D., C.M., '23, who is now lecturer in Pathology at Manchester University, England, has contributed a very interesting theory as to the cause of one type of cancer and has suggested a method of treatment, based on this theory, that has produced striking results. This work is given in detail in the Oct. 31st issue of the British Medical Journal, under the title of "The Role of The Pituitary in the Cause of Cancer."

It is known that the anterior part of the pituitary is concerned with promoting growth, but it was believed that this function only concerned growth as a whole, and was not limited to cell or tissue growth. Yet it has been found that in 18 out of 118 cases of malignant growth the anterior pituitary hormone was present in sufficient quantity to give a positive Aschheim-Zondek test in mice. It will be recalled that this reaction is also positive in 98% of healthy pregnant females and is therefore the most definite test known in determining early pregnancies. Dr. Susman found that the anterior pituitary in cancer cases showed a degree of activity higher than normal. The connection appears to be that in both pregnancies and cancer cases, growth is present, but the former is under some control while the latter is not.

In every normal healthy individual, there must of necessity be some agent responsible for controlling growth, whether in the case of the focus, organ tissue or cell. It is possible that the function of the posterior part of the pituitary is to exercise this control, and indeed growth in young tadpoles can be retarded by grafting posterior pituitaries into them. An intense examination of the posterior pituitaries revealed that they were not essentially composed of neuroglia or nervous tissue, but consisted of lobules of rounded epithelial cells, surrounded by neuroglial stroma, and the colloid of this portion was believed to be the secretion of the posterior lobe.

The next step was to show that if cancer was due to lack of control exercised by the post, pituitary, there should be some change or changes in the secreting nature of this lobe. It was shown that brown pigment, representing it was believed, an altered or ineffective secretion, sclerosis, or both of these features were present in 30 glands from tumour cases, and it was suggested that this condition resulted in the growth restraining influence being inadequate.

Dr. Susman explained that the ideas expressed in his paper were evolved during a histological survey of the whole of the endocrine system. While it was found that the thyroids and parathyroids showed no change in cancer cases, the pancreas revealed abnormalities in the greater number, and larger size of the islets; and this suggested that in cancer cases, there is an increased demand for carbohydrates. It has been proven previously that transplanted rat tumours grew more rapidly when the recipient animals were fed on glucose and were injected with insulin. This might seem to suggest that cancer should be common in diabetes mellitus, but in this disease, although the blood sugar is high, there need not necessarily be an over-active anterior pituitary and a deficient post, pituitary.

Dr. Susman described an experiment wherein epitheliomata were produced in mice by painting them with shale oil for a long period, and he proved that the presence of an abundant supply of glucose does promote the development of epitheliomata in these mice. He now attempted to show that if his theory concerning the post, pituitary was correct, injections of pituitrin should have some effect on checking the growth of the tumours.

While the experiment is too long to give in detail here, it proved that within limits pituitrin had a checking influence on malignant tumours, and Dr. Susman felt justified in applying his theory to the treatment of human cases.

Four cases of which three were carcinomas and one was an epithelioma, were treated with .5cc to 2cc injections of pituitrin twice daily, and restricted to a low carbohydrate diet. In all four cases, there was intense pain in the tumour region which lasted for a few minutes following the injection, and this could be controlled with morphine. All the growths showed definite regression, which, however, seemed to come to a standstill, and this line of approach to the treatment appeared to be limited.

The relationship of the Aschheim-Zondek reaction to malignant disease was recalled and also the fact that following castration 75% of cases gave a positive Aschheim-Zondek test. This suggested that the genital glands had a restraining influence on the anterior pituitary and that the use of an ovarian extract (theelin) along with the pituitrin and the low carbohydrate diet, might prove to be a more hopeful treatment.

One case will be mentioned here, which will illustrate the results of the above treatment, and while this case showed the most marked improvement, all showed definite changes for the better. The case was one of a female aged 76, with a slow growing epithelioma on dorsum of foot, with an actively infiltrating edge on right side and hyperkeratosis on the left. Treatment was pituitrin as given above, Theelin from .25cc to .5cc daily and a diet low in carbohydrate to starve the cancer.

In five days the growing edge disappeared, the tumour began to separate in fourteen days and at seven weeks, the tumour was enucleated, or removed whole, without any obvious cutting. This case alone showed that the treatment, based

on a definite hypothesis was successful. It must be remembered, however, that there is nothing to indicate that recurrences may not happen at some time or another, and the continued injections of pituitrin and theelin is advised.

In summarizing we find that based on the hypothesis that in cancer cases the anterior pituitary was overactive, and the post, pituitary underactive, two cases of advanced cancer were treated with pituitrin alone, and five cases with pituitrin and theelin. All were placed on a diet low in carbohydrate. An epithelioma began to separate off and was enucleated after seven weeks of treatment. The growing edge disappeared in five days.

All the cases showed regressive changes in the tumours and life appeared to be definitely prolonged.

While it must be remembered that the above experiments do not merit too much emphasis until the results can be shown to be permanent, still the work appears to be sound and to constitute a step in the right direction in the treatment of cancers, and Queen's Medical Faculty shares in the credit due her accomplished graduate.

TONICS

Appendicitis and encephalitis
Affords no terrors for me.
Endocarditis and peri-arthritis
Provide me a chuckle of glee.

Actinomycosis and tuberculosis
I merrily laugh them off.
Senile psychosis and enteroptosis
Only cause me to scoff.

Carcinoma, benign teratoma
I look upon with disdain.

Malignant sarcoma, acute trachoma
Cause me no fear of pain.
I smile with ease at all kinds of disease
I am brave as every one knows.
But, O how I shiver and shudder
and quiver
When nurse comes in with the hose.

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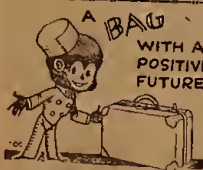
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AT THE CAPITOL
THE YELLOW TICKET
with

Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore.

Well, well! In this enlightened age, 1932, to be exact, they bring on the stock melodrama formula. Believe it or not (beg pardon, Ripley) the leering, drunken villain, dressing gown and all, lures Innocent, suffering Heroine to his apartment and locks her in—uh huh—the bed-chamber! We haven't the heart to tell how she escapes.

You've seen The Yellow Ticket time after time before, but now it's all dressed up in Russian. The heroine, a Jewish girl, is forced to procure the license of the world's oldest profession to travel unmolested. She tries to live it down and rise to be somebody, but the Yellow Ticket haunts her. There is a dashing young Englishman with just the right amount of mustache and courage to help her and sympathize, and there is the aforementioned sinister menace.

It takes a deal of imagination to make one believe conditions in pre-war Russia were as bad as the current film paints them. But no doubt, too, there were many who suffered as much as our heroine. Which brings us to Elissa Landi—a striking personality and an emotional actress of the first water. But a film in which she didn't suffer agonies all through would be a relief. You'll remember her splendid work in Body and Soul.

Lionel Barrymore, the Barrymore, does what he can to make the swaggering general believable, but the story cramps him. Lawrence Oliver plays a Ronald Colman hero well.

Don't go expecting too much from the lurid press accounts. If you don't take it seriously, The Yellow Ticket will entertain. B.

AT THE TIVOLI

SOOKY

with

Jackie Cooper, Bobby Coogan, Jackie Searl, Enid Bennett

Somewhat reluctantly I approach the task of reviewing *Sooky*. One has a vague feeling of discomfort after seeing infant stars put through their paces. Oh, Jackie Cooper is a splendid little actor, and the younger Coogan a very natural boy. But one cannot help remembering a scene that took place recently in the studio, when Jackie protested to the director that he just didn't feel like crying this morning.

Still *Sooky* is no doubt very appealing, often amusing and probably authentic—if you'll forgive the word—as a study of the actions and reactions of little boys. But Percy Crosby's delightful story has been presented with the talkies' unfortunate emphasis on what they feel in their dim way to be harrowing.

It is at least refreshing to remember the remark of a small lad whose mother and father took him to see *Sooky*. Asked how he'd enjoyed it, the youngster said, oh yes, he had. Then he continued, "It wasn't as sad as *Skippy*." "But darling, *Sooky's* mother died," his parents reminded him. "But in *Skippy* the dog died," said he. B+

University Music Group
Entertained By Dr. Frost

Dr. Frost entertained the Music Group again this week at his house. Wagner's Overture to the Mastersingers, The Sonata, Kreutzer, the last movement of

C. O. T. C. Regimental Orders

Feb. 1, 1932

The following promotions and appointments as from Oct. 1, 1931, have received the official endorsement of the Commanding Officer.

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Lt.-Col. Campbell, P. G. C.	Commanding Officer
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Lieut. Gomoll, O. E.	Quartermaster
Major Wilson, I. O.	O.C. "B" Coy.
Capt. Blackwell, W. C.	O.C. "A" Coy.
Capt. Jemmett, D. M.	O.C. "C" Coy.
Capt. Barrie, M. O. L.	2/C "B" Coy.
Lieut. Moffatt, A. G.	O. C. Pl. No. 1
Lieut. Berry, N. E.	O. C. Pl. No. 3
2/Lieut. McColl, D. T. R.	O. C. Pl. No. 4
2/Lieut. Roy, L. J.	2/C "C" Coy.
2/Lieut. Dove, A. B.	O. C. Sec. 1, Eng.
2/Lieut. MacLaren, W. R.	O. C. Pl. No. 2
2/Lieut. Harshaw, M. W.	O. C. Sec. 3, Eng.

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L/Cpl. Kerr, N. W.	L/Cpl.	Cdt. 1 B
L/Cpl. Nugent, T. E.	L/Cpl.	Sr. Cdt. 2 B
L/Cpl. Regna, R. T.	L/Cpl.	Band
L/Cpl. Little, H. W.	L/Cpl.	Reg. Bugler

P. J. BIGELOW,
ADJ. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Discussion Group Studies Disarmament Draft Proposal (Continued from page 1)

to the questionnaire and to arrive at some kind of an agreed document, which would serve as a framework of a treaty, by which the Conference, now in session might limit and reduce armaments. Unanimous agreement could not be reached. The draft treaty is only the best possible approach to an agreement. It is the proposal of ways and means. It is the task of the Conference to settle the controversial points at issue, and make a practical application of the principles in a specific way — to provide the figures of limitation and reduction of armaments.

The draft treaty consists of sixty articles. Some articles received a majority vote. There were frequent negatives and abstentions in the voting. Some governments have reserved the right to make further proposals at the Conference, but others objected on the ground that the articles went too far, still others that they did not go far enough. Russia belongs to the latter, as she said that the draft treaty was negative in so far as real disarmament is concerned. Germany was critical, as she has been compelled to disarm.

The draft Convention first deals with the personnel of peace-time land, sea and air forces. The basis of calculation is the average daily effectives, which is found by dividing the total number of days' duty performed in any year by the number of days in the year. Land forces will be limited to professional soldiers apart from conscripts; naval forces in the aggregate, with publicity given to the number of officers and men separately, with no such distinction in air forces. China proposed the abolition of conscription, but it was not accepted.

Next, the Convention deals with land war material. The majority of States agreed to limit the annual expenditure, as well as to specific restrictions. The United States opposed budgetary limitation.

Naval war material is to be limited to total tonnage, but each State is to give publicity as to how that is distributed among the different categories of war vessels.

Aid armaments are a real problem, because the distinction between civil and war material is very hard to define. Mail planes could carry bombs, for instance. The standard for limitation is to be the total number and total horse-power. In regard to dirigibles the total volume will also be taken into account.

City slicker—You boys up here in the woods live a happy, healthy, carefree existence. You're not subject to the ravages of night life.
Lumberjack—Say bo, did you ever sleep in a bunk house?

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INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT CADETS

Queen's Takes Both Games With Cadets

Intermediates Hard Pressed By Redcoats

Fighting back against a 4 goal lead which the dope-upsetting army team rapped in in the first period, Queen's battling Intermediates still remained undefeated by their 8 to 6 victory over R.M.C. at the Harty Arena, Wednesday night. The game was a wow from start to finish and the small crowd was treated to some of the best hockey and combination plays of the year.

Things looked pretty black for the Tricolor when the first period ended for the soldiers got 4 beautiful goals before the customers were barely seated. The play was close after the first period and the game was tied twice in the last session, only to be broken again. Both goaltenders made some wonderful stops; Bigelow throughout the game, and Morris when he settled down in the last period. Squires starred for the Tricolor when he scored on two lovely solo efforts and Patterson and Huggins also shone when they counted twice. "Pop" Irvin was the best man for the Red and White team, although Carling-Kelly played well until he was laid out.

The first period belonged to R.M.C., hook, line and sinker. They started their scoring when Kelly passed to Kennedy who beat Morris for the first one. When Gibson was penalized and the Tricolor one man short, Irvin socked one at Morris who delayed in clearing and Peck came in first to chalk up the second tally.

They came right back again and this time Corbett scored. R.M.C. outclassed Queen's completely in the first fifteen minutes for the Tricolor couldn't get organized. Carling-Kelly came down fast on a nice rush and passed to Kennedy who rushed in the fourth corner past the bewildered Morris. The Tricolor began to revive and Murphy rushed like a fiend down the right boards, but there was nothing doing on his shot. Kelly came back but was met by a stiff bodycheck from Democko at defence and was knocked cold. He was carried off and play resumed. Lee crashed through, but shot high and missed the net on a beautiful solo rush. "Reg" Patterson came in fast and picked the corner of the net for the first Tricolor tally.

The second period started off with some beautiful rushes by both teams, but the goalies clamped down on them. Murphy started the ball rolling when he tore around the defence and socked one at Bigelow who cleared. "Spud" was penalized for shoving and Huggins did some fancy stalling till he returned. When the big lad returned, he rushed

again, crashed into Bigelow, who saved and dumped Patterson when he came in with the rebound. The R.M.C. goalie saved again when Huggins stickhandled through and forced him out of his cage. Another sensational save was made when Murphy crashed through only to have Bigelow slide out and snare the disc.

"Pop" Irvin, who engineered most of the army plays, made a sortie into Tricolor territory and passed to Peck, whose shot baffled Morris to ring up the fifth Army goal. With the crowd yelling their heads off, "Spud" Murphy stickhandled through the whole team and rapped in the second Tricolor counter. Again he came back and flipped one at Bigelow who cleared but Huggins tore in fast and socked in the rebound for another Queen's goal.

When "Hoopie" Gibson was tripped by Bigelow, who had pulled the same stunt before, but not caught the Red and White goalie was sent to the bench for a one minute penalty. With big Jim Carr replacing him in the nets, Huggins tore in and scored immediately against the defenceman. Bigelow came on as the period ended and Carr heaved a sigh of relief.

The Queen's cohorts began to breathe easier with only a 5 to 4 score against them, and they started off the third period in the approved manner. Squires tore down and flipped one around Bigelow, who came out to save, for the tying counter. With the crowd shouting themselves hoarse, "Spud" Murphy came right back and scored on a solo effort to put Queen's one up. However, R.M.C. didn't take kindly to that and "Pop" Irvin came in fast and gave "Sid" Blanchard a perfect pass to score and tie up the old game again.

Not to be daunted, "Red" MacDowell skated fast and passed to "Reg" Patterson, who lifted a bean into the nets to put the Tricolor in the lead again. Both teams were now working at top speed, but the goalies were in their element and were batting down what looked like sure goals. Squires was playing a wonderful defensive game and took out his man on every rush. Irvin socked a lovely one at Morris who rounded the nets to get rid of it. The R.M.C. goalie made a sensational stop when he dashed out to save on Reist's rush. With a couple of minutes to go Squires rushed fast, passed to Huggins, who shot and the Tricolor defenceman came in fast to flip the rebound past Bigelow for the eighth Tricolor goal. R.M.C. tried hard to count in the dying minutes of the game almost succeeded when Jim Carr dashed down and carried to Morris who dove at his legs to save. Players were getting free with their sticks, but the game ended before any casualties and the Tricolor retired from the field of battle with another game in the bag.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Squires, Murphy; centre, Reist; wings, Lee, Gibson; subs., Patterson, Huggins, MacDowell, Democko.

R.M.C.—Goal, Bigelow; defence, Irvin, Carr; centre, Kelly; wings, Kennedy, Blanchard; subs., Rainnie, Corbett, Gagnon, Peck.

Junior Game

After sixty minutes of slow, listless hockey devoid of anything approaching excitement, the Tricolor juniors were returned victors over the Cadets by the count of 7-1. The rugged awkward style of the Redcoats had a great deal to do with the disorganized efforts of the Tricolor, who played away below form, especially in the opening frame.

The first period may be safely classed as a nightmare from a spectator's point of view. Individual efforts predominated. Practically every player on the ice had a go at charging up centre. R. M. C. secured their lone counter a few minutes after the game got under way. Monnette shot from the blue line, the puck being deflected into the goal by Champaign who attempted to snare it. Wallace, Champaign and King had only the goal-tender to beat on several occasions but were over-anxious, either over-skating the puck or shooting wild.

Queen's went on the offensive in the second period and kept R. M. C. bottled up in their own end of the rink. Champaign opened proceedings with a shot from the blue line that trickled between Armstrong's skates. On the next play Michaelson carried the puck down centre, rounded the nets and poked it in from a difficult angle. Queen's began to show a little system in their attack and swept in on Armstrong three abreast. The R. M. C. goalie had a merry time of it, batting at the rubber from all angles. Wallace was the recipient of a gift goal when Armstrong allowed the rolling puck to get by him. Michaelson supplied the best effort of the evening on an individual sortie. He walked through the whole Cadet team, drew the goalie aside and flipped the puck into the open net. The period ended with the Queen's forwards showing Armstrong with shots.

The third period was a repetition of the second and the Tricolor dominated the play throughout. They should have had a dozen goals but messed things up in their eagerness to score. Brydon, Sheppard and Michaelson were instrumental in preventing the game from developing into a shiny match. They worked some pretty combination plays that usually ended up with a shot on Armstrong. Ready, the individual star of the Red team provided some excitement with his bull-like charges which were usually broken up by the two chunky lads, Pettit and Hamilton. Michaelson tallied his third of the evening on a pretty individual effort. Brydon, the hardest working boy on the ice, completed the scoring on a bullet-like drive from the corner.

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; defence, Sheppard, Hamilton; centre, Champaign; wing, King, Michaelson; subs., Hosie, Wallace, Brydon, Pettit.

R.M.C.—Goal, Armstrong; defence, Ready, Savage; centre, Monette; wing, Carson, La Montagne; subs. Pepall, Piers, MacMillan, Laidlaw.

Basketball Night At Gym. Saturday

Seniors Meet McGill In Feature Game

(Special from McGill Daily)

Montreal, February 3.—McGill's Senior Basketball team have won all Intercollegiate fixtures to date, but lost two early season exhibition games to Nalacs and University of Vermont by close scores. In the return game McGill was victorious. The squad is playing better now and beat Varsity by 30-21, and Western by 29-19. Coach Van Wagner is confident that his team will repeat Saturday against Queen's. No chances are being taken and the team is practising diligently. The probable line-up will include Capt. Calhoun Rice and either Moore or Halpenny on defence. Rice has been starring all season and Moore may be transferred to the City League. The forward line will consist of Young, Smalt, Faulkner and Lewin. Young has scored more baskets than usual this season. Coach Van Wagner will take Weber, who has been playing well lately, as spare forward.

The team hope to go through the season without further losses. The boys are fairly slow starters, but once they begin combination play they are hard to stop.

Queen's Teams

With three good curtain-raisers, the Senior Basketkeers swing into action against the McGill team tomorrow night. This is going to be some game, if the pre-season dope is right, for the Redmen seem to want the pennant pretty badly this year, and are making heavy bids for it wherever they go. The Tricolor displayed a mighty good brand of ball against the Varsity squad last week, and held what was supposed to be a mighty strong team to a tie at full time. Athol Kenney, who is handling the Seniors this year, has a mighty good squad, perhaps not of championship requirements, but one that turns in a pretty brand of basketball. The team has been working hard since that last game, and with a few extra practices up the sleeve, are in hopes of giving the visitors a good run.

Jack Finley, who is handling the second team, brings his squad up against the strong Cadet team. The soldiers have one of the strongest teams in years, and as the league stands now, it looks as if they had the team that would need the most beating. The Juniors also meet the Cadets, but Pete Lewis has what looks like another pennant squad this year, and the third team is sure to give a good exhibition. The Girls' Intercollegiate team plays an exhibition game with Belleville on Saturday, and hope to get a bit more chance for basketball than the last game gave them. The Belleville Club has a strong squad, and will turn in as good a brand of ball as will be met with in the Intercollegiate loop. The Girls' team goes to Toronto in two weeks time for the Intercollegiate meet, and unless there are other exhibition games arranged, this will be the last chance to see this team in action.

These four games are going to be good, and no mistake. The Senior struggle will be the best of the year, for McGill fields a strong

(Continued on page 7)

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TOUCHLINES

Gananoque visited Belleville Wednesday night. The Holway Yellow Jackets went down another peg as a result. It's just another case of coming, seeing and conquering. Good work Joe, and your "Gan" bunch.

We're anxious to see what the Belleville Intelligencer will have to say about the game.

A large crowd should turn out for the Queen's Gananoque game at the Arena to-night. This might turn out to be a hockey match.

R.M.C. had the Intermediates decidedly worried. They have shown much improvement to date. Queen's was much too strong for them, however, and should have won by a much greater margin.

Queen's Senior basketballers make their second Intercollegiate sortie locally to-morrow night when they meet Coach Van Wagner's pace-setting team from McGill. Queen's has high hopes. A close battle is assured.

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McGill Hockey Team Invited To Play At Lake Placid

C.I.P. February 1 — McGill's senior hockey team has accepted the invitation of the Olympic Committee to play two exhibition games on February 5th and 6th at Lake Placid.

The teams mentioned as opponents for the red team are the American Olympic entry and the Winnipeg Millionaires, both these teams being the most likely bids for the World's Championship honors. It looks as if McGill have more than an even chance of pulling off the most spectacular feat that has been attempted by any amateur team in the past few years. The Winnipeg team have shown themselves to be not by any means a perfect team in games played so far this year, while the American Olympic entry have already been beaten by Harvard University, who were in turn beaten by McGill on December 29th.

All of which shows that the Redmen with their fine record in amateur hockey circles both last year, when they won the Quebec title, and this year, when they are leading the Q.H.A. senior group, would not have to play unusually good hockey to beat one or other of the two North American Olympic teams.

From the Ink-Pot

I came upon a shanty in the wood,
So old, so old, its age I could not think.

For now the cedars wore a green moss-hood

And violets peeped out from between the chinks,
Far in the brush, in a sequestered spot

Its simple beauty formed with a vine,

I loved it as a virgin for I thought
few other eyes had gazed like this save mine.

And lying where the sun strove through the trees
To fashion silver from a running stream,

Listening to the tree-tops and the breeze

I fell asleep and had a wondrous dream.

Once more I saw these ruddy pioneers

Their faces glowing in the frosty air,

Slinging their axes and with laughing cheers

Felling the vagrant timber growing there.

And as at eve, when lingering daylight fails,

Back in the past these honest men

All smoked their pipes and told their hunting tales

'Til weariness and sleep claimed them again.

Proud them who now a virile nation rules,

They fought our battles long before we came,

They built foundations and laid down their tools

Leaving for us a country with a name.

T.D.C.

Arts '31 Year Meeting

Arts '31 first year meeting for this term will be held on Wednesday, February 10 in room 101 of the New Arts Building at 4.15 p.m. The year dance will be under discussion.

Basketball Night At Gymnasium Saturday

Continued from page 6
and clever team. Both the Cadet teams are sure to give the Tricolor a good battle, and the Girl's team should also give a good exhibition. This is a Student Ticket event, and the teams need support. The games will start about six o'clock, and the Seniors will get going about nine. These will all be good games, so turn out, and give the teams your support.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh Spoke At Commerce Luncheon

Continued from page 1

made and its political security may be endangered.

"Tariff boards may or may not operate according to specific "scientific" principles. If they are instructed to follow certain definite rules, the results are liable to be harmful because no rule of thumb can cover all cases. Yet it is possible to formulate tariff legislation which will not only provide the party in power with popular appeals, but will also work out in the best interests of all concerned. The speaker advocated low rates in every case.

The president of the Club announced that Commerce rings and pins are now available and the new design has proved to be very popular. Members were also reminded of the Annual Commerce Dinner for which ticket applications are within 5 of the century mark.

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Campus Cut-ups

Questionnaire for the week:

1. Do you really believe it is spring?
2. Did you enjoy last night on your skis? I did too, delightfully sticky.

3. Have you seen a robin yet?

4. At what date do you think the mind may be expected to remain at least in the gutters?
5. Has the examination timetable any effect on the weather? If so, what would you suggest?

Dear Anne: (Received last Saturday).
I'm only a freshette but you will help me I think. You know what it feels like when you haven't anybody here to tell you just what to do. And I have a social difficulty or two and I need expert advice.

Last fall, just after we arrived, a bunch of boys invited us all on a Moonlight Cruise. (We went, you know, because we thought since they were Freshmen and not Seniors, they would have a nice party). You remember what happened, Anne! All those great big rowdies just spoiled all our fun and the Freshmen didn't know what to do. Well, they would be inexperienced in battle tactics, of course. Finally, the shindig (my senior taught me that word) was a flop. This morning, I think it was, I saw posters up and in great big letters it says "Moonlight Cruise." I am afraid it may turn out to be the same thing as the last one so what should I do?

And Anne, do you think it's nice to go out more than once a week with the same man? If you think the 'phone call will be his, should you answer it always? Because the other night I said I'd go out with this same man that I'd been out with the day before and then that scrumptious Med called just too late. Now I don't know whether to answer the phone when it rings or not. What would you advise?

Sweet and Lovely,
My dear child, re-read the posters about the Dance! Read them carefully, letter by letter! Recognize when you see it a particularly fine piece of advertising. Of course go to it! And I think personally everyone got a great thrill out of the Antenna episode, except yourself, apparently. Aside from the remaining sore scalps, the whole party is an interesting, absorbing thought in an eight o'clock lecture. It is history at Queen's—something to chuckle over when you come back at a fat and wheezy fifty for a reunion.

As to your second query, no one can give utterly the last word on such a subject. You have to learn by experience. For example note the time at which each of your admirers call — Avoid the wrong one and crash silence hours to make the phone in time for the right one. (It may work).
As ever,
ANNE.

Dear Anne:
Out of my poor blind benighted darkness I came for aid and advice. Here's my trouble. Is it

S. C. A. Shrapnel

It is recorded that in a church in Western Canada some years ago, a gentleman pushed a pane of glass out of a window to admit some fresh air. We have a lot of sympathy for him and his view point.

That arouses in us a desire to push a window or two out of some churches we know. They would be more Christian if better ventilated.

Speaking of the church as an institution, it has had its windows broken from both the inside and the outside. Brick throwers often ventilate an institution from within but there has been much needless damage done in this manner.

One suspects that the same principle may be applied to individuals. There would be a good deal of fun if some force were to rise up within them and push the windows out of their established mental compartment when they confine their religion and their Deity. A little fresh air and sunlight let in on the religious ideas of a great many people might have startling results. One even suspects that there are a good many students at least in name, whose ideas about God and religion, might profit by having some fresh air admitted. Their religious ideas began in Sunday School, and since that stage, have been shut up in a stuffy mental compartment. As a result these ideas are stunted and starved and threatened with a sort of tuberculosis.

One of the purposes of the Student Christian Movement is to give these ideas a chance to grow and gain a normal development. In connection with the Movement at Queen's, groups meet every Sunday, at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's, Sydenham and Chalmers Churches. The posted notices can hardly be avoided if one has the faintest interest. Four groups meet to discuss topics of broader interest during the week. How about making use of these groups to let a little fresh air and sunlight in on some undeveloped ideas?

wise or polite to smoke when you are talking to a senior? Will said male object or will be he too tactful to suggest you extinguish the lag?

And Anne, I flunked four classes. What will I do? Do you think I can make them in the spring? Because I can't have my car next summer if I don't get my year, at least I can have the car but no gas for it and you know yourself that it's not worth a hang that way — Thank you for space in your column.

Squashed.
Dear Squashed:
I don't see any reason why you shouldn't smoke before your elders. After all, it's a free world and if the Senior should object, tell him so, because Seniors are considered thirsters after knowledge. Sometimes they take it peculiarly but it is only their way of appreciating it.

As to exams! I never advise. It's up to you! Your prospect is pretty blank, my lad, but after all Einstein flunked Math! Cheer up. It will be worse before it's better.
ANNE.

Dear readers:
That letter from "Squashed" is quite pathetic, isn't it? Pardon me if the page is blotted. Innocence always makes me weep.
Intended to tell you about the Cat Club but we can't find the President anywhere this week.
Sincerely
ANNE.

Training Is Offered For Sport Instructors

With the view in mind of supplying City play grounds with trained supervisors, James Bews and Arn Wright will begin a class in Physical Culture dealing with problems encountered in pool and playground supervision work. An organization meeting which is open for women as well as men will be held Saturday at 4 o'clock in the swimming instructor's office.

There are a number of good athletes at Queen's who, with the proper training, could obtain positions at city pools and playgrounds as supervisors during the summer months. These positions require, not only a good knowledge of swimming but, a man who has had specific training along these lines.

It has been found in the past, by those in charge of these pools, that there is a scarcity of trained experts to handle these jobs. The result is that they have to hire several instructors during the season, which is unsatisfactory. During the past summer Mr. Wright was speaking to several heads in Ottawa who explained about the lack of proper men and women for these jobs. All playgrounds and pools hire about the same number of women as they do men.

Mr. Gordon Smith of the Alumni office is getting in touch with the officials in charge of the various city pools to get any vacancies filled by the students who have passed in these classes. The classes will take the form of lectures amplified by practical work which will be designed to adapt the student abilities for practical purposes. There is a reasonably good chance for a number of students obtaining positions as those in charge are glad to have some dependable source from which to draw.

Guild Will Present Prize - Winning Play

The directorate of the Queen's Dramatic Guild have chosen as their final and major effort of the 1932 season, the 1928 prize-winning play, *Holiday*, by Philip Barry. The choice was arrived at after a most exhaustive search for a vehicle in which to best exploit the talents of the Guild, and which would at the same time prove a popular offering.

Holiday is a delightful, modern comedy-drama in three acts, dealing with everyday people. It is the story of a young man who is engaged to a girl of great wealth and social standing. But he refuses to "make good" with her father, preferring to enjoy life as a holiday and an independent venture in happiness.

Philip Barry, the author, graduated from Yale in 1918, studied playwriting the following year at Harvard, won a Harvard play prize with *You and I*, and has since become famous, with such productions to his credit as *The Youngest*, *Paris Bound*, *To-morrow and To-morrow* and *The Animal Kingdom*. *Holiday*, his most famous work, was produced in New York with Hope Williams in the leading rôle, and later made into an Ann Harding film for the talking screen.

All the Guild's study and talent will be directed towards making *Holiday* the event of the current dramatic season and a worthy following to *Baa, Baa, Black Sheep*.

Excerpts from the play will be read and tryouts for the principal parts held as soon as practicable.

Arts 34 Arrange Year Dance for Feb. 17 th

To the mellow strains of Warmington's Troubadours, Arts '34 will cavort with abandon on the occasion of their annual frolic to be held at the Bellevue Winter Gardens on February 17. Extensive preparations are underway, by the Committee in charge, for the success of this event. Several novel innovations are being considered by the committee which promise to make this hop the social event of the season. Tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 from Graham Thomson, Alan Sprague, Pete Lewis, Nora MacGinnis, or Margaret Chant.

First Old Maid—"Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Second Old So-and-So—"Appearance, and the sooner the better."

Government Regulation of Industries Discussion Topic

Continued from page 1

in promoting the interests of wage-earners and it was learned that organized labor has been largely responsible for labor legislation. Those who advocate increased control of industry by labor, state that workmen have precisely the same right to be satisfied that organization is efficient, and management up-to-date as management has that workmen are earning their wages.

Policeman—Hey, come out of that! No bathing allowed here!

The Timid Soul (in pond)—Pardon me, I'm not bathing, I'm drowning.

"Did you miss that train, sir?"

"No, you jackass, I didn't like the looks of it so I chased it out of the station."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1932

No. 30

Appointment Of John Masfield As Poet Laureate Not A Surprise Says Professor G. H. Clarke In Lecture

Speaker Discussed Several Of Masfield's Best Literary Works

"The appointment of John Masfield as Poet Laureate did not come as a surprise; the personal history of the man himself and the deeply human quality of his work made such an appointment almost inevitable," said Professor George Herbert Clarke in his lecture on the life of John Masfield, the Poet Laureate, delivered yesterday in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Extension Department. Prof. Clarke tendered a constructive and critical approach to Masfield's works. In his boyhood, Masfield read Tennyson, Hood, Percy's Reliques, Ingoldsby Legends, etc. At the age of thirteen he joined a training ship at Conway, Liverpool and eventually was indentured to the captain of a merchantman for a shilling per month and became a sailor. It was then he first became acquainted with the "drudgeries, dangers and delights of the sea." Between 1895 and 1897 he found Masfield in America. There he worked as a

Continued on page 8

Seeds Of Possible War Are Discussed

Capt. J. O. Watts Led Discussion Meeting

At the last Forum Prof. Watts discussed the seeds of possible war in Europe. First, he outlined the unrest due to the government of one race by another, and the difficulty in preventing this. The administration of the ethnic groups of the Balkans are an excellent example. International administration of districts, such as the Polish corridor and Shanghai, are an analogous cause of trouble. Mandates where the government of a native population was given over to one of the powers by the League of Nations are also impositions resulting in uneasiness. For example, although Palestine is settled by the Arabs, the League of Nations thought that it would be a beautiful gesture to open it up for the Jews, an action resulting in the crash between the old owners of the land and the new.

Another cause of dissatisfaction is the isolation of a nation from the sea. In the recarving of Europe at the close of the Great War, Czechoslovakia was created without any access to the sea, a handicap about which she is very sensitive. To obviate the same trouble in the case of Poland, the Polish corridor was formed. This has since been the cause of much dispute.

The third seed of trouble in Europe is the social unrest. Prof. Watts quoted the historian, Marquand as follows: "The danger zone has shifted from dynastic politics."

Continued on page 8



PROFESSOR G. H. CLARKE

Head of the English Department who delivered the Extension lecture yesterday on "John Masfield, the Poet Laureate."

Osgoode Hall Wins Debate From Queen's

Campaign Funds Was Subject Of Debate

Upholding the motion, "Resolved, that the present system of Campaign Funds is detrimental to Canadian Political Life," the debating team from Osgoode Hall, consisting of Mr. Craig, a Queen's grad., and Mr. Heaman, was judged successful by a vote of the House. The Queen's debaters from the Political and Debating Union were Mr. Alan Sprague and Mr. Douglas Smith. In presenting the motion to the House Mr. Craig showed that the local and general systems of receiving campaign funds made the modern election an expensive affair. This system also gives rise to three types of reimbursement expected by individual or corporate donors. These were, first, an influence in determining party policies; secondly,

Continued on page 5

F. J. Ellis Traced Power Development

"The success, the progress—more than that, the very heart of civilization, present and future—is indissolubly bound to the advancement and growth of power; this is the inspiring responsibility of power engineers and the grandest justification for their existence." With the above quotation, Mr. F. J. Ellis of the Combustion Engineering Corporation concluded his lecture on coal combustion before a large meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday. The speaker traced the development of the steam power plant and with several well chosen illustrations showed how coal as a source of power could be effectively used in conjunction with hydro-electric developments in overcoming the problem of peak load.

Mr. Ellis also spoke briefly on pulverized fuel burners whose

Continued on page 3

Guild Scores Hit With Presentations

Performers Displayed Histrionic Versatility

That Queen's Dramatic Guild has a membership replete with genuine talent was sufficiently proven by the presentations in Convocation Hall on Thursday and Friday evening by a cast and directorate entirely different from that which performed in November. The fact of there not being packed houses both nights may be ascribed partly to the number of other entertainments coincident with Guild productions but also to a lack of realization how much these plays do appeal, not particularly to lovers of the stage, but to the students in general.

Laurels of the evening must go to "The Last Man In." Hazel O'Kilman, W. B. Thomson and Art Pettapiece combined to submit one of those rare instances of approach to perfection in amateur dramatics. Willard Thomson as the reprobate prodigal caught in the cruel web of circumstance, carried his part with unmistakable realism as he staggered in to suggest the tragic theme of "men who go down to the sea in ships." Hazel O'Kilman as Mrs. Judd demonstrated a talent and versatility well in keeping with her co-actors. From the time of her introduction to the "night-cap" which the doctor "said was good for her" to the show of gratitude for her son's death rather than life as a murderer, she lived the part of the eternal mother. One would have liked to see more of Art Pettapiece who put over marvellous dialectic work as the "pub" habitué—the fatalistic cockney whose little world lay within the environs of an English public house. His introduction of the frame-work for the story left little to be desired and one can hardly discriminate between the merits of these three artists. R. U. Mahaffy gave a commendable performance as Mr. Judd, but hardly took advantage of the opportunities which the part afforded, for he could easily have overshadowed the rest of the cast, and ended by being neither a Canadian in London nor a cockney in Canada.

Continued on page 7

Eminent Poet Read Own Literary Works

Dr. Pratt Addressed Kingston Poetry Unit

Under the auspices of the Kingston Branch of the Poetry Fellowship, Dr. E. T. Pratt of Victoria College, Toronto, gave a reading of his dramatic epic "The Roosevelt and Antinoc." In telling the story of this heroic rescue of a British freighter by an American passenger boat, Dr. Pratt has embodied in verse one of the greatest rescues ever performed upon the Atlantic. While he was doing research work into the material of the poem, Dr. Pratt found many amazing records concerning the achievement. The newspapers of both England and America were full of Captain George Freed's heroic work and that of his crew in rescuing the disabled British freighter Antinoc, with its crew of twenty-five, without loss of life.

By the aid of the radio compass, the "Roosevelt" was able to find the "Antinoc," disabled and lost in an impenetrable storm which raged over the whole Atlantic. Dr. Pratt described how the Roosevelt stood by for three days, and how a volunteer crew manned a life boat and for many fruitless hours, attempted to get the twenty-five members of the crew off the slowly filling "Antinoc." During this period of jockeying with the storm, the "Roosevelt" lost two of the life boat crew, but all of the Antinoc's crew were rescued.

At the conclusion of his reading Dr. Pratt was asked to read some of his Newfoundland Verse. This he consented to do, and chose four short poems describing

Continued on page 5

Journal To Sponsor Journalism Lectures

Professor M. Maxwell MacOdrum will deliver a lecture on "Instructions in Journalism" in the Red Room, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Journal. Members of the Journal staff and interested students are urged to attend. The meeting will be open for discussion after the address.

The Passing Of The Bucket

The axe has fallen. With the passing of the Bucket of Blood, Kingston has lost one of her main attractions, and Queen's an institution. As the only brick building north of Clarence Street, the Bucket attracted hundreds of tourists to the Limestone City yearly; but as the place where one could obtain a whole evening's entertainment for fifteen cents, it was near and dear to the heart of every Queen's man. There were those who attended the Bucket with the faint idea that they were slumming, but after ten minutes, realized that a slum could be like that. One looked for the horse the first time, but soon realized that it was only the atmosphere created by a lot of Western pictures.

Consider the name, the Bucket of Blood. Nothing effete, no man of other than the most robust of constitutions dared attend. When the polite farces and risqué drama of the Tiv and Capitol palled, away to the Bucket there was relaxation and excitement. The film always broke three or four times during the presentation, the mysterious procession through the door on the left of the stage was a source of wonder to the initiated, and there was always the chance of a fight, or that the orchestra would learn a tune.

We regret the passing. Many scorned the Bucket, and would scorn study than attend, but all true lovers of the drama could find

Continued on page 5

Tricolor Senior Cagers Lost Fast Game To League Leading McGill Team After Ten Minutes Overtime



W. J. MCGILL

Convener of the Science Dinner Committee who promises an interesting program at the annual banquet this Thursday.

Interesting Toast List For Science Dinner

Committee To Effect New Seating Plan

A short but interesting toast list has been prepared for the annual Science dinner on Thursday evening at 6.30 p.m. in Grant Hall. Professor S. N. Graham is to give a brief talk on the Professional Engineers' Bill which is being introduced this session in Provincial Parliament. Other speakers are Principle W. H. Fyfe, Dean A. L. Clark and Professor W. P. Wilgar.

An interesting innovation to the dinner will be the seating arrangement. Tables will be set for eight or ten people instead of the usual rigid line-up of long banquet tables. Rumor has it that music will be supplied with courses. Students are reminded that the dinner will commence at 6.30 p.m. sharp.

Tickets may be had from Convener Bill McGill, Wally McCubbin, George Shannon and year representatives.

Benefit Tea Dance Set For Saturday

To help buy new uniforms for the Levena Basketball team, a Tea Dance is being held in Queen's Gymnasium on Saturday, February 13th, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

This is an opportunity for all the valiant Science men to give their imported girl friends a big week-end. Arts and Meds! What a chance to see the Science Forum decorations! And Levena—this is Leap Year—Come and enjoy yourselves.

Remember how you admired the Varsity girls basketball outfits last year. Help our team to look as attractive.

Tickets at the depression price of 50 cents a couple may be secured from Helen Kennedy, Doreen Kenny or any member of the basketball team.

Juniors Mark Up Sole Queen's Victory On Four Game Program

The most sensational game seen at Queen's for many years was played on Saturday night before a capacity crowd. McGill stepped into town to take a 10 minute overtime game right out of Queen's hands in the last 45 seconds of play. Twice Queen's were winning with 45 seconds to go but a jinx seemed to follow the Tricolor into overtime for the second game in a row, only this time it was more heart breaking. The game was a tough one right from the start. Throughout the struggle the score saw-sawed back and forth, with only a point or two separating the teams. McGill, minus their flashy forward, Faulkner, put up a stubborn fight and finally pulled the game out of the fire. The win made it their ninth straight in 2 years. In all it was a disastrous evening for Tricolor teams as the intermedates lost to R.M.C. 47 to 25 and the girls' squad lost to Belleville 22 to 18; the juniors turned in the only victory of the evening with a 12 to 2 win against R.M.C.

Continued on page 6

Fisheries of Georgian Bay Were Described

Natural History Club Heard G. C. Toner

"Canadians do not realize what a wealth of natural resources they have in the fisheries of the Great Lakes," said Mr. G. C. Toner speaking before the Natural History club recently.

Georgian Bay produces on the average \$300,000.00 worth of fish every year. This is mainly trout, whitefish and herring. In addition, we have the tourist trade based on the game fishing of many parts of the Bay. There are a great number of kinds of fish to be found in the Great Lakes. Of these over 30 species are taken in quantities by the commercial fishermen and over 10 kinds of game fish are on the list. Altogether about 130 species can be found in the Lakes with over 70 common in the Georgian Bay.

From the biological standpoint the bay is very interesting as the intermingling of northern and southern species have produced a number of varieties. Some of these might be called ecological varieties while others are climatic races. With such a background the problems of the fisheries are many and varied. The solving of these problems is one of the outstanding needs of the fishermen of the Georgian Bay, and students in biology should keep these questions in mind for, in the not far distant future, they may be called upon to suggest a way out of the dilemma.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell

The impending visit to Queen's of Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell to deliver a series of lectures on world topics next week is arousing great interest on the campus. Few Queen's graduates have had as varied and cosmopolitan a career as this eminent authority. Educated at Queen's as a geologist and post-graduated at Harvard, Dr. Bell rapidly rose to eminence in the mining industry. For a number of years he was employed by the Geological Survey of Canada and the Ontario Bureau of Mines. This interesting period in his life history was climaxed by a visit to New England where he was employed by the Geological Survey of that country. Other laurels crowning an already brilliant career came with his appointment to a Fellowship in the Royal Geological Society, his appointment to membership in the American Institute of Mining Engineers and to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Later Dr. Bell became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Of direct interest to students of Soviet Russia is the fact that Dr. Bell, in October of last year, travelled across the sparsely settled plains of Russia via the Trans-Siberian Railway on his way to a conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, in Shanghai. After the conference Dr. Bell returned to Russia in an unofficial capacity to observe the conditions existing under the Soviet regime. In addition he is the author of an enlightening book on the Siberian campaign. Therefore he is thoroughly equipped to discuss the greatest venture in socialistic government in the world.

Despite his varied interests Dr. Bell has found the time and inclination to serve a term as president of the General Alumni Association. In view of his record it is not surprising that students are looking forward eagerly to his visit.

Lectures in Journalism

Many universities have a School of Journalism in which students who intend entering the newspaper profession can learn the fundamentals of journalism. At Queen's there is not even one course in this subject offered by the Department of English. This is either a deplorable or fortunate state of affairs depending on one's view-point as some argue that such a course is useless, and others claim that it is indispensable. The former class can cite the case of the New York reporter who tried an examination in Journalism and failed.

In any case the lack of opportunity to learn some of the fundamentals of journalism has proved a severe handicap to the Journal staff in past years. Knowledge from diverse sources has been accumulated and passed on from editor to editor, books have been consulted from time to time, and the policies of other papers observed; all of which was quite unsatisfactory. The suggestion of holding a series of lectures at which men of experience could speak to the members of the Journal Staff and other interested students as a remedy to the existing state of affairs came from a member of the faculty staff. Since then several authorities have been approached and they have assented graciously to help in whatever way they could.

THE OBSERVER

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THE WAR WITH CHINA.

The Sino Japanese conflict continues and still no hope of a speedy settlement can be expected. The situation in Shanghai remains very grave, though Japan has so far proved unable to crush the Chinese defence. Meanwhile the Japanese seem to have resorted to some measure of frightfulness against the unfortunate Chinese population of the city. At this distance from the scene of action it is impossible to distinguish between reliable and unreliable reports as to the conduct of the Japanese soldiery; unhappily, however, there can be no doubt that the Japanese military authorities have either deliberately or from sheer indifference failed to control their commands with the result that large areas of the Chinese sections of the city have been given over to the flames. The terrible effect of such a policy can be imagined when it is realized that the Chinese population of Shanghai immediately threatened by the present offensive is over a million, while the total population of the city is in excess of three millions. It is reported that about a million Chinese have been forced to take refuge in the international settlement, a part of the city which even in the best of times is crowded, while in the rest of Shanghai and especially in the Chapei sector the inhabitants, threatened by fire, starvation, pestilence and bombardment are reduced to a position of almost inconceivable misery and fear.

Much has been made of the inability of the Chinese government to govern; not enough has been said concerning the irresponsibility of the Japanese Cabinet, a government which from the very nature of the political structure of the country is unable to control the military machine; the sacrosanct doctrines of "Shinto" and "Bushido" uphold in Japan an order based not upon democratic institutions, but upon the supremacy of the Mikado and of the militaristic regime. In consequence of this anomaly the negotiations between the Japanese Cabinet and the League of Nations and the great powers are singularly ineffective. Even if the nominal Japanese government were determined on a conciliatory policy it is doubtful whether they could keep the military authorities in check. At present, however, Japan seems content to do as much damage to China as she can before she finds the burden of supporting hostilities any longer is too much for her resources, and before the Powers are driven to interfere.

What effect upon China will the present struggle have? It may turn out in the end very unfavourably for Japan who would be the last power to wish for a united China as her neighbour in the East. Yet quite clearly the Sino-Japanese conflict has served in some degree to bind the Chinese together in common resistance to the foreigner. The intervention of Madame Sun, the widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, made to effect a reconciliation between the Nanking and Canton factions in China, was successful, and China at the present moment is presenting a united front to the world. Moreover the extent and the success of the boycott of Japanese goods is indicative of the strength of feeling that has been stirred up against Japan in all elements of the population. It is, of course, easy to overestimate the strength of nationalism in China at the present time. It is true that so far no outstanding leader seems to have come forward to lead China along the way of nationalism to unity, peace and order. Yet within both factions of the old Kuomintang party working for the realization of Sun Yat Sen's three principles of Nationalism, Democracy and Socialism, and within the Young China Party (Tsiennientang) the political doctrine of Kuo-Chia-Tsu-Yi or nationalism is a fundamental article of belief. There is good reason to believe that the strength of nationalism in China is now being stimulated as a result of Japanese aggression. China today is waiting for a leader, just as Turkey in 1918 was waiting for the rise of a Kemal Pasha. The history of China in the next decade is likely to be of crucial importance.

As a result the first lecture will be delivered this week and students will be given an opportunity to learn something about journalism.

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The first draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

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Particulars may be found on the bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blockwood Asylum.

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Sir—The depression has struck our business as well as others. The number of incoming patients has dropped considerably of late and as keeper in chief of this institution, it is my duty to be on the look out for new prospects.

You have on your staff a member who has had my attention for some time. After reading your last issue I immediately concluded that this man belongs here. I refer to the critic who reviews the feature attractions at the local cinema. His ridiculous reaction to "The Yellow Ticket" has finally convinced me.

The senseless indifference which he shows towards the marvellous action of Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore, the vivid photographic and musical effects, combined with a powerful story, points to a lack of mental balance.

I understand he believes "The Yellow Ticket" to be the one handed to the doorman on entering the theatre.

Believe it or not (beg pardon Rip—) your worthy critic is the only one in the country who has no praise for this dramatic masterpiece. I am sorry for the critic's sake there was a distinct lack of pie-throwing and associated slapstick.

And so Dear Editor, I ask your co-operation in his apprehension, I cannot promise to let him see Mata Hari as I am sure it will be over his head, so to speak, but I assure you he will have every opportunity to see the next Buck Jones thundering hoof drama.

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C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Feb. 9, 1932

1. Parades: Tuesday, 5.00 p.m.—Special parade for Infantry "A" and "B" Certificate candidates with belts, bayonets, and rifles at the Orderly Room. Wednesday, 5.03 p.m.—Instructional and Drill Parade for all ranks at the Orderly Room. Thursday, 4.45 p.m.—Special parade for Infantry Certificate candidates, as for Tuesday; 5.00 p.m.—Medical "B" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building. Saturday, 1.25 p.m.—Regimental Parade in uniform at the Orderly Room. Monday, Feb. 15th, 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" Certificate. Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building.

2. Examinations: Sat. 1.25 p.m.—Candidates for Infantry "A" and "B" Certificates will parade from the Orderly Room to the Armouries for their practical examinations.

3. Appointments: Cdt. Lindsay, T. D., Acting Lance-Corporal, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, and appointed as Sr. Cdt. of Section 6, "A" Coy., as from Oct. 1, 1931.

4. General Orders: (1) In order that the Contingent may prove efficient in drill at the Annual Inspection on March 12th, no Cadet will be permitted to parade for Inspection unless he attends the next four Saturday Parades in uniform, or unless a Pass is granted. (2) Passes will be granted only for good and valid reason. (3) Prizes are given for the two Cadets in each Coy. who turn in the best scores from the regular musketry parades.

P. J. Bigelow, Lieut., Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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M. A. Leishman.

We were surprised to see that Fanny and Marion were actually on good terms in the Science club yesterday. Marion was being highly amused by Fanny's résumé of the conversation of one of the boys who, in a weak moment, had partaken of the Basketball game not wisely, but too well—in short, he had taken the girl friend. He, himself, said that every man knows that to really enjoy a game of any kind he should decidedly forego the females for the time being. Unfortunately, one occasionally forgets and the results are:

1. Instead of being able to smoke a leisurely pipe after dinner and stroll over to the gym, when you feel like it, you must remember the appointed hour. If you are late in calling for her you are apt to be telephoned and sharply reprimanded. At the least, you are frigidly received and thus, the evening begins badly.

2. Upon arriving at the Gym, she cannot make up her mind whether to sit upstairs where there are plenty of chairs or to stand downstairs where more people will see her (she decides on the latter). Whereupon, you are quite fatigued before the first half is over and begin to mutter to yourself, thus missing many good plays.

3. She hasn't seen a basketball game in years and has forgotten the rules of the game. Approximately, every three minutes, she does not hesitate to ask, stridently, why this player was penalized or why that player was given two free shots. She is utterly unable to keep track of the score and her lack of knowledge regarding "fouls" is quite despicable. You shudder every time a basket is made or a "foul" discovered because that means more idiotic questions. When one of the players of the home team is shown to be in the wrong, she

speaks feelingly—and audibly of "that old manie of a referee." This causes much merriment among the boys of your year who are sitting next to you, and you begin to feel that life is very hard.

4. In the middle of the third quarter, she entirely loses interest in the game, and tries to draw you into a discussion upon the respective merits and demerits of the various other girls you have taken places. But your attitude towards women, in general, has become very, very bitter and you maintain a stolid silence. In fact, by this time, you are musing upon death and the glories of the life to come; if only someone would lay your head beneath a rose, you feel that all would be well. As her ceaseless chatter continues and her questions rain in upon you, you feel that the end is near and you hurriedly turn over in your mind all the prayers you have ever known.

5. Suddenly, your thoughts are interrupted by the announcement that the game is over. You feel that it cannot possibly be true but you finally reach the glorious conclusion that it is true because the sweet young thing is determinedly announcing that Basketball games always make her simply ravenous.

6. However, this slight talk has no effect upon you. One who has so lately communed with the Infinite cannot participate in mere worldly pleasures. To eat and dance at the Roy-York would be a sacrilege. Unfortunately, you cannot explain this to an inferior intellect, so you act vaguely superior and escort her home in great haste. You make your adieu brusquely and depart, feeling at least fifteen years older than when you started out.

It was a tale of woe, but as Fanny said, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Let this be a lesson to all young men."

Science Formal Programme

- Extra.
- 1 Fox Trot Faded Summer Love
 - 2 Fox Trot Thank You Mr. Moon
 - 3 Fox Trot Stardust
 - 4 Fox Trot All of Me
 - 5 Waltz Call Me Darling
 - 6 Fox Trot St. Louis Blues
 - 7 Fox Trot Hiding in the Shadows of the Moon
 - 8 (a) Grand March
 - (b) Fox Trot Blues in My Heart
 - 9 (a) Fox Trot You're My Everything
 - (b) Waltz The Waltz You Saved for Me
 - 10 Fox Trot Chloe
 - 11 (a) Piano selections.
 - (b) Piano selections.
 - 12 Fox Trot River, Stay Way From My Door
 - 13 (a) Fox Trot Kiss by Kiss
 - (b) Waltz Why Dance
 - 14 Fox Trot Trees
 - 15 Fox Trot Sleepy Time Down South
 - 16 Fox Trot Was That the Human Thing to Do
 - 17 Fox Trot Mood Indigo
 - 18 Fox Trot When We're Alone
 - 19 Waltz Save the Last Dance For Me
 - 20 Home

Music by Gene Fogarty and his Silver Slipper Orchestra.

Basketball Schedule Intermediate

Feb. 10—Queen's at Belleville.
" 12—R.M.C. at Y.M.C.A.
" 17—Belleville at R.M.C.
" 20—Y.M.C.A. at Queen's.
" 24—Queen's at R.M.C.
" 26—Belleville at Y.M.C.A.

Junior

Feb. 12—Queen's at K.C.I.
" 12—R.M.C. at Y.M.C.A.
" 17—K.C.I. at R.M.C.
" 20—Y.M.C.A. at Queen's.
" 24—Queen's at R.M.C.
" 26—K.C.I. at Y.M.C.A.



JACK BATZOLD
Convener of the Science Formal.

Science Formal Plans Progressing Favorably

Advance reports from the Science Formal Committee state that preparations for the annual dance this Friday are now going ahead as rapidly as possible. The committeemen and their henchmen are spending all their spare time in an effort to make this dance the best yet ever held.

Although it is difficult to ascertain definitely any of the details rumors are current of silver walls and a unique central ceiling decoration. The advance sale of tickets has had to be curtailed already because of an unusually large demand from all faculties. The committee is to be complimented on having secured the services of Gene Fogarty and his Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra.

STUDENTS' MUSIC GROUP

The next meeting of the Students' Music Group will be held in the Douglas Library on Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m., Room 111. Everybody is cordially invited to come. The program is not yet completed, but Handel's Largo, Gypsy Dance from Carmen, Tannhauser Overture, The Poet and Peasant Overture, will be played.

SPORT INSTRUCTORS

A definite notice will appear in Friday's issue of the Journal announcing the time when the first class will be held for those who are taking the training course for playground and swimming pool management. At the moment the approval of the A. B. of C. is pending.

At the preliminary meeting the attendance at the class numbered about thirty.

F. J. Ellis Traced Progress Of Power Development

Continued from page 1

main advantage is that they bring about the most complete form of combustion possible thus giving an unusual heat liberation. The fuel is supplied to the burner from the pulverizer in the proportion of two to five pounds of air for every pound of coal. This mixture being highly explosive is ideal for perfect combustion when supplied with secondary air at the burner opening. In most cases the retort is square and four corner firing is used. In this form of installation each burner is directed at a small angle from the wall so that a vortex is formed in the centre. When the superheater units are attached they are generally placed in the top of the retort. The problem of keeping the amount of superheat constant is provided for by the auxiliary arrangement which controls the rate of discharge of the exhaust gases. The ash in this form is generally drawn off in a molten state from the bottom.

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J. S. Hazen.

Health Examinations Are Found Necessary

While many faults could be found with phases of the civilization of our time, there is one field that seems to have earned all the plaudits that have been given to it, and that field is Preventive Medicine. In an age when many industries make no secret of their endeavour to keep well hidden any new discovery that threatens to lessen their profits, Medical Science, with the livelihood of its members apparently depending to a great extent upon the spread of disease in the world, is in the forefront of any campaign that will abolish a malady or curb its ravages. The field of preventive medicine seeks to do that very thing.

The scope of preventive medicine is far too broad to consider as a whole, but one aspect that might be discussed, is the periodic health examination, a movement that seems to be increasing in popularity. And the very natural question that might well be asked by the average layman, would be "what is its value?"

Many analogies have been drawn to indicate the significance of the periodic health examination. One might be, that no business man would consider running his enterprise indefinitely without taking stock at intervals, or checking up on his business. Or it is obvious that anyone planning an extensive trip by motor car, would first see that the mechanism was in good condition, by having a mechanic overhaul the machine. If it is important to do this when worn out parts can be purchased for a car, is it not more important to see that our own organs are functioning properly, when they cannot be replaced. Possibly this examination might be itemized as to its principle objects.

1. The detection of defects such as those of the teeth, nose, throat and posture.

2. The detection of incipient disease, such as cancer. It must be remembered that, in the early stages, cancer may not cause any systemic symptoms, and therefore an examination, however careful, does not ensure a detection of an early growth. But if this growth can be spotted early, before it spreads to other parts, its complete cure by removal or treatment, is usually successful.

3. If no disease or defect can be found, the physician can nevertheless often give worthwhile advice as to the correction of undesirable habits of working, exercise, recreation or eating. And this advice, if religiously followed, may save off attacks of many diseases in later life, because, we are slowly realizing the importance of this idea in the promotion and maintenance of good health.

4. Margins of safety can be determined, and this is often of the greatest value. The average normal begins life with an excess of vital tissue, but through early disease attacks, this excess may be cut into, and leave the individual with little or no reserve. Many organs such as the heart, have the power to compensate for some continuous strain put upon them, and, as long as this compensating action is adequate, the individual feels no symptoms. But without knowing it, his mode of living may be such as to put a further strain upon his already compensated heart, and the periodic health examination provides an opportunity for the physician to warn the individual of his danger, and advise proper living habits.

5. Finally with disease and rumours of disease on every side, the knowledge that one has been examined and found perfect, will provide an individual with a sense of security that cannot be obtained in any other way.

In Medical History

Edward Jenner, 1749-1823. Born at Berkeley, Gloucestershire. After serving his apprenticeship with a firm of surgeons in Sudbury, he came to London and became a house-pupil of John Hunter. He began to investigate cowpox, a disease contracted by dairymen from infected cows in 1780. He found that the matter taken from a human being, suffering from cowpox had the power of protecting another individual from smallpox, which he eventually confirmed after a series of experiments. In 1796 he inoculated a boy of eight years with matter taken from a pustule on the hand of a dairy maid suffering from cowpox; after an interval he inoculated the boy with smallpox matter and found that he did not contract the disease. He published the result of his experiments in 1798. Jenner's great discovery of vaccination soon became known and was practiced throughout the world with successful results. He received a grant of 10,000 pounds from parliament and later a second grant of 20,000 pounds for his work.

Medical Missionary Will Discuss Leprosy

The regular meeting of the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Society will be held on Tuesday, February 9th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Richardson Laboratory.

For this meeting, the society is very fortunate in having as their guest speaker, Dr. C. M. Scott, a medical missionary who is home on furlough, from his field at Rutlam in Central India. Dr. Scott will speak on "Lepers and Leprosy," and those who have been privileged to hear him on his work on the mission field will await his address on Leprosy with great interest.

The disease of Leprosy is prevalent in the district where Dr. Scott's Mission is located and he is therefore peculiarly qualified to speak on this disease that is by no means unknown in Canada.

Soph: Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date.
Frosh (cautiously): Yeh, and suppose you don't get the date?—Punch Bowl.

She: "If I were you, I wouldn't be so forward."
He: "If you were like me, what a time we'd have.—Sun Dial.

TONICS

The Bacteriological Ball

A gay bacillus to gain her glory
Once gave a ball in a laboratory.
The fete took place on a cover glass,
Where vulgar germs could not harass.
None but the cultured were invited,
For Microbe Chicks are well united.
They closely shut the ballroom doors,
To all the germs containing spores.

The staphylococci first arrived,
To stand in groups they are contrived.

The diplococci came in view,
A trifle late and two by two.
The streptococci took great pains,
To seat themselves in graceful chains.

The pneumococci stern and haughty,
Declared the gonococci naughty.

And said they would not stay at all,
If the gonos were present at the ball.

The fete began, the mirth ran high,
With not a fear of danger nigh.

Each germ enjoyed himself that night,
Without fear of a phagocyte.
'Twas getting late and some were loaded,
When bang, the formaldehyde exploded;

And drenched the happy dancing mass,
That swarmed the dated cover glass.

Not one survived, but perished all,
At that bacteriological ball.

Aesculapians to Hear Dr. Jones
All medical students are reminded of the next regular session of the Aesculapian Society on Tuesday, February 9th, at 5 p.m. For this meeting the executive have secured Dr. Jones, Professor of X-Ray and Physical Therapy, to speak on "Recent Advances in X-Ray."

This topic is one which should interest all students and the executive would like to see the usual large attendance present.

Fire chief (to applicant for position): "Have you ever been in a building where there was a fire?"
Raw Material: "Sure, how the heck do you think we keep warm?"

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

EMMA

with

Marie Dressler, Jean Hersholt,
Myrna Loy and others.

Emma is very third-rate for so capable a performer as Marie Dressler. The story itself is concerned with the life of a rather dull family—despite the presence of a carefree and spoiled younger son, (whom Ronald Colman alone presents sympathetically) and a display of magnificent ingratuity by the remaining progeny. Emma, their devoted housekeeper, is the pivot character in this establishment, and is interpreted by Marie Dressler.

Here you have the framework for interesting developments. Such opportunities have been completely ignored, and the result is unhappy on the whole Marie Dressler, with her deft way of handling an amusing situation, has small chance to utilize this asset. What humorous touches she has inserted here and there are entirely of her own devisal, for nowhere has she been given even a good line.

Some of the pseudo-sentiment in Emma is so bad that one closes weary eyes to let it gush forth unheeded, and splash over several shots that one would rather not witness. Do our intelligent censors never realize that vulgarity is at least more amusing than slush and that "Garbo inhaling Gilbert" is at least less painful than brave souls in the throes of mastering great grief.

Marie Dressler loses some of her merited prestige when removed from her real milieu of comedy. Nevertheless, she gives another convincing characterization. It is distressing, however, to find her talents supporting so mediocre a film as Emma—that Dressler who shared the Garbo's honours in Anna Christie! B.

AT THE TIVOLI

UNION DEPOT

with

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and
Joan Blondell.

The slice-of-life theme has again reached the movies. The recent film Transatlantic gave a cross section of life on a crowded liner; fans will soon see Grand Hotel, wherein the camera pokes its head into a crowded hotel. The current attraction at the Tivoli manages to catch a little of the hurry and dash of a metropolitan train depot. The novelty of the film will guarantee your interest, the amazing camera shots will fascinate you, and the speed with which the whole is unfolded will grip you.

The scenario has collected a truly assorted group of characters. There is a versatile young hobo, whom chance puts in the way of being a "gentleman" for an hour; a chorus girl with a hard-luck story; a jolly shiftless drunk; a diabolical photographer, a flat-foot, a counterfeiter, and considerable atmosphere. You can forgive the rather improbable story that brings them all together in realization of the naturalness of the acting.

First honours go to young Fairbanks who forgets his cultured background in the role of the hobo. Close behind him is the veteran Guy Kibbee who carries the laughs as the drunk. The straight part she plays affords Joan Blondell little opportunity to display her refreshing comedy, but she plays well none the less. Remember her in The Office Wife?

Don't let Hard Times keep you away from a decidedly different film. B+.

H. M. Ireland to Address Commerce Club Thursday

H. M. Ireland, advertising manager of the General Motors Products of Canada, has been secured to address members of the Commerce Club on Thursday of this week. Mr. Ireland will speak on "Advertising the General Motors Products." The time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards. Notice will also be given later about the weekly Commerce Club luncheon.

Osgood Hall Victorious Against Queen's Debaters

Continued from page 1

a direct return for donation, such as government appointments, and thirdly, a manipulation of government policy for the benefit of some industry. Mr. Craig proceeded to point out the effects of the present system on parties and the electorate. He maintained that the system kills the interest and loyalty of the rank and file whose votes count, and that it is fatal to democracy.

In defining Campaign Funds as "a bad thing used by the opposite party in the last election," Mr. Sprague opened the negative side of the debate. Mr. Sprague declared that campaign funds were necessary, and that the sense of responsibility felt by party leaders was deeper than the letter of the law, although the parties realized the futility of the present election acts and the evasions of them that are constantly exploited as news items.

Mr. Heaman of Osgood Hall, traced the present system of party funds back in the history of England when votes were openly bought and sold. Mr. Heaman contended that the ends attained and not the means employed, constituted the criterion of greatness in modern political life. To reduce all bribery and corruption to a minimum, Mr. Heaman suggested that a series of small contributions from the electorate replace the large contributions of private individuals and corporations.

Mr. Douglas Smith pointed out in his speech that the present system is the best under the existing conditions and that until votes are cast more intelligently, nothing better can be expected. The fact that the expensive advertising campaigns detracted the intelligent voters and the unintelligent voters alike, was brought forth. Declaring that to err is human, Mr. Smith, said that all political relations must be carried on by human beings, and therefore were not perfect.

Following the vote of the House, the House was thrown open for discussion, and several speeches were made on both sides of the motion.

Eminent Canadian Poet Read Own Literary Works

Continued from page 1

His visit of Dr. Pratt to Queen's was very greatly appreciated by those who heard him, and many thanks are due to the Poetry Fellowship for opening the meeting to the students.

Passing of the Bucket Leaves Sad Memories

(Continued from page 1)

that indefinable something in the programme. In fact, if you weren't careful, you would find it on your clothes. As a medium of intercourse between students, citizens, and the R.C.H.A., there was no place like the Bucket, there, everyone was on an equal footing, social barriers were cast down, and one could relax, and forget the obligations that are a student's burden.

So the Bucket has gone. Instead of the huge and awe-inspiring posters, such as served to keep freshmen on the other side of the street, there is but the modest sign, "To Let". Instead of three shows a week, one must save up fifty cents and see one. Instead of blood and thunder and murder and sudden death, we must see the silver screen from upholstered seats, and regret the passing of the Bucket.

Contributors Eligible For McIlquham Prize

Contributors to the Queen's Quill will be eligible for the McIlquham Foundation Prize in English, according to latest announcement. This should act as an additional incentive to embryo authors on the campus.

The Quill editorial board held a meeting recently at which it was reported that the plans for the inaugural issue were progressing favorably. The executive advises that prospective contributors send in their literary efforts at once. They should be addressed to the Quill editor, F. C. Biehl, and left in the College P.O.

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HOCKEY TEAM WINS IN OVERTIME

Queen's Captured Honours Of Group

Defeat Gananoque In Eighth Straight Win

By virtue of their 3 to 2 victory over Gananoque at the Arena Friday night, Queen's Intermediates are the champions of the local group. Although they have two more games to play, one at Belleville and one at Gananoque, their eight consecutive wins have piled up such a lead in the group standing that they can't be overtaken even should they drop the two remaining games of the schedule.

On the night's play, the Tricolor should have had a half dozen more goals, but the sensational net-minding of Seguin, coupled with the fast skating and stickhandling of Johnny Wing, the youthful Gananoque centre, forced Queen's into ten minutes overtime from which they emerged with a one goal lead. Both Tricolor forward lines combined perfectly, but they had hard luck around the nets. As for the defence, it sufficed to say that Squires, Murphy and Democko were in their usual form and handed out body-checks with their customary generosity. In the Tricolor nets, Morris turned in his ever-dependable work but young Seguin in the Gananoque citadel, stole the spotlight. This hardy youth braved the bullet shots rifled at him with only two pads on his legs—no shoulder or belly pads. What a man and what miraculous saves! The first four goals were counted on solo efforts despite all attempts to score on combination plays. Time after time the Tricolor would come in with beautiful passing combinations, but try as they might, the puck would not go behind Seguin.

With the first line starting, Barney Reist began the play with a nice bit of stickhandling, but he was forced back of the nets. Big "Spud" Murphy broke from his blueline and skating fast, circled the defence and flipped the rubber by Seguin for the first goal, continuing on his headlong rush into the boards. The second forward line came on and MacDowell almost scored on Patterson's pass. Len Huggins rushed beautifully, split the defence and socked a hard one at Seguin who saved. Skating back fast, he was penalized for checking Belfie, who had picked up the rebound and was tearing down the right wing. On the next Tricolor attack Bob Lee came right in, but Seguin slid out and snared the puck. Democko and Bishop were put on the fence for mixing it after Democko had rushed. The Tricolor goalie made a lovely save when Young came in fast to get Dixon's rebound. MacDowell and Huggins combined nicely, but Len's shot went wide of

the nets. After a little fracas, Murphy and Wing were sent to fill the penalty box, but thought both teams were short-handed, nothing resulted in the scoring line and as the period ended Democko and Bishop returned to the fray.

Reist started the second session with a sizzling shot dead on the nets, but Seguin caught it in his mitts and got rid of it. The Tricolor almost scored when Murphy and Lee came in fast on a lightning thrust and when Seguin cleared it, Reist took a crack at the disc but missed the nets. Queen's continued to press forward and MacDowell and Huggins made Seguin thoughtful on a fancy piece of passing, but the lad handled the situation nicely. When Young retaliated on a hard rush, Squires flattened him and was penalized.

On a brilliant solo rush, Johnny Wing circled the defence and batted in the rubber to tie up the game. He came back again and this time Dixon almost scored on his pass. Bob Lee tore down fast and cut across the ice to bring Seguin to his knees to save what had all the earmarks of a goal. "Hoopie" Gibson hoisted one at Seguin but the Island Town boy knocked it back over the nets. At last, Bob Lee bore down hard and sifted one through Seguin's legs for the goal which he well deserved, to put Queen's in the lead again. Patterson and MacDowell bombarded Seguin with shots near the end of the period, but the boy made more spectacular saves to keep them out of the scoring column.

Soon after the third round got under way "Mac" Squires was penalized for heaving Bishop into the boards, and while he was off, "Hoopie" Gibson treated the customers to an exhibition of stalling that would have made Andy Blair of the Toronto Maple Leafs, green with envy. When Wing came down fast, he was slapped down hard by "Spud" Murphy. The Gananoque defence returned the compliment when Squires was dumped by Robertson. The Tricolor defencemen rushed continually, but Seguin stopped all their shots. The second forward line combined on several dangerous thrusts, but they just couldn't score. Democko sailed in and tried his luck, but Seguin was invincible. Gananoque almost scored when Wing gave a perfect pass to Dixon, but Morris saved.

Again Wing came in and after socking a hard one at Belfie, came in fast on the rebound, but "Hoopie" Gibson poked it away. La Shea, brawny Gananoque defenceman, stood in Murphy's way on a lightning rush, but was flattened and received a gash on the head for his temerity. Lee was robbed of a goal after a nice piece of stickhandling by Seguin's marvellous save. With two minutes to go, Gananoque sent four men up and their efforts were rewarded when Wing circled

the defence to sock in the tying counter.

Both teams were content to have a rest before attempting to break the tie and they hung back until the period ended, although Gananoque forced the play a bit when Murphy was penalized for checking Dixon.

1st Overtime.
Squires started the overtime battle with a sizzling shot that Seguin cleared with difficulty. With both teams trying to break the tie, both goalies were busy and they saved many a hard shot. At last, Barney Reist and "Hoopie" Gibson broke away fast and after drawing the defence over, Reist passed to "Hoop" who scored the winning goal. Squires tried to make it two in a row when he roughed his way through, but Seguin clamped down. With Gananoque trying frantically to tie the game up again, Queen's dropped into a pretty defensive game and bottled up the visitors' efforts until the final horn sounded.

Line-up:
Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Squires, Murphy; centre, Reist; wings, Lee, Gibson; alternates, Patterson, Huggins, MacDowell, Democko.
Gananoque—Goal, Seguin; defence, Robertson, LaShea; centre, Beresford; wings, Dixon, Bishop; alternates, Young, Belfie, Wing, MacKenzie.

Senior Cagers Lost Overtime Game Against McGill Team
Continued from page 1

The Queen's team played a far superior brand of basketball to that exhibited last Saturday night against Varsity and although handicapped by the height of the McGill quintette, their combination play under the basket was a revelation and threw a big scare into the Red team. McGill used the 5 man defence system effectively and were able to cut off many plays under the basket which looked like sure scores. Both teams confined themselves a good deal to shooting from outside.

It would be hard to pick out any individual star on the Tricolor team. The whole team was right in there from the start. Don Bews played the best game of his career. He proved to be a tower of strength on the defence and besides checking his man to a frazzle recovered many rebounds under the Queen's basket preventing the lanky McGill forwards from banging them in. His long shots were also a constant worry to the Red men. Incidentally he scored 10 of Queen's points. Bob Elliott was again the high scorer of the game. His playing was sensational and he broke away time and again to man-oever plays which ended in scores. Junior's overhand passing was also a feature of the game. Howie Carter was right on and although he had Don Young, McGill's big centre, as his check, he made a neat job of it. Ted Hallet turned in a brilliant game and only bad luck kept him from winning the game for Queen's when he tripped under the basket just as the first overtime period ended. Harry McLaughlin seemed to be in on every play. His defensive work was a treat. Graham Thomson played a good game and was dependable on several occasions.

Lewin, Smail and Rice starred for last year's Intercollegiate Champions.

1st Overtime Period
Queen's obtaining the ball on the tip off had McGill in a frenzy. A pass from Bews to Carter under the basket put Queen's ahead but with 45 seconds to play Lewin scored on Rice's rebound to tie up. Hallet missed a great chance to win when he tripped under the basket. Score 29 to 29.

2nd Overtime Period
Elliott nabbed the ball on the tip off and was charged by Lewin. Bob scored putting Queen's one point up. A minute later Young came back to pot a basket putting McGill ahead. McGill then started to rag the ball, but Donny Bews almost pulled the hero act when he scored the cleanest long shot of the game putting Queen's one point up again. But once more with 45 seconds to go McGill pulled the game out of the fire to win on Weber's basket. The game ended with Queen's pressing in McGill territory.

Referee—Bannon, Montreal.

Intermediate Game

In the final game of the evening R.M.C. defeated Queen's seconds by a score of 40-27. "Dusty" Farnham the Tricolor captain and star of last week's game with Belleville was conspicuous by his absence. This loss was keenly felt by the team. Queen's plays are built around "Dusty" and without him the boys showed little in the way of combination.

The soldiers launched a strategic attack and fired on the Queen's citadel from all angles. Kimes, Sterne and Oaks consistently eluded their checks and combined for several pretty baskets. Stew Ward the big R.M.C. guard, engineered several tricky plays, besides scoring eleven points. The Cadets continually carried the play into Queen's territory. Queen's with only one substitute, tired badly and were forced to remain on the defensive. Brown, the lanky student forward, managed to break through the Cadet's defence on several occasions. He also scored several baskets from well out and was high scorer of the game with sixteen points to his credit.

George Caldwell of football fame refereed the game in a very capable manner.

The teams:
Queen's—R.F., Eby (4); L.F., Rooke (5); G., Telfer (4); G., Daniels (1); G., Brown (16); Sub., Ansly, (0).
R.M.C.—R.F., Kims (13); L.F., Sterne (7); C., Oaks (5); G., Ward (11); G., Robertson (0); Subs., Shreff (0), Sisson (0), Ballard (4), Philip (0).

Junior Game

The Junior game, a 12-2 win for Queen's was rather slack throughout. The Cadets showed a more aggressive type of play, and kept things in the Tricolor's territory most of the time, but their inaccurate shooting, coupled with a lot of bad breaks, kept them out of the scoring column until near the end of the second half, when Ripley, after a pretty play which completely fooled the Queen's guards, dropped the first and only basket for the Cadets.

About five minutes after the game started, Heath scored on a pretty attempt from the side. Vanstone showed to advantage throughout the game, and his accurate shooting was a feature of the game, eight of the

(Continued on page 7)

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TOUCHLINES

The Senior Basketball team gave a sparkling exhibition against the McGill team. The Red men downed Varsity handsily in both games, and took the Mustangs quite convincingly. The Tricolor is giving unexpected opposition in the Senior department.

Belleville's flashy little team took the Girls' Intercollegiate squad in a rather convincing manner. This is probably the last game the girls will play here before the meet in Toronto.

"Dusty" Farnham's absence made a big hole in the Second team. All the plays seemed to be built around him, and the Intermediates were at rather a loose end.

"Pete" Lewis' Juniors took the only Tricolor win in a rather listless game with R.M.C. The Cadets had lots of tough breaks at the net, and looked dangerous at times, but the Third team's combination baffled them.

However, all is not lost. The intermediate puck chasers are at the top of the loop, with two games to play away. It is not as yet known what teams the Tricolor will play when this series closes, but the schedule will be announced later.

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Dramatic Guild Scores Hit With Latest Presentations
Continued from page 1

"White Elephants" was a screamingly funny farcical presentation depicting the Hollywoodish burglars who broke into the apartment of a more fortunate though newly-wed couple. The plot was insipid from a dramatic point of view. Walter McLaren as the ultra-modern Raffles gave an excellent rendering of the bold, bad burglar. He had all the insolence of a cinema villain and carried off his part and the superfluous wedding presents with an undeniable suavity. "Cute" is the most demonstrative epithet to describe Miss Dorothy Brooks who played the burglar's associate-in-crime and bride-to-be. We have absolutely no reason to censure Walter for making the erotic embacements as realistic as he did. Martha Johnson rose to the occasion and showed considerable talent as the scheming newly-wed who already had her husband under the domestic thumb, she carried her schemings to a successful issue until the husband confessed his omitting to pay the premiums on burglar insurance. Doug Grant as the husband was entirely henpecked but took the intrusion casually enough; he might have made much of a mutual flirtation with the burglar's aid to make up for Larry's sojourn in the bedroom with his wife.

The two diminutive dramas gave less opportunity for histrionic ability. "The Fatal Rubber" was an old satire on the modern Jacoby-Lenz complex. The bridge game and consequent wrangling amongst the royal family made one feel very much at home. Bertie Gardiner as Charles VI must be complimented for an excellent portrayal of the plausible monarch. His facial expressions and irate actions were an entertainment in themselves and he climaxed his performance with the blood-curdling symptoms of exasperated bridge huncy. Lucia McTear, Marion Hayes and Jack Weir made the most of the skit although Jack was perhaps over-sullen and subdued.

"Alexander's Horse" called for the greatest amount of dramatic ability to make it effective. Ruth Ingraham made a subtle and ingenious Catherine Parr. She had a most difficult part to play and was equal to it. Joe Malen as Henry VIII was not quite the debonair, dashing, regenerate of early divorce court fame but spoke with clarity and precision as to his contention that Alexander's Horse was white and would even have led Catherine to the gallows to substantiate his theory had he not had at that time a more than passing interest for her. E. T. Sherwood made a pleasant page-boy for Henry.

The Guild are to be congratulated for the lighting and scenic effects. L. Williams and G. Ego certainly demonstrated their ability and great improvement was cyniced over last year's efforts. Particularly impressive was Mrs. Judd's stirring the fire and causing a red glow of firelight in the room.

To those who carry the greatest burden and who get least credit, that is, the directorate, we have nothing but praise. Violet Kilpatrick is to be congratulated for her interpretation of "The Last Man In," although more could have been done with Mr. Judd as the shambling old figure entirely subjugated to a by far cleverer wife. H. W. Alford directed

Co-ed Hockey Team Held Varsity Girls to 2-2 Draw

The Girls' Intercollegiate hockey series opened last week in a game at Varsity, which ended 2-2. The Tricolor held an edge throughout the game, and a lot of bad breaks kept them from scoring. The Blue team pressed the attack during the second frame, and Marg. Magregor in the Queen's nets was called out to make several spectacular saves. Varsity got both goals in the first few minutes of play. Fran Crooks, on a pretty solo effort completely fooled the Tricolor defence, took the first counter for the home team, and a moment afterwards, Dot Starr drove a hard one into the nets. May Mills kept the Varsity custodian busy throughout the game, and scored both the Tricolor goals. The Blue team tried hard to break the time, but the close checking of the Tricolor and the stellar work of Marg Magregor in the nets kept them from scoring. During the third period, Queen's launched a flashing attack, Gladys Simons making several pretty rushes that should have clicked. Fran Crooks tried hard to repeat her performance of the first period, but the game ended with the score still 2-2.

A return game will be played in a week or so, and as neither McGill nor Western have entered teams in the loop, the next game will decide the Intercollegiate Championship.

Line-ups:
Varsity—Goal, D. Lumley; defence, Fran Crooks, E. Sanson; wings, M. Thompson, Janet Gow; centre, R. Ross; subs., Dot Starr, Billie Fowler, Betty Carter.
Queen's—Goal, Margaret McGregor; defence, Jean Nelson, May Mills; wings, Jean Cameron, Mary Stewart; centre, Gladys Simons; subs., Lillian Ward, Ella Collocutt, Mary Chambers, Maidie Baker.

Interyear Wrestling And Boxing Schedule Completed

The interyear boxing and wrestling was concluded last week with Ship, Swartz and Hoskings winning their fights. The grade of fighting put up by the fellows so far has been exceptionally good and Queen's can be expected to do well in the intercollegiate assault in a few weeks.

Boxing at 135 lbs. Ship took the decision from Rogers after a gruelling three rounds. Ship is a clean, clever fighter, quick on his feet, not afraid of mixing with his opponent, and can be counted on to turn in a good bout at anytime.

Swartz wrestling Marjorie at 138 lbs. had his work cut out for him before he could get a fall; Marjorie seemed the better of the two at first and had two near falls, one in the first round and another in the second, but Swartz finally came on top and secured a fall towards the end of the last round.

Hoskings turned in the surprise of the evening in the heavy-weight section when he won from "Tirpo" Brown; "Tirpo", who had the advantage of weight and experience, seemed to prefer aerial tactics and refused to fight on the mat, but Hoskings being in better condition got his man down several times and as the last round ended almost had Brown's shoulders against the canvas. Hoskings was thrown three or four times, but skillfully turned the tables on Brown each time.

"The Fatal Rubber," Charlie O'Reilly "White Elephants" and W. J. Grimmon "Alexander's Horse." A great measure of credit must go to Mrs. Reed for the time she spent and the aid she tendered as supervising director.

Senior Cagers Lost Overtime Game Against McGill Team
Continued from page 6

Tricolor's points resulting from his efforts. Cohen played a nice game, but showed a strong disinclination to pass. Vanstone got the second Queen's counter on a shot from away out, that went high over the Soldier's guards. Three minutes later, Finley, the clever right forward, took a hard shot from the side that went cleanly into the net. Ripley and Winslow were outstanding for the visitors.

Both teams pepped things up in the second half. Cohen made several pretty efforts soon after the half started, but couldn't seem to locate the net. Vanstone scored two beautiful baskets from right centre, and was close in on several other plays that should have been completed. Ripley got R.M.C.'s two field counters toward the middle of the period, and Bradshaw scored a single on a free throw. Both teams were slowing considerably as the half ended, but Vanstone cinched things with a pretty toss from the side.

Final score—Queen's 12, R.M.C. 2.

Line-ups:
Queen's—R.F., Finley; L.F., Baker; Centre, Vanstone; R.G., Hall; L.G., Heath; Subs., Band, Cohen, McDermott, Davis, Teal.
R.M.C.—R.F., Wilkins; L.F., Ripley; centre, Bradshaw; R.G., Winslow; L.G., Jacobson; subs., Drury, Sessote, Baird, DeBlois.

Girl's Game

In one of the fastest girls' games seen here for some time, Belleville Collegiate Institute defeated the Le-Vana Basketball team by the small margin of 22-18. Playing a defensive game, Belleville's passes were fast and safe. Queen's broke through to score near the end of the first half and at half time led the score.

In the second half, Queen's played a defensive game, and tied the score twice, but Belleville's sure shots gave them the lead. Fay Kimmit was high scorer for Queen's with 9 points.

Line-ups:
Belleville—Forwards, Ana Gartley, Esther Moncrieff; Marjorie Patterson; centres, Marj. Hutson, Madg McLean; defence, Sally Stillman, Ena Blaker.

Queen's — Forwards, Doreen Kenny, Hilda Rice, Fay Kimmins, Norah McGinis; centre, Doris Anderson; defence, Isa Galbraith, Jo Tett, Dorothy Naphali, Marg. Austin.

Arts '35 Held Successful At Home in Grant Hall

The first annual At Home of Arts '35 was held in Grant Hall last Thursday evening, Feb. 4th. The dreamy strains of Bob Warington's orchestra transformed Grant Hall into a very palace of delight where couples danced (or sat) away care in gay abandon. And when finally the time came to depart there was not one of the large company of those present but vowed that the Arts '35 At Home this year had been a tremendous success. The committee are to be congratulated upon their notable achievement in providing such a delightful dance and enjoyable evening.

Arts '31 Year Meeting

Arts '31 first year meeting for this term will be held on Wednesday, February 10, in room 101 of the New Arts Building at 4.15 p.m. The year dance will be under discussion.

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Campus Cut-ups

Have made it a point to meet all the incoming trains during the past week to try and locate the cat president so that I may finish my interrupted interview with her. My untiring efforts were rewarded last night as she arrived on a late express from a large conference in Buffalo. She declined to give the press a statement of the business at said conference. In the taxi on the way up town I questioned her regarding activities.

"The membership in the Kingston Club," she remarked, "is about twenty cats to an alley, or one hundred for every ward in the city. It is, as I told you, difficult to obtain membership, and this keeps our club within a feasible and sensible number of faithfuls." I said that I was sure campus readers would be interested to hear about proceedings at a meeting. She chuckled at this and moved the whiskers on one cheek slightly. "Last week, we had a very amusing incident right in the middle of our meeting. One of the junior members attended in slacks and sweater, carrying her skis. A member of the long standing took offence of the costume, on the grounds that it did not become the dignity of the club. Turning squarely around and glaring at the offender, she icily remarked: "Who made your outfit?" The youngster, being spirited and absolutely 1932 a la mode retorted; "The tailor." "Who'll wear it out?" "You and I," and would you believe it, madam reporter, that dignified old member handed me her spectacle case, threw off her coat and took a round out of the little cat. Such a fight! Despite the difference in their ages they were pretty able for each other. Finally we couldn't keep from laughing any longer and so we gathered in a ring and cheered them on. This made them all the angrier and it lasted till a policeman came around and remarked ironically that the club rooms seemed pretty noisy; and so we stepped back and the combatants agreed to cease for the time. Nevertheless the result of it all was that a resolution was placed on the books that all members be free to choose their own make of dress henceforth."

The President chuckled again and brushed her whiskers lightly with one hand. By this time it was about five a.m., and as we rounded a corner a milk man appeared and Madame promptly jumped from the window and the last I saw of her she was dickering with the milkman for Miss Jones' pint of cream. —ANNE.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:

5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Society Meeting Richardson Lab.
7-8p.m.—Prof. Walker's Group Room 221 Douglas Library
8.30p.m.—"Lepers and Leprosy" Dr. Scott Richardson Lab.

February 10:

2.30p.m.—Prof. MacOdum "Instructions in Journalism" Red Room

7-8p.m.—Music Group Meeting Room 111 Douglas Library

February 11:

6.15p.m.—Science Dinner Grant Hall
6.30p.m.—Men's Forum Old A.B. of C. Office
7.00p.m.—"Social Service" Miss Charlotte Whitton Ban Righ Hall

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"Thou wert half-hearted wishing Peace but not the means of it," wrote Francis Thompson in Ode to the 19th century.

The world is paying lip-service to the ideal of peace. Literally tons of petitions begging for Disarmament have been received in Geneva. Thousands of addresses are launched daily in the denunciation of war and its instruments. It is quite possible, however, we cry "peace" because we know the cost of war and believe peace an easy escape from it. Too often we confuse peace with that state of things in which there is no war, utterly disregarding the fact that real peace will entail tremendous sacrifice, that true peace is a terribly expensive thing.

Just think of France giving up part of its claim to security for the sake of disarmament, of Great Britain binding itself to such international agreements as would give security to other nations, of America giving up all claim to war debts, of Japan giving up all interest in Manchuria, of the great colonial nations giving up unoccupied territory to the overpopulated nations, of unrestricted emigration, of the abolition of tariff-walls and last but not least of the all round rejection of the idea of unlimited national sovereignty.

World Peace would also cost us the sacrifice of disarming ourselves. It is not enough that we should encourage our representatives to go to Geneva in a spirit of good will and mutual concession. The cause of Peace calls on us to scrap that militant tendency that prompts each one of us to accuse others of hypocrisy, bad will or ulterior motives. Is it not possible that the failure or success of the Disarmament Conference will ultimately depend whether or not we as individuals are willing to disarm inwardly?

Capt. J. O. Watts Examines Seeds of World Conflicts

Continued from page 1

to social economics." Russia is trying to get a group in every country to fight against the other groups. Hitler is liable to precipitate a class war in Germany. Another possible cause of war arises when a nation considers itself ill-treated. Germany is the outstanding example.

All the above seeds of trouble Prof. Watts condensed to these: first, the economic pressure of other countries upon a nation, thus confining it, and stirring up in it a feeling of ill-will; and second, the ill-will between social groups. The removal of the former is largely in the hands of the statesmen who direct the policy of the nations, but the second, Prof. Watts emphasized, lay within the power of everyone to remove by showing a friendly attitude to other classes.

Upon being asked if he did not think armaments were a threat of war, Prof. Watts explained that once there was a feeling of good-will between nations and peoples, there would be no armaments. In discussion at the close of the meeting, Prof. Watts pointed out that in place of being blamed for its action in the Sino-Japanese trouble, the League of Nations should be praised for providing a pause, and for solidifying international opinion against Japan.

Patron—Miss, there's a fly in my soup.
Waitress — Well, it's no use trying to save him from drowning, he's scalded anyway, isn't he?

Freshettes Arraigned Before Soph Court

Soph Court at Ban Righ . . . Enter Irene Stephen, President of the Levana Council, in a white wig . . . enter the lawyers and the jurors . . . Joe Tett swears in the guilty Freshettes . . . on a novel . . . we didn't get its title. Freshettes plead guilty to such offences as calling Queen's a "hick" University, for being rude, insolent and such-like . . . So we shall be seeing black stockings, laundry bags and rubber gloves for the next week or so.

Dot Brooks, the lawyer for the defense, broke down while pleading for a client who was charged with being a general nuisance . . . even the Judge had tears in her eyes . . . of laughter, not sorrow . . . so be prepared to witness the bottle-carrying act next Tuesday and Thursday between 10 and 11 a.m. from the Arts Building to the Library . . . Admission free.

Then there is the Freshette who brazenly asked if there was any other lawyer . . . and then decided to plead her own case . . . unsuccessfully. The Prosecuting Attorney, Melva Grant, was full of high sounding phrases reminding one of Dr. Johnson. Some of the Freshettes were full of praise, humbleness and whatnot for Seniors . . . One even raved "They are all so wonderful" . . . but to no avail.

Dinner delinquents were given no mercy and asked to pay the fine, unless they had some "bona fide" excuse . . . and thus ended another Soph Court.

Charlotte Whitton To Give Second Vocational Talk

Miss Charlotte Whitton will speak on "Social Service," at the second vocational talk for women to be held in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday, February 11th, at 7 p.m.

Miss Whitton who is Executive Director of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, is a well-known Queen's graduate. Anyone who has heard Miss Whitton speak can vouch for her versatility and ability.

There will be an informal Round-table Discussion for all those interested after the talk.

ARTS INTERYEAR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thurs., Feb. 11—11 to 12 a.m., '33 vs. '35.
Mon., Feb. 15—3 to 4 p.m., '34 vs. '33.
Tues., Feb. 16—11 to 12 a.m., '32 vs. '35.
Thurs., Feb. 18—11 to 12 a.m., '34 vs. '35.
Mon., Feb. 22—3 to 4 p.m., '33 vs. '32.

After the schedule is completed the two leading teams will play off. Arts '32 has already met '34 and therefore this game is not included in the above list.

Erratum

The last issue of the Journal stated that Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell, who is coming to Queen's next week to deliver a series of lectures on world topics, was president of the General Alumni Association of the University. This should have read past-president as G. C. Bateman, Science '05, Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, is the present incumbent of the office.

Professor G. H. Clarke Gave Lecture on John Masefield

Continued from page 1

farm hand and later as a bar-assistant. Masefield had a hunger for reading at this period, but usually found himself tired out at nights and incapable of doing much in this line. Later he became inspector in a carpet factory and spent his wages on copies of the works of Chaucer, Shelley, Keats, Swinburne and Rossetti; Shakespeare being a steady diet.

In 1897 Masefield returned to England and after several years' struggle began his career. He was aided by W. Butler Yeats who gave him "incentive, direction and self-confidence." He joined the reviewing staff of the Manchester Guardian and soon became a temporary member of the editorial staff. Then followed publication of various works including "Salt Water Ballads" and "Multitude and Solitude," which latter book the speaker considered as Masefield's best novel.

"The publication of his narrative poem "The Everlasting Mercy" took a large section of the public by storm. "Beauty," said Professor Clarke, "is not to be discovered only in grove or garden; Beauty is of her very nature and function universal: Just as there is a good in evil so there is a beauty latent in ugliness."

Eventually "The Widow of Bye Street" was published as a complement to "Everlasting Mercy." Of Masefield's plays, Professor Clarke spoke particularly of "Good Friday" which shows the author's deep sympathy for Christ.

"Dauber" marks the height of the author's achievement in this

kind. The chief character in this poem was brought up on a farm, but his desire "to see and paint the sea" led him to engage as a ship's painter and dauber. Then began his objective life as a hell of misery and scorn. The fellows jeered at his timidities but the Dauber retained his faith in beauty until his untimely death and burial at sea. Masefield made the most of his man's "fearfulness of the sea as a physically weak man and fascination as a spirit: ally eager artist. Dauber, said Professor Clarke, "tells the invigorating tale of the sea and reveals the virtue of courage and loyalty in pursuit of a great ideal. It is the intense word of a quiet man who feels intensely, has compassion on the frail and unhappy and who knows much of human nature — who feels a passion almost mystical for beauty in its thousand visible forms."

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Queen's Journal



VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1932

No. 31

Douglas Library To Receive Grant For New Books

Grant To Come From Carnegie Foundation Declares E. C. Kyte

"The Carnegie Foundation of New York has offered \$125,000 to Canadian Universities and Colleges for the purchase of books in which the undergraduate students are interested," said Mr. E. C. Kyte, Librarian of the Douglas Library yesterday.

Mr. Kyte has just returned from Toronto where he has been consulting Dr. Locke, the noted library authority regarding the terms of this generous offer. The sum will be divided among Canadian Colleges and Universities in a fixed ratio which depends on size, equipment, attendance and other qualifications.

It is expected that Queen's will receive about \$5,000 under the grant. It is expressly stipulated that the money must be spent in books which the students enjoy reading as the primary purpose of the offer is to increase the interest of students in books of all sorts. Suggestions regarding books may be made either by the departments of study or individual students.

It was also announced that about fifty typed copies of manuscripts dating from 1760 have been bequeathed to the Douglas Library.

Disarmament Draft Discussion Subject

Professor Rogers Led Discussion Meeting

Prof. Rogers completed the outline of the Draft proposals now before the Disarmament Convention in Geneva at the last meeting of his discussion group. These draft proposals represent the efforts of an International Committee which has been sitting intermittently since 1926 and in reality the present draft is the culmination of nearly ten years' work and effort.

The draft has reservations on many points by various countries. Germany and Russia were more or less dissatisfied with the whole matter, Germany's objections being based on the matter of her own apparently unequal position, resulting from the Treaty of Versailles. Russia condemns the proposed terms as being entirely negative. However it can be said that the proposals represent the best basis for discussion of the whole armament situation by the conference now convened.

The question of limiting air armaments will present considerable difficulties as the distinction between civil and military air craft is very hard to define and in practice may amount to very little. The proposal is to limit expenditures in armament time on air lines of a military nature.

Continued on page 8

Levana Society Held Interesting Meeting

Piano Solos Played By Frances Britnell

At the Levana meeting held in Ban Righ Wednesday afternoon, several most enjoyable piano solos were rendered by Frances Britnell. Miss Britnell's program contained both popular and classical music and all her selections delighted the audience. Miss Britnell played "The Butterfly" by Greig; "Danse Creole" by Chaminade; "Prelude," one of her own compositions; and "Polly," "Country Garden," "Old Man River," and "Doll Dance." On behalf of the Society, Doris Kent thanked Miss Britnell for entertaining the meeting.

It was announced by Doris Kent that at the next Levana meeting the final debates would be held. The President also reminded those present that a Tea Dance would be given by the L.A.B. of C. on Thursday afternoon. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Church Service For Science Men Sunday

A church service specially prepared for Science students will be delivered at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall by Principal H. A. Kent.

Principal Kent very kindly has given his time and effort to compose a sermon which would be undenominational and of great interest to Science students. Hymn sheets will be printed, thus giving the service a spirit of undeniable Christian unity.

This praiseworthy original idea was formulated by the Engineering Society Executive. It will make a fitting close to the Science week-end. A 100% turnout of Science students is hoped for. The faculty staff have been invited to attend. Levana, Arts and Medical students are cordially invited.

Quill On Press Soon

Announcement from the Editor of the Queen's Quill is to the effect that the magazine will go to press about Tuesday of next week. It is understood that students have contributed generously. Probably on or about February 20th will see the Quill in the hands of undergraduates.

Journal To Publish Minutes Of Meetings

At the last meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive it was decided to publish in the Journal the minutes of all future meetings. This will be done in order that the undergraduate body may know just how the executive is handling student affairs.

President Des Burke was appointed to draw up a tentative outline of the proposed college dances regulations to be considered at the next regular meeting. When a list is decided upon a committee of executive members will meet with the Senate for final consideration.



J. B. CALLAN

Queen's debaters who will uphold the affirmative side of the motion, "Resolved that the present system of campaign funds is detrimental to Canadian public life," against Osgoode Hall to-night in Toronto.



R. U. MAHAFFY

Change In Time Of Press Club Formed By Queen's Students

First Will Be Given On Monday At 5 p.m.

A slight change in the arrangement of Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell's lectures has been made. The final program is as follows:

Monday, 5 p.m., Convocation Hall, "The Manchurian Conflict." Tuesday, 4.15 p.m., Miller Hall, "The Physiographic Background of Manchuria and its Relationship to Economic Development." Thursday, 4.15 p.m., Miller Hall, "Progress of Industry in Russian Central Asia and its Geographic and Historic Setting."

In addition to these lectures it is expected that Dr. Bell will address a combined class of History, Economics and Geology students.

President Entertains Queens Music Club

A very successful meeting of the Music Club was held in the Douglas Library on Wednesday. John Stevenson gave a program to the largest audience the group has had. John Stevenson pointed out that Bizet often tried experiments, of varied success, with the instruments in the orchestra. He then played selections from Bizet's opera, Carmen and the Arlesienne Suite. Handel's Largo, the popular organ solo followed Von Souper's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Schubert's Moment Musical and the Tannhauser Overture.

Trade Commissionership Fine Career For Commerce and Arts Graduates

(By J. C. Britton, Commerce '30 Junior Trade Commissioner).

The following extracts from the Canadian Trade Index, 1930, published by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will depict the nature of the duties of a Trade Commissioner.

"The members of the Canadian Government Commercial Intelligence Service who serve abroad are called Canadian Trade Commissioners. It rarely occurs that a name so adequately describes the office they hold as does the name Canadian Trade Commissioners. They are Canadian. They must represent Canada in the territory allotted to them for purposes that other countries represented in the

same country may appoint Ambassadors, Consuls, Commercial Attaches and Trade Commissioners to accomplish. The Canadian Trade Commissioners may be called upon, within limits, to take the place for Canada in their territory of any or all of the above mentioned officials of other countries. Therefore, they must be men of education, character, experience and ability so that in public and private appearance they will be worthy representatives of the country that send them, and so that they may mingle on an even footing personally with the most important people socially and politically in the country to which they are assigned.

Continued on page 5

G. M. C. Advertising Policy Is Described

H. M. Ireland Spoke at Commerce Luncheon

"No Canadian magazine has a wide enough circulation to justify heavy outlays on advertising by the General Motors Corporation," said Mr. H. M. Ireland, advertising manager for the company, speaking at the Commerce Club luncheon yesterday.

Mac Squires, president of the club, introduced the speaker. Mr. Ireland proceeded to outline the administrative plan of General Motors with special reference to the place of the advertising dept. Advertising is financed by dealers and the factory. Before an appropriation can be secured all the expense must be budgeted, showing the specific amounts spent according to months, magazines and products. By November, usually, a general forecast of the money needed to finance the campaign has been secured.

As far as the internal organization is concerned, said the speaker, there are numerous divisions. There is the advertising department, the advertising agency, subdivided into creative and copy sections. The types of media used run from ads. in the country paper to radio publicity, huge electrical signs and motion pictures. It costs about \$6.00 a line to cover Canada, Mr. Ireland stated.

He sketched some of the problems met with from time to time in his department, whether advertising was a case of sporadic ideas or not, the problem of appealing to the French element in Canada. The association of Canadian Advertisers provides scientific data which largely takes the guesswork out of the game he contended. Concluding Mr. Ireland outlined typical advertising campaigns for the Chevrolet and Pontiac cars.

Inoculation Against Typhoid Suggested

Typhoid Fever may be prevented by inoculation. Those students who may find it necessary to go to places during the summer where the water supplies are not safe may be immunized against typhoid fever. Inoculations will be given at the Richardson Laboratory, General Hospital on the following Saturday mornings at 12 o'clock: February 13th, February 20th and February 27th.

Rev. D.J. Evans Speaks At University Service

Reverend Professor David Jones Evans, Dean of the Colgate Theological College in Rochester will be the speaker at the next University service to be held in Queen Street United Church at 7 p.m. on Sunday and his subject will be, "The Hero of our Soul." Rev. David Jones Evans who will also preach at Sydenham Street Church on Sunday morning is a captivating speaker and is genuinely interested in young people. He is a Welshman by birth but has been in the United States for many years.

Queen's Debaters To Engage With Toronto College

Jack Callan and Bob Mahaffy Will Debate With Osgoode Hall

J. B. Callan and R. U. Mahaffy will debate against Osgoode Hall in Toronto to-night on the affirmative side of the motion "Resolved that the present system of campaign funds is detrimental to Canadian public life." The debaters from Osgoode Hall upheld the affirmative side of the same motion last Friday night and won the debate.

A series of debates with McGill and Osgoode Hall has been arranged by the Queen's Political and Debating Union assisted financially by the Thorburn Scholarships.

Andrew Bell and George Loch head will oppose the resolution "Resolved that this house deplors the existence of Soviet Russia" at the Intercollegiate debate against Loyola College next Friday evening in Convocation Hall. At the same time Eric Gilmour and Stan Juvet will be proposing the question in Lennoxville in their debate against Bishop's College.

The winner of this Eastern group will meet the winner of the Western group (Osgoode Hall, McMaster, and O.A.C.) the following Friday to determine the Intercollegiate championship.

Towney's Book On Equality Analysed

Discussion Meeting Led by Prof. Walker

The discussion on Towney's book, Equality, was continued at the last meeting of Professor Walker's Group. Part of the time was spent in consideration of a quotation from the book. "Since standards of well-being are relative, a lower average income with greater equality may make a happier society than a higher average income with less."

A point in question is just how much average incomes would rise under a general levelling down. Possibly the increase would be small but even so the utility of this increase to the lower paid man would be considerable.

The levelling down of incomes may be considered as being achieved in small measure by means of the taxes on incomes which fall more heavily on the rich. In this way there is to a certain extent a pooling of the nation's surplus income upon which the less-fortunate draw indirectly as in social service, public works, education, etc.

It is useless to hope for, or perhaps even desire strict equality but the wide divergence of the present hardly seems to be the most ideal form.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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D. Kirkland — Arts '32
W. B. Thomson — Arts '35
W. McLaren — Arts '32
Dick Honey — Arts '32
John Weir — Arts '34

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

1932 Centenaries

The newspapers are giving a great deal of space these days to stories of famous men whose centenaries will be celebrated this year. It is almost impossible to peruse any daily newspaper without running across something of this nature. Sir Walter Scott, whose books and poems are still enjoyed all over the world, is the most illustrious name which will be commemorated. Literature, however, has two other anniversaries, one of which will be celebrated internationally. Goethe, the world-famous German poet, dramatist and philosopher, died in March, and George Crabbe, the parson-poet, in February. Trowbridge, of which town Crabbe was rector for 18 years, is remembering the occasion with a fitting ceremony.

For just a hundred years in June, Jeremy Bentham has sat in his chair in the glass case at University College. Bentham, who was a distinguished philosopher and reformer, left a considerable amount of money to the college on condition that his body should be embalmed and kept at the college forever. He is fully dressed in a long frock coat, but a pallid mask supports his three-cornered hat. His head, with features wizened and distorted, lies between his feet. University College will not let this day pass without due regard. Already Jeremy's ghost is reputed to walk the corridors of the college on the anniversary of his death—with a hundred years to celebrate, anything may happen!

Men who achieved fame in extraordinarily different ways were born a hundred years ago. Sir William Crookes, the great scientist; Charles L. Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), author of "Alice in Wonderland"; Field Marshal Earl Roberts, and John L. Toole, the greatest comedian, were all born in 1832. Two centuries back saw the birth of Warren Hastings and George Washington, but 300 years ago produced two even more famous men, Samuel Pepys and Sir Christopher Wren.

Most of these anniversaries, however, will not be celebrated at all, for custom strangely enough, decrees that the death of a famous man is more worthy of remembrance than his birth. One notable exception is in the case of the author of "Alice in Wonderland" as the original of "Alice", now an old lady, is to be brought from England to New York to be honored.

Library Grant

From E. C. Kite, Librarian, comes the interesting information that Queen's is to receive part of the Carnegie Foundation grant to Canadian universities and colleges. It is specified that this money is to be spent in the purchase of books in which students are interested. As the entire sum is to be divided among the various seats of learning in a fixed ratio which depends on size, equipment, enrolment and other qualifications, it is expected that Queen's will receive about \$5,000.

The stipulation that the money must purchase only books in which students enjoy reading is meant to increase the interest of students in all kinds of books. Queen's is fortunate indeed to be included in the list of beneficiaries, as the grant will enable the Librarian to procure hundreds of volumes that would otherwise be unattainable.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

"ELIZABETH THE QUEEN"

A Play in Three Acts by Maxwell Anderson

Here is yet another version of the romance of Elizabeth and Essex, and it is certainly romantic enough. The first scenes suggest that the author had just been reading Lytton Strachey, and incidentally those scenes are the best in the play, but the later developments of the plot and the final scene give an extremely un-Stracheyan turn to the story. The flights of imagination upon which the end of the play is based give it an almost ludicrous flavor, and detract from its whole value; if the story as a whole was to be allowed to correspond with facts, it seems a pity that such wild improbability had to be introduced.

It is a vivid, passionate picture of Elizabeth's later years, full of the humor and licentiousness associated with her age, and throwing human light on the great figures of Essex and his rival Raleigh, of the Cecils and of the subtle Bacon. The inherent vacillation of both the Queen and her lover, and the rash impetuosity and childishness of the Earl are brought out, and used to full dramatic power. Of the staging possibilities of the play there can be no doubt, although there is a hint of ridicule and almost of repulsion in the love-scenes between Essex and the ageing Elizabeth. But the virility of the dialogue, and the refreshing twentieth-century wit that mingles with Elizabethan sense of humor in the lighter scenes suggest that this play would go well over the footlights. The maids-of-honor are delightful, and so is the fool, and the contrast of magnificence and squalor in the court gives color throughout.

The free verse into which the characters break seems more in the nature of a phrasing-guide to the actors than an effective rhythm; but it is difficult to judge of its full effect until it is heard, and it does give depth and force to language that has successfully avoided studied archaism. It also adds to the speed at which the whole play rushes along.

If you are interested in the psychology of the Elizabethans, and if you want to have an idea of the methods of the Privy Council (a false idea perhaps, but a human one) you should certainly read this play. Dominated by the personality of Elizabeth, it yet gives scope for the other characters, and the result is an attractive mélange of psychology and history, of background and foreground.

—M.H.F.

THE DRAMA

Interest in the current production of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, *Holiday*, by Philip Barry, was evidenced by the large turnout of students at the recent meeting. The Guild is gratified to be able to present a financial report of its recent one-act productions, which shows a considerable increase over recent years. Although exact statements are not yet prepared, it is safe to predict that financial embarrassment will in no way hinder the production of *Holiday* from being as lavish as conditions warrant.

Miss Violet Kilpatrick, representing the Guild Directory, briefly outlined the plot of the play under consideration, the prize-winning work of a young American dramatist. "It is a play about real people," said Miss Kilpatrick, "whom an audience takes immediately to its heart, for no one can help but feel that the simple, human problems which beset them are the same as the problems which are the concern of you and me." The story is of a young man, engaged to the daughter of a New York "blue blood", who refuses to be guided by her all-consuming reverence for riches, and having made a "killing," starts out to enjoy the best part of his life, the young part. There is an understanding younger daughter who sees eye to eye with him, a rigidly stern parent, a weakling son, two "stuffed shirt" cousins who never allow anyone to forget that they have been successful in busi-

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The second draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge

Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

St. John's College, Cambridge

announces awards to graduates of other universities of:

- 1 Stratheona Research Studentship £150
 - 2 Stratheona Entrance Exhibitions 40 each.
- Particulars may be found on the bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

COLLEGIANA

"The Wet Hen" of South Dakota University has been censored by an act of the State Legislature because they sponsored a contest for "the most kissable lips." Abolition of the magazine was threatened if the editors failed to comply with the terms of the law.

The ruling prohibiting smoking in the quadrangle sorority houses at Northwestern University has been repealed after a three months fight waged by the co-eds. The house board of each sorority may now decide for itself whether smoking shall be permitted.

ness, and a charming young couple who have just enough money with which to live, but who get the most out of it.

Preliminary readings and try-outs were held, in which the large number present enthusiastically joined. As the proper casting of this production will in a large way go to guarantee its success, the Directory has not as yet announced its decisions, and it is quite likely that further tryouts will be held later in the week.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments.

From the Ink-Pot

PEACE, 1932

Three realms within the different hemispheres
Have faced the winter, but with diverse thought.
A shattered China lies immersed in tears
Crippled, unconquered, with a freedom bought
By half a million souls. One thinks of Spring
And drags old scandals to the light of state.
Geneva draws world diplomats to bring
Peace to the world, if such will be its fate.

We talked so much of peace—goodwill to men
As if these horrors would not come again,
But now 'tis time to cast innocuous weeds
Of fruitless eloquence and furnish deeds,
Or as a choir of Satyrs be resigned
To tragic trilogies of humankind.
T.D.C.

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C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Feb. 12, 1932.

1. General Order:

In order that the Contingent may prove efficient at the Annual Inspection on March 12th, no Cadet will be permitted to attend the Inspection who does not attend the next four Saturday Parades in uniform, or who has not been granted a Pass. Passes will be granted only for good and valid reason.

2. Examination Results:

Successful candidates at the examinations held Nov. 1931—C.S.M. Christie, J. M.; "A" Infantry; Cadet Southern, K. J.; "A" Engineering.

3. Discharges.

The following are discharged as from Jan. 1, 1932. (K.R.O. 386)—No. 1221 Cdt. Henderson, G. C.; No. 1185 Cdt. Mayhew, P. E.; No. 1364 Cdt. Kelly, B. W.; No. 1360 Cdt. McDowell, W. G.; No. 1359 Cdt. McNab, J. A.; No. 1302 Cdt. Pammett, H. T.; No. 1400 Cdt. Eggert, F. W.; No. 1268 Cdt. McGuire, M. G.; No. 1365 Cdt. Shklov, N.; No. 1199 Cdt. Baker, E. G.; No. 1042 Cdt. Bruce, R.; No. 1082 Cdt. Campbell, R. A.; No. 1203 Cdt. Southern, K. J.; No. 1329 Cdt. Logan, L. F.; No. 1372 Cdt. Rigby, S.

4. Notice.

The certificates for the successful candidates at the Examinations in March, 1931, have been placed in the Post Office. Candidates will sign a receipt for the certificate when received.

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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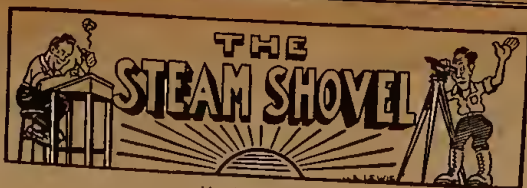
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Marion and Fanny have had long standing invites to the Formal to-night. Marion has had her boiler refined and at present is developing a good head of steam for to-night's festivities. Fanny realizing that the locker rooms would be locked, was rather down at the mouth the last few days, and composed these few verses to snap her out of the coma.

Through oaken portal
That opens from gymnasium hall,
Will come bursts of laughter
And feminine caterwaul.

The hapless novice outsider
Will mourn with unspeakable grief,
Will burn with unspeakable anger,
Their faculties won't give them relief.

Behold a merry wife of Bacchians
With eyes merry and glim,
If any despoiler should make entry,
They will leave but a—of him.

With wild cries and shrill ululations,
With hoots, howls, screams, screeches
and squeaks.
Obstreperous vociferations,
Coos, caws, cackles, twitters and shrieks.

With faint squealing feminine
cheering,
Now whispered, now melody laden,
Falsettos, sopranos, and tribles,
Will welcome each nerve-shattered
maiden.

To recount all the work and wonderful
Which committeemen in their cunning
will impose,
Is a fit task for muses,
And hopeless, I draw to a close.

One last word of advice to harmless
and innocent trusting freshettes—
All these Science seniors may
look kind and human,
But there's goblins who'll get you
yet.

B. W. and F. Squad To Pair Up With Guelph Wednesday

The Tricolor B. W. and F. team are out to reverse the score when they meet the Guelph Assault team here next Wednesday evening. The Aggies wrestling team is the strongest they have had in years, and hope to repeat against the Queen's men. The local squad are rounding into shape and are in better condition than when they journeyed to O.A.C. With the experience gained by their last assault they are confident of at least breaking even with the Guelph grapplers. Jack Jarvis has his boxers in perfect condition and hopes to turn out a winner in every class.

Immediately after the Guelph Assault the team will begin road work and intensive training for the coming Intercollegiate Assault. For the past few days Jack Jarvis has been working out Sam Well, a K.C.I. boy who is an excellent prospect to fill the heavyweight class next year.

Things aren't breaking right for our florist. His daughter is a budding genius, but his son is a blooming idiot.

"The drinks are on me," cried the Scotchman, as he was run over by a liquor truck.

The mighty Sophomores made their enviable position still more enviable when they defeated the Seniors in an interyear hockey struggle last Monday afternoon. As far as interyear hockey goes, it was the most captivating as yet witnessed this season and the onlookers were thrilled by every single minute of it. Both teams displayed good hockey although the Seniors were often inclined to resort to the "big he-man" stuff—they even tried to intimidate the referee in more than one decision (old Shorty just grinned at their simagres). Smith of '34 was outstanding throughout and scored early in the first period. "Ducky" McLean thought it was a great trick and rushed down presently for a well earned tally. In the second period Smith of '34 rushed and took a shot from centre which Smith of '32 failed to smite down and the pill squashed for the last time during the game. The last period was a regular shin dig party—the Seniors being well versed in such tactics. If a slug medal is given to the most brilliant "slugger" our worthy friend "Ma" Kinneer will undoubtedly grab it. Ahem! Final score—2-1 in favor of the Sophomores.

Social Activities To Beckon Science Men This Week-end

This week-end will be marked by the Annual Science Dinner and Formal Dance. Science men will put aside their books, forget about their labs for a few days and take part in a series of social functions, which will reach a climax in the formal dance to-night.

Gene Fogarty and his orchestra are primed to deliver music which will be unequalled in any former science formal. The delightful program which was outlined in last issue will be rendered with a finesse attributed only to experts.

At present the gym is a scene of activity. Curious frames are rapidly being put in a place and although to the outward eye everything is confusion one need not stretch his imagination to visualize astounding beauty arising from such feverish activity. The committeemen are pleased to state that every ticket has been sold. This in itself ensures the success of the Science man's night of nights.

Year Reporters

Make reports of interyear games short, about 75 words. Get your copy in on time, by Sunday night, if intended for the Tuesday issue, and by Wednesday night if for the Friday issue. It is the custom for the winning year to write up the game. Read your copy over carefully and write it legibly.

"Oh, Algernon, I didn't mean to shake your hand so hard your glass eye would fall out."
"Tush, tush, old lady, anything to break the ice."

Mr. Kangaroo—"Where's the baby?"

Mrs. Kangaroo—"Ye gods, I've had my pocket picked."

Dr. H. Kent Spoke On Canadian Ministry

In an informal address Dr. Kent recently spoke to the Queen Theological Society on "The Functions of the Canadian Ministry." He mentioned the importance of this age-old office in history. The church has held a most prominent position through the ages, and is to-day a leading and a guiding power. Should we take from history the names of Woolsey, Luther, Calvin, and scores of other workers we would leave it practically a wreck. It is interesting to note that one of every three persons mentioned in the Dictionary of National Biography is a son or daughter of a minister. "Therefore," said the speaker, "we should magnify our office, being careful, however, not to magnify ourselves."

Dr. Kent mentioned the difficulty encountered by the Roman Catholic Church in obtaining recruits. Each generation of priests must be chosen from the world at large. In the Protestant Church, however, many recruits are found in the masses. Often a family may boast of five or six generations of ministers.

A hundred years ago a minister faced vastly different conditions. Then, perhaps his task was easier than now. A "plan of salvation," according to which one either went to heaven or did not, formed an important factor in the religion of that day. Now one faces the numerous questions and problems of science and philosophy. Nevertheless, the essential work of the minister is the same, e.g., "to teach people how they ought to live." Even apart from religion the clean wholesome life of the minister has an uplifting effect upon the community.

The speaker closed his interesting and instructive talk by stressing the importance of concentration. "As in any other undertaking," said Dr. Kent, "to meet with success we must put all our strength into our profession."

COMING EVENTS

To-day:
9.00p.m.—Science At Home
New Gym
February 13:
3.6p.m.—Tea Dance
New Gym
8.00p.m.—Basketball
Montreal Y. W. vs.
Queen's Intermediate
Team
February 14:
3.00p.m.—Engineering Society
Divine Service
Dr. H. A. Kent
Convocation Hall
7.00p.m.—University Service
Rev. David Jones
Evans
Queen Street United
Church
February 15:
5.00p.m.—The Manchurian Conflict
Dr. J. M. Bell
Convocation Hall
7.00p.m.—Prof. Roger's Group
Room 221
Douglas Library
February 16:
4.15p.m.—Dr. J. M. Bell
Miller Hall
February 17:
9.00p.m.—Arts '34 Valentine
Party
Bellevue Winter
Gardens.
Saint Peter: "Well, how did you get up here?"
Applicant: "Flu."

Final Splash Will Be Memorable Event

The Final Splash on March 10, is planned to eclipse all previous splurges. The committee have some novel schemes in mind that should make the affair a practical success. Priced at the moderate sum of \$2.75 it is easily seen that the committee have sliced costs to gossamer fineness. No dinner and dance of such a calibre can be secured so cheaply even in these times.

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Dr. Scott Spoke On History Of Leprosy

The regular meeting of the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Association was held in the Amphitheatre, Richardson Lab. on Tuesday, February 9th. After general business, Dr. R. G. Scott, who has been for 16 years a Medical Missionary in Rutlam, India, and who spent two years of that time in charge of a Leper Asylum, gave a very instructive illustrated lecture on "Lepers and Leprosy." There follows a brief outline of this lecture.

History. The disease is very ancient, and Moses' injunctions for diagnosis of the disease and segregation of the infected are found in the third book of the Old Testament, Leviticus 13 and 14. Numerous other references to it are found in the Old and New Testaments. It is thought that the spread to Europe took place through the Greek's contact with Egypt. In the Middle Ages it was very prevalent in Europe and England. To-day there are from 2 to 4 million lepers in the world, practically all in tropical and sub-tropical countries, though a few cases are found in temperate climates, there being about 20 cases in Canada at the present time.

Predisposing causes: (1) Climate—hot, humid atmosphere; (2) age—commonest in children and young adults. Morbidity after 40 years of age is very small. (3) Lowered resistance, as due to starvation. (4) Other diseases such as malaria, cholera, syphilis. (5) It is not hereditary.

Etiology. Causal organism is *Bacillus Leprae*, an acid-fast organism very strongly resembling *B. Tuberculosis*, stains with carbal fuchsin. Difficult to culture in the lab. Characteristic lesions can be produced in experimental animals on inoculation, but the spread and systemic reaction is not obtained.

Portal of Entry—(a) Direct inoculation through skin—barefoot men often have first lesions on the feet. (b) Nose and throat mucous membranes.

Incubation Period—Varies from 5½ months to 2 or 3 years.

Spread in the Body—(a) By the lymphatics. (b) By the blood stream, giving metastatic foci. (c) By autoinoculation, i.e. by picking nose or sores and then infecting other parts of the body with the fingers.

Distribution—(a) All body surface except the scalp. (b) Most internal organs, especially lungs, spleen and testes. (c) Lymph gland infection often goes on to suppuration. It has not been proved that the suppuration may not be due to secondary infection with more common pyogenic organisms.

Onset—May be abrupt or insidious. The disease occurs in two well differentiated forms, nodular, and nervous, or with gradations of the two occurring simultaneously. There may be systemic symptoms with slight fever and sweating.

Symptoms—(1) Nodular Leprosy—(a) Primary lesion, a macular rash, reddish brown in color, the lesions having a pigmented centre, around which is a slightly elevated area of erythema, and

peripherally to that again another pigmented ring. This macular stage of lesion goes through three phases: (1) Quiescent, (2) Reactionary, (3) Resolution. The spots may fade, or tend to recur. (b) Later, nodular swellings tend to occur. These also are surrounded by a pigmented ring. They tend to break down and ulcerate. Corneal involvement produces blindness.

(2) Nerve Leprosy—This produces areas of anaesthesia which correspond to areas of loss of pigmentation in the skin of the back, face and limbs, (affecting first the extensor surfaces of the limbs). There is a tendency to spread, and the organism seems to spread along the nerve trunks (cutaneous). Because the patient is unconscious of trauma, injuries are frequently received of which the leper is not aware. This leads the lepers in some places to tie up their feet in cloths at night so that the rats won't chew them while sleeping. Tropic changes also occur in muscles and joints, giving gross deformities of the limbs with shedding of the fingers and toes.

Pathology (1) Nodular form—A granulomatous lesion, with accumulations of granulation tissue, round cell infiltration, no giant cells, no caseation; cells contain the bacilli in large numbers; no follicular arrangement of cells. (2) Nerve form—A chronic interstitial neuritis, the bacilli being found in the sheaths of the nerves, but very few in number compared to the above; spread is along the cutaneous nerves or in the vasa vasorum.

Prognosis—(1) Some cases clear up spontaneously. (2) In the nodular form the patient usually dies of cachexia in 5 or 10 years. (3) In the anaesthetic form the patient may survive for 20 or 30 years. (4) In treated cases the prognosis is good if treatment is begun early and before permanent damage has been done. Complete release from all symptoms may be obtained.

Treatment—(1) Segregation of infectious cases. (2) General improvement of health, by removal to temperate drier climate, treatment of any other disease if present, good nutrition, and work to improve muscle tone. (3) Specific Treatment. Chaulmoogra oil m.v.—x or the ethyl ester of a specific fatty acid obtained from this oil. Sodium morrhua is also used. (4) Some cases need surgical attention.

Differential Diagnosis—Syphilis, Leukoderma, Syringomyelia.

Medical Proverbs

Pneumonia rushes in whenever measles spread.

A foreign body in the hand is worth two weeks' income to a surgeon.

People with normal gall bladders should not grow stones.

Early to bed and early to rise and you get up twenty times in the meantime.

A doctor is known by the remedies he keeps.

You can lead a man to thoughts but you cannot make him think.

In Medical History

1822-1895. Louis Pasteur. French chemist and scientist, Professor of physics at Dijon. Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Science at Lille. Professor at the Sorbonne. He commenced his famous researches on fermentation in the latter city. In 1865 he successfully investigated silkworm disease, and in 1877 he commenced his work on anthrax, announcing in 1881 his discovery of a protective vaccine consisting of the attenuated virus. At the same time, he investigated hydrophobia, commencing in 1884 under the authority of the French Government his experiments on the cortex of rabid dogs. In 1885 he performed the first protective inoculation, which was successful.

Towards the end of his life, he inaugurated, in conjunction with Roux, who had been his assistant throughout, a series of researches on Diphtheria which resulted in the discovery of the serum now so largely used. He was the founder of the science of bacteriology.

The little Irishman had just visited the morgue and it had made a grim impression on him. At he came out and started down the stairs he was seized with a fit of coughing. Another visitor remarked sympathetically:

"That's a mighty bad cough you've got."

"Yes," said Pat, "so it is—but all of those lads in there would be down glad to have this cough."

Medical Proverbs

A rolling stone gathers cholestera.

Time heals all things, but most physicians are satisfied with a fifty-fifty average.

Taste makes waist.

Prospective customer (to newsboy): "Gimme a 'Sun' will ya?"

Newsboy: "What do you think I am, a stork?"

He may not have been inebriated, but he shook the ball-tree and started groping around on the floor for apples.



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The Theatre

AT THE TIVOLI

THE RAINBOW TRAIL
with

George O'Brien, Roscoe Ates,
Minna Gombell

Hollywood must have run out of Western plots—they're making all the old ones over again. Tom Mix did this old Zane Grey thriller years ago; now the talkies and chesty George O'Brien have taken it over. The story is a sequel to O'Brien's recent *Riders of the Purple Sage*, and has all the stock western characters, including dauntless hero, timid heroine, masked villain and six-shooters by the dozen. Briefly it tells how Shepherd (good man) rescues Fay Larkin from the hands of Dyer (bad man).

The real star of the film is the Colorado Grand Canyon, and all its stark majestic beauty is brought out by impressive photography.

George O'Brien does a creditable job as the hero, but is not called upon to rise to any heights of emotion. Cecilia Parker is the 'love interest' and has little chance to do more than look frightened. The only high spots are scenes with the stuttering Roscoe Ates and Minna Gombell, whom you will remember in "Bad Girl."

The Thursday-Saturday show must be kept clean for the kiddies, but surely with the flood of excellent productions in the market the management could do better than this. C+.

AT THE CAPITOL
PRIVATE LIVES

with

Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery,
Una Merkel, Reginald Denny.

As we stepped into our armored car (fierce fellows, these head keepers) and lit a pensive cigarette, we thought, clanking over the cobblestones: "What a relief this Private Lives, from the usual talkie with its democratic objective of appealing to the masses by means of melodrama, lavish sentiment, and dialogue carefully free from subtlety."

This Private Lives is Noel Coward's cleverest contribution to the "cocktail-drama." The talkie conforms fairly accurately to the original play, with the exception of such inserts as producers delight to slide in, and which are often necessary in filming.

It is said that Shearer and Montgomery were shown shots of Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence rehearsing for the stage play, and that they based their performances on these. Be that as it may, the Ellyott and Amanda of the screen are charming and brilliant trivialities with ease and grace, carrying out their more explosive scenes with conviction and humor. They must necessarily suffer by analogy to that extraordinary and thoroughly charming young man, Noel Coward (whose Ellyott was obviously written for himself) and to the tall and poised Miss Lawrence who wears gowns by Molyneux with complete assurance and understands the art of drawing-room comedy as few actresses do. It is only fair to say that Mr. Montgomery and Miss Shearer will amuse and captivate you as no one this year has done, we dare wager. A.

"Gee, that boy I was out with was plenty fresh last night."
"Why didn't you slap his saucy face?"
"I did, and take my advice, never slap a guy's face when he's chewing tobacco."

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Continued from page 1

credited. The public impression that these men make, necessarily, has considerable bearing on the formation of favorable public opinion about Canada in the country to which they go.

"Now for Trade. They are Trade Commissioners in a very wide sense. The impression of integrity and ability that they convey to public men and officials, business men and the general public in their territory can easily be of striking importance to the development of the trade of Canada. Various general duties are imposed on them in addition to the public side of their activities. Depending on the personality and general agreeableness of the man himself, a Canadian Trade Commissioner may be called upon to advise with the government officers of other countries with respect to impending changes in the Customs tariff or import regulations of the country to which he is allotted. He may be called upon by courtesy to advise with respect to Canadian experience in new and untried questions coming up in his territory. He is called upon to protect the rights and privileges of Canadian citizens and interests abroad. He must have the experience and ability to select from a mass of statistical information, compiled in his territory, the essential factors that will convey to Canadian readers a correct and adequate picture of the economic conditions in export markets; or, if the economic information is not sufficiently adequate, he must be able to devise satisfactory alternative methods of supplying this general need.

"He is required to be reasonably well informed respecting the production and commercial conditions surrounding many classes of individual business in order that he may be of practical service to individual Canadian exporters whose definite enquiries have been encouraged by the policy of the Department of Trade and Commerce."

While the details of this service are becoming more familiar to the majority of Canadian exporters yet at this time it might be of interest to the College undergraduate who is in a quandary as to the ultimate career to be pursued. This message is not of vital concern to the undergraduate whose degree will furnish for him a definite career, which may or may not be pursued such as a graduate of the Medical, Science, and Theological faculties but rather the Arts and Commerce man whose course of study while thorough and more or less complete yet leads everywhere and nowhere.

This is not an attempt to solve the oft debated question of the

monetary value attached to an education as furnished by an Arts faculty but rather to offer a suggestion as to the ultimate career to be followed by the graduate of that faculty and to particularly interest those members who are aiming at the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. The requirement to compete in the examinations for Junior Trade Commissioners which have been held annually for the past twelve years is that the applicant should be a graduate of a University of recognized standing in the Dominion or should have the equivalent educational requirements of that degree yet the regulation stipulates that preference will be given to graduates holding a Bachelor of Commerce degree. However, anyone possessing the required educational and other qualifications is eligible to compete and thus this message coming at this time might be of interest to many students.

For the past few decades in the commercial world there has been a tendency to place considerable stress upon costs of production. Whether they will dip still lower is debatable yet it would seem that the gigantic corporations with their high efficiency have at least approached the point where costs of production cannot be brought very much lower even by further amalgamations. So it would seem that the emphasis at present and for a considerable period to come will be placed upon distribution.

If distribution cannot be affected internally at a rapid pace then it is apparent that foreign markets must be sought. Distribution must keep pace with increased production to maintain low production costs and with the present rapid outputs among the large corporations in the industrial nations of today it is becoming more apparent that the internal markets cannot begin to absorb the total supply offered.

The foreign markets of the world are thus becoming increasingly important and the demand for the man trained to handle foreign trade satisfactorily is on the increase. The era in which any product could be sold regardless of quality, that had high pressure advertising and salesmanship which is not based on a thorough and technical knowledge is rapidly on the wane. In export trade it is becoming necessary to establish direct responsible contact and to maintain responsibility for an article to the ultimate consumer. Canada is rapidly following in the footsteps of Great Britain in this regard and in packing for export, and quality of product there is no finer example to follow.

The above remarks would seem to have little bearing on the topic

in mind but when the student remembers that the service only absorbs in the neighborhood of six junior trade commissioners annually from possibly two hundred competitors the possibility of being one of the few chosen is mathematically slow. However, if the student is interested in foreign trade as a career he cannot fail to see the possibilities for a brilliant future whether it be in the Commercial Intelligence Service or elsewhere.

The epitome of careers in foreign trade is that of a Trade Commissioner for Canada. Her resources are as yet only sampled and in addition they are varied and possess a quality which is unsurpassed. A country young in years yet possessing a proud heritage and an honorable name which is recognized throughout the nations of the world it is an honor to aid in marketing her products and representing her in any and every part of the globe. It is possible that the financial recompense is not as high as that which individual initiative might produce. What the service may lack in the way of financial reward is more than repaid by being a member of this excellent service which is doing a very real and fine work.

To become a Trade Commissioner it is necessary to try competitive examinations which have been held annually for the past decade and are conducted by the Civil Service Commission for the position of Junior Trade Commissioner. There is a period of general training of one year, more or less, as is required and then when a post is open the junior dispatched becomes upon his arrival at that post an Assistant Trade Commissioner. Depending upon the vacancies occurring, ability, seniority and the expansion of the service, the Assistant becomes a Trade Commissioner. The promotions and appointments all come under the purview of the Civil Service Commission and anyone interested may by writing to the Commission or to the Secretary of the Commercial Intelligence Service receive a booklet which outlines the service in detail and will supplement these remarks.

The qualifications in addition to the degree outlined above are:

(1) Knowledge of the principles of foreign exchange, commercial geography and foreign trade.
(2) Knowledge of the international trade movements and practice.
(3) General knowledge of export trade technique; ability to write good business-like reports, preferably experienced in some business or undertaking which gives a broad view of trade development and intimate knowledge of business practices.

(4) Knowledge of the resources of Canada and familiarity with the industrial development of the country in relation

(Continued on page 7)

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INTERMEDIATES LOSE FIRST GAME

Inter - Faculty Boxing And Wrestling Assault Produces Very Interesting Bouts

Large Attendance Sees Queen's Mit and Mat Men Perform—Peever-McDonald Best Bout

Fight fans were treated to a splendid display of boxing and wrestling at the inter-faculty assault held in the gymnasium. Grant Baker fighting Joe McQuaide put up a clever exhibition, and stood toe to toe with the former Intercollegiate 112 lb. champion. In the last round they both opened up and gave the onlookers their money's worth.

The most sensational scrap of the night was that between Mervie Peever and J. R. McDonald, when McDonald put up one of the pluckiest exhibitions of boxing that has ever been afforded Queen's fight fans. Peever's left took McDonald to the canvas every round and although hardly able to stand on several occasions he refused to take a rest until the last round, when he stayed for a short count, but came back to finish the round.

Art Dediana surprised the fans and showed Tommy Connachie that he was as good a boxer as he was a football player. Dediana rushed Connachie in the first two rounds and seemed all set for a win, but in the last session Connachie took matters into his own hands and handed Dediana a beautiful black eye. Harry Ship was put up against Don Ross again and this time gave Ross a run for his money; the last time these two fought Ross K.O'd Ship before either were warmed up, but this time Ship meant business. Jimmy Haughton, the intercollegiate wrestling star, fulfilled a lifelong ambition and made his first public appearance in the boxing ring, when he took a decision from R. W. Keith, who had the advantage of height and reach. A. Urquhart easily took the decision from R. W. Weir, who lacked ring experience, and won on a technical knockout.

In the wrestling Gordie McMahon and L. Swartz staged the fastest and roughest bout and both had some heavy falls, though McMahon was usually on top; both succeeded in taking a fall in the first round but McMahon held the edge for the rest of the fight. Bateman and Burford showed some nice wrestling and kept the crowd roused.

Officials were: Jack Jarvis, referee of boxing; A. McMahon and C. McGowan; judges of boxing; James Bews, referee of wrestling; T. Chambers and Dr. J. Matheson; judges of wrestling; William Glass, timekeeper; and John Finley, announcer.

TOUCHLINES

The Donnybrook is over! Every team in the loop seems to have a dread of a home game with Belleville, and although the Tricolor lost to the villagers, it doesn't affect their standing any.

Whole-hearted support of a team is an excellent thing, whether the team be at the top of the league or in the cellar. And it takes a game outfit to fight sixty minutes when they are already out.

It used to be quite common for a town to be designated as a "tough place to win a game in." Fortunately, this rabid type of support is dying out, although there are still some places where it persists.

In England, they have a very effective way of dealing with such crowds. The officials merely disqualify the field for a certain length of time; and it is an enthusiastic crowd indeed that will venture to arouse the wrath of the "Association."

It is reported, unofficially, that Benny Morris is going to Lake Placid as a speed skater. Pads and all, he came from the nets to the fight in nothing, flat.

The Interfaculty bouts were well up to the standard of previous years. The game exhibition of the evening was in the fight between Peever and McDonald. The Champion has an intercollegiate reputation, yet Mac stood up to him and fought a game and heady fight.

The two Basketball games that the Seniors are faced with are going to be good. Western to-night, and Varsity to-morrow is a full schedule, but after the exhibition against McGill, the Tricolor is in high hopes of a win or so.

BOXING

Grant Baker vs. Jos. McQuaide, 112 lbs.—Both took the first round fairly easy, though Baker was the more aggressive. The second round Baker opened up more while McQuaide still took more than he gave, but was hardly exerting himself. In the third round both mixed pretty thoroughly and gave one of the best exhibitions of the evening. Baker landed several telling punches but McQuaide was right after him and missed no chances. This was an exhibition fight with no decision.

Jimmy Haughton vs. R. W. Keith, 112 lbs.—Jimmy took things into his own hands throughout the fight in spite of the fact that he was out-reached and was several inches shorter than Keith. Haughton proved almost as clever at boxing as he is at wrestling, and took the fight on a decision.

Ab. Wilson vs. C. Knowlton, 126 lbs.—Wilson with more experience proved too good for his opponent, though in the second round Knowlton stepped right in and made Wilson sit up. In the last round Knowlton started with a burst, but soon slowed up and Wilson's left began to make itself felt. Wilson's fight.

Don Ross vs. Harry Ship, 135 lbs.—The first round was very even with Ross seemingly the better of the two. The second round was much the same. Ross still hung back waiting for a chance to connect with his right, and had better control of his blows. Ship was very aggressive through the round and landed some smooth hits. Ross started the third round with a rush and gave Ship plenty of punishment and few chances to his back. Ross's fight.

M. Brophy vs. McLeod, 140 lbs.—No decision bout. Brophy set the pace throughout the fight and seemed in better condition than McLeod, who fought well and stood up to all that Brophy had to give him. The first round was even, but Brophy had the edge in the other two.

Mervie Peever vs. J. R. McDonald, 147 lbs.—In the first round McDonald took the aggressive, did some clever boxing and dodged most of Peever's blows; he wasn't sure of his footing and slipped to the canvas three times. In the second round Peever knocked McDonald to the mat in the first few seconds,

but MacDonald bounced right back ready for fight, and Jack Jarvis called time out and made him rest. Peever knocked him down several times during the round, but he refused to rest each time, came right back for more, and the bell saved him from a knockout. In the third round Peever lifted him off his feet twice with beautiful lefts and he finally took a short count on his knees, but came back and finished the fight while the crowd cheered his exhibition. Peever's fight.

Art. DeDiana vs. Tommy Connachie, 160 lbs.—No decision bout, two rounds. Both boys fought hard in the first round and DeDiana finally knocked Connachie down, who came right up again, however, for more. In the second DeDiana stepped right in to his man but soon became winded and he was all in as time was called.

A. Urquhart vs. R. W. Weir, 175 lbs.—Weir landed some good blows but advertised each one and left himself open to Urquhart's lefts. Urquhart was all set to knock Weir out in the second, but Jack Jarvis called the fight and awarded the decision to him.

WRESTLING

Bateman vs. Burford, 126 lbs.—Bateman, who seemed more experienced, did all the throwing and got his first fall in two minutes, and the bell stopped him from taking a second fall in the first round. In the second round Bateman took another fall in three minutes and fifty-five seconds, and was declared winner.

Campbell vs. A. McIlquham, 135 lbs.—Campbell made the first throw in three minutes and was still working on his man at the end of the round. In the second round he made the second and last throw of the fight, but though he worked hard all through the round he was unable to put McIlquham's shoulders to the canvas. The decision went to Campbell.

Johnstone vs. Hutchinson, 145 lbs.—Hutchinson had a near fall at the end of the first round and was the better throughout the second half. Hutchinson's fight.

Gordie McMahon vs. Mel. Swartz, 158 lbs.—McMahon started the fight with a rush and Swartz took several heavy throws before he knew what it was all about. McMahon took the first fall in two minutes and twenty-five seconds. Swartz took the nicest fall of the evening when he rolled out of a throw and put McMahon's shoulders to the mat before either was aware of what had happened. Swartz almost had another fall but McMahon shifted and had Swartz in a bad position as the bell rang. In the second round McMahon took the only throw and put Swartz through a great display of holds, but failed to get another fall. McMahon's fight.

W. Lentz vs. R. Eibel, 174 lbs.—These two fought two rounds to a draw, but failed to show any spectacular wrestling. They have wrestled together so often that neither one is able to surprise the other and draw a fall.

The difference between a bomb and a bank is that you have to light a bomb to make it bust.

A chiropractor is a man who gets paid for what other men get slapped for.

He—"Tuh? No!"
She—"Well, let's walk over there."

Intermediates Lost Against Belleville

Tricolor Wins Group Despite Loss Of Tilt

The Tricolor Intermediates dropped their first game of the season to the Belleville sextette by the score of 4-3, but as they already have the league leadership sewed up the outcome was not important. The Belleville outfit went after them strong in every department, and kept things busy right up until the final bell, even though out of the running. The crowd did their best throughout the evening, and proved that Belleville is a trifle enthusiastic as far as sport is concerned.

Reist opened the ball in the first period, when after receiving a pass from Lee, and closing in on Tice, shot a hard one into the corner. The period as a whole was Belleville's, the home team keeping the Tricolor at their own end of the ice most of the time. Scott tied the score on an assist from Campbell, and just before the period ended, Gibson put Queen's one up after a pretty exhibition of stick-handling.

The Queen's defence was outstanding during the second frame, Squires and Murphy were playing the old bump 'em down game in spite of the obvious displeasure of the crowd. Lee carried the puck right down to the nets, but the rubber hit Tice and was deflected over the top of the goal. It was a tough one for Bob, for he certainly earned a counter. The expected riot developed, Patterson and Scott being the principals, but Bennie Morris was at the scene before the fight was well under way. The net result was a lot of comments from the cash customers, and five minutes in the cooler for the two batters. The foray so demoralized both teams that there was no scoring at all during the period.

The third period opened to the accompaniment of war cries from the crowd, and shouts for blood or goals, preferably both. The latter hope was satisfied when Scott poked the rubber from behind the nets to tie the score up. McMeekin and Morgan showed their hearty disgust at the way things were going, and after brilliant efforts, in which Campbell and Leachman got honors for assists, put the home team in the lead with two good ones. To the utter amazement, not to say consternation of the crowd Gibson batted in DeMocko's rebound, but the game ended before either team could do any further scoring.

The outcome of the game was successful to all concerned. The home team has the satisfaction of defeating the group champions, while the Tricolor have the joy of getting out of the place alive.

Lineups—
Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Squires, Murphy; centre, Reist; wings, Lee, Huggins; subs, Patterson, McDowell, Gibson, Democko. Belleville—Goal, Tice; defence, Weir, Morris; centre, McMeekin; wings, Campbell, Scott; subs, Morgan, Leachman, Hull, St. Denis. Referee—Tommy Mitchell, Hamilton.

Track Team Pictures

Members of the Track team who want a copy of the team picture are asked to see Jack Baker at once.

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Montreal Universities Will Send Tennis Team Abroad

Montreal, Feb. 8, C.I.P.—McGill and the University of Montreal will combine in the spring to send to the Old Country a tennis team composed of three members of each college who will be Canada's answer to the recent visit of the Oxford and Cambridge Ski teams. The players will in all probability meet other teams in Europe besides those of London, Oxford and Cambridge upon whom they will concentrate for the first part of their tour. Indeed, it is expected that trips to the continent will play an important part of the agenda and, if the word of the genial Director of Athletics for the U. of M. can be taken as fact, Dr. J. P. Lantier will lead his tennis stars into several competitions with France and Germany.

The team is probably the strongest that could be mustered at the present time from Canadian universities, for among its personnel are both the Canadian intercollegiate singles and doubles champions, Laird Watt and Ross Wilson, of McGill, won the college doubles title at Kingston last fall and Leo Boucher captured the singles championship at the meet staged on Royal Military College courts.

The party plans to leave early in June to arrive in England in time before the college terms close at Oxford and Cambridge, June 14. The team hopes to arrive in England in time to participate in "May week," closing sports festival of the two English universities. The trip will consume four or five weeks, Dr. Lantier said.

Advice to Co-eds: In the event that the button should come off your bathing suit, oh, lady, go-diva!

Meds '35 Register Victory Over '34 Hockey Team

All interest in the Sino-Japanese huddle ceased for a period on Monday morning while those ancient foes, Meds. '34 and '35, tangled in an interyear hockey, and put on a real war. Both squads had been trained intensively in the fine arts of hickory wielding, and their respective mentors must have been overjoyed at the way their charges illustrated their technique.

It was one of those "now it's my turn" sort of struggles with both teams piling on lots of speed and endeavoring to play combinationally. As a result the rival goalies were in danger throughout, though many promising peristaltic rushes were checked when an opposing forward persuaded the rusher to nose dive towards the pipes. Now and again the unknown and unloved referee, shifted his cataracts and saw one of these accidents and wafted the unlucky wretch to the boys with the chronometers. But the fellows were only fooling.

After a scoreless first and second icicle, the managers took their duties seriously, read the players a little poem on brotherly love and turned them loose for murder or worse. This had its effect on Peever, who had been ganging away at the citadel of '34 anyway, and finally beat Dimmer Matheson for the only goal of the game, and one that gave Dimmer no chance to save. At that it was scored while Jack Baker was praying in the penalty stall, or a second game might have been on the menu and some more classes called.

We'll let the blind men pick the stars because every man gave his last vesicle full of air. One man stood out and that was Don Matheson of '34 who saved his team repeatedly by goaltending. '35 have

Trade Commissionership Very Interesting Career
Continued from page 5

to domestic and export trade. Candidates must be of good appearance and address, in first-class physical condition, unmarried, residents of Canada for at least fifteen years prior to the date of examination and have reached their twenty-first but not their thirty-first birthday. A glance at the above qualification shows that the Foreign Trade option of a Commerce course is an ideal beginning towards attaining a place in the service. The requirements to become a Trade Commissioner are also necessary requisites for a career in Foreign Trade. Combine the two, aim your career in Foreign Trade with your objective that of a Trade Commissioner in the Commercial Intelligence Service. Study any and all languages offered and let your summer occupation be directed along export lines. Even if you are not successful in your quest for a Trade Commissionership, Canada needs trained men in Foreign Trade and it is a career, interesting, varied and worthwhile.

a fine team and we hope they chisel the trophy from the senior years. Our heroes are:

'34—Goal, Matheson; centre, Morrison; wings, McGowan and Galway; defence, Earle and McKee, or Glover, or Slack; alternate front line, Clark, Baker and O'Connor. Manager, Bob Stewart.

'35—Goal, McCarthy; centre, Peever; wings, Bews and Johnston; defence, Hamlin and Tesky; alternate front line, Connors, Elliott, Ross or Asselstine. Manager, Cecil Wilson.

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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Anne:

I really want some help but was afraid to ask for it before—You know I just felt afraid to have you bothered about my little problem. But here goes. Between lectures a day or so ago I was standing upstairs talking to a buddy. I was acting the big boy I'll admit because the girl friend was standing across the hall and I knew was watching me. I decided it would be a good idea to light a cigarette in that nice sporty new way so I did it—and—why Anne, a big senior stepped up, grabbed me by the collar and pointed to the lighted cigarette in my hand and reminded me about no smoking. And all this in front of J—Oh I mean, the girl, you know. Now I feel too cheap to call her up. What would you advise me to do?

SCRAMMY.

Dear Scrammy:

That does complicate matters doesn't it? There are several things you might do. For instance, since all pavements are icy again, follow said J. around and in case she should slip you might be on hand to pick her up. Or swallow your feelings, call her up and take her to a show. Don't discuss smoking or the latest tobacco wheeze on the radio but be coldly dignified. Then after the show you might take her somewhere to eat and nonchalantly pull out your cigarettes and lighter with the crest on it that you got for Christmas. Proceed to give her a correct demonstration of the way in which the last word man on the campus handles his cigarette. Rest assured that any co-ed will fall for this line—and forget your little affair in the hall. There is always the chance she didn't even see it.

ANNE.

There's nothing much to discuss this time. The campus is unusually quiet. No midnight arrests or smuggling have been reported to date. A lot of folks were out of town for the weekend including the team. Most of them are back now, and everyone is tired, cross and cross, tired. Then too the music box in Ban Righ has condescended to produce melody once more. Dancing may be enjoyed quite easily now without loud interruptions from the machine and frequent complete breakdowns. The pavements are all slippery and everyone has a bruise to show. Then too, if you care to hear it, some people are working. Look in at the library for verification. In other words essays are commencing to be written for better or for worse.

All of which means that the campus is quite normal, quite tired, quite happy, quite on the look out for anything interesting. That is College is progressing as College does progress.

GROUP NOTICES

"What does it mean to be a Christian" is the subject on which Rev. S. W. Gilmour will speak to the Sydenham Group, Sunday next.

The St. Andrew's group are enjoying a series of addresses on the foreign missionary enterprise of the Christian church.

The Chalmer's group will continue their discussion on Jesus and the Problems of today.

STUDENTS!

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S. C. A. Shrapnel

No, this is not a moonlight cruise.

Not quite comparable to it in size and elegance. This event will make partial revelation of itself on Friday evening, Feb. 19th, Saturday night, Feb. 20th, we shall be allowed further acquaintance, and Sunday afternoon enter the sanctum sanctorum. The Q.C.A. are planning a students' conference over the week-end of Feb. 21. Ralph Connor's son, Dr. King Gordon, a professor of Christian ethics in McGill, will be the central figure in the leader's circle. Dr. Vlastos of Queen's, and Murray Brooks, a Canadian student Christian movement leader, will fall in on either side. Proceedings will begin Friday night. This is to be an international evening. German, Chinese, Palestinian and Czech-Slovakian students will give us glimpses of student life in their countries. Saturday evening discussion of the theme "The Immediate Duty of the Christian," will be directed by King Gordon, Vlastos and Brooks. A students' service held Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall, and addressed by Prof. Gordon on the subject of "Christ and the Social Revolution" will close the conference.

The local organization is hoping through this event not only to give Queen's students an opportunity to become acquainted with the ideals of social and economic reconstruction entertained by Christian Youth, but to help us all in this day of uncertainty, to introduce into our lives a more positive note.

Prof. Rogers Led Discussion On Disarmament Proposal Continued from page 1

Britain's suggestion that land, sea and air expenditures be limited respectively was not accepted in forming the draft.

Part V. deals with chemical armaments. Here the proposal is to abstain from the use of all asphyxiating and poisonous gases, liquids, etc., subject to reciprocity. And unreservedly to refrain from the use of any type of bacteriological warfare.

This gives a very hopeful aspect to this branch of the discussion. It is one upon which agreement should not be impossible to obtain. Russia wished to have included a clause which would have all plants for the manufacture of and supplies of, such gases, etc., destroyed. Germany thought the training of troops in their use should also be prohibited. Neither has been included for discussion.

Part VI. aims at the appointment of a Permanent Commission to carry out respectively the findings and proposals adopted by the Present Conference. Eternal vigilance only will be effective in this matter.

Representatives once appointed to this commission would not be subject to recall by their governments. All the Great Powers would be represented on it and provision is to be made to give other nations representation when a disputed matter concerns them.

Its permanent nature ought to be one of its vital points. This would enable its members to become thoroughly acquainted with the whole armament problem.

The Conference is now in session and the daily press gives a running account of the discussions. The French have possibly scored a tactical victory in having their proposals presented before the draft is considered. It may possibly be a gesture in the French political sphere too, seeking support from the "Left" in the coming elections.

Senior Cagers Leave For Two-Game Tour

The Senior Basketball team play their first away games tonight and tomorrow in fixtures at Western and Varsity. With two defeats under their belt, the Tricolor are determined to break into the win column, and after the close race they gave McGill, they have a good chance. Both Western and Varsity have received very decisive defeats at the hands of the fast and clever Redmen, and the slim one point margin that Queen's lost by, looks good for at least one win over the week end.

When the series opened McGill was picked as the easy winner, with Western a close second. Varsity announced their intention of taking the Cup, but until Queen's met the Montreals, it looked as if the Redmen had it in the bag. The speed and clever style of the Tricolor surprised not only the visitors, but many of the locals who weren't conceding Queen's much of a chance, after their defeat at the hands of Varsity a week before. Now, it looks as if the series was going to be much closer than pre-season dope indicated, though McGill is still favoured as the winner.

The Tricolor will employ the same style of game as they used against McGill, and will use the same lineup as in previous games. Carter will play centre, Elliott and Hallett forwards, and Bews and McLaughlin defence. Fitton and Thompson, and probably Farnum will be carried as alternates.

Next Saturday, Western sends their team here, and McGill will entertain the Tricolor on the 27th.

Ban Righ Musicale Arranged for Sunday

The next of the fortnightly Ban Righ Musicales will be held in the Common Room at Ban Righ on Sunday evening at nine o'clock. The performers will be Mrs. Edna Davison Burton, soprano; Miss Phyllis Knight, pianist; and Mr. Wenger, violinist. Included in the numbers which Mrs. Burton will sing, are Arise from Madame Butterfly (Puccini) and Herodiade (Massenet). Miss Knight's selections will be divided into two groups, the first consisting of a Prelude in E Minor by Mendelssohn, Romance in A flat minor (Mozart), and Arabesque (Leschetzky). The Scherzo in B flat minor makes up the second group of her piano numbers. Mr. Wenger will be accompanied by Miss Lois Baker.

This is the third of the five musicales being given this year.

Arts '34 Make Plans For Valentine Party

Under the direction of Graham Thompson, Arts '34, the Valentine Party to be held on February 17th at the Bellevue Winter Gardens promises to set a new high standard for social functions of this type. The committee is sparing no pains to make the evening a complete success and promises several original novelty numbers. Favors will be given to each couple. Tickets can be purchased from Graham Thomson, Norah McGinnis, Margaret Chant, Pete Lewis and Art Pettapiece for \$1.00.

"May I help you pick your teeth, sir?" enquired the clerk at the false teeth counter.



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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1932

No. 32

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ANNUAL ISSUE

Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell Analysed Manchurian Conflict In Address Before Large Audience Yesterday

Interdependence Of Nations Stressed By Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell

In opening his lecture on the "Manchurian Conflict" J. Mackintosh Bell, who is a Master of Arts and honorary L.D. of Queen's, and past-president of the General Alumni Association, emphasized the vital interdependence of the nations of the world. In order to explain why Manchuria, an almost unknown section of the earth's surface until a few decades ago, has become one of the centres of world activities, he proceeded to describe its geographic setting, and to tell of the richness of its manifold resources, in order to show why contending nations—Russia, Japan and China—had built railways across its surface.

He explained how the aboriginal Manchurians had been pushed into the hinterland by the wave of Chinese peasants and coolies. Of the total population of nearly thirty millions today more than 90% were Chinese. He sketched the recent historic events, the victory of Japan over China in 1895, the subjugation of Russia in the Russo-Japanese War, and the occupation of Korea by Japan, all leading to the firm establishment of Japan on the mainland, the limitation of Chinese power, and the relegation of Russian influence to Northern Manchuria.

Since the Russo-Japanese War Japan's "stake" in Manchuria had grown to enormous proportions. Everywhere in Southern Manchuria

(Continued on page 7)

Local Debating Team Defeated In Toronto

Judges' Decision Goes To Osgoode Hall Team

Debating against the Present System of Campaign Funds at Osgoode Hall, last Friday evening, J. B. Callan and R. U. Mahaffy of Queen's went down to defeat at the hands of F. K. Higginbottom and L. S. Ball of Osgoode.

T. A. M. Hulse was chairman, and the judges were Col. Keiler McKay, Rev. Rhodes Thompson and a Star reporter.

Pertinent questions as to the effect on the government, the electorate and the individual candidate were asked by Mr. Callan who narrowed down the issues to four fundamental questions: Were huge campaign funds necessary? Did they have any influence on Canadian political life? Was this beneficial (if there was any) inevitable? After dealing with the perverting influence on the single member, in which he said personal beliefs and responsibilities became submerged

Continued on page 5



DR. J. MACKINTOSH BELL

Renowned Queen's graduate who is delivering a series of lectures on world topics this week.

Science Undergrads Heard Dr. H. Kent

Grant Hall Scene Of Divine Service Sunday

"Everyone with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon," Nehemiah, chapter four and seventeenth verse, was the text of Dr. H. A. Kent's sermon delivered before Science students and their friends at the Divine Service held in Grant Hall on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Kent stressed the importance of keeping in touch with the finer things in life. A large number of students attended the service.

Charles Darwin, the great biologist, Dr. Kent pointed out, was a man who in his youth was fond of music and poetry, but in his old age admitted that he had lost the faculty of being able to appreciate these arts. The speaker said that men of science are probably more prone to this evil than other professional men. Dr. Kent reminded his congregation of their great future responsibilities and said he hoped that they would go forth to their various tasks with their weapons in one hand and their faith in the other.

Principal W. H. Fyfe assisted in the service by reading the lesson. A large number of students attended.

The service acted as a fitting climax to a busy week-end and interest in this new venture was shown by the large number of students who attended.

Varsity Professors To Receive Cut In Salary

Toronto, Feb. 15, C.I.P.—Toronto University officials have announced a cut in all Professors' salaries from the first of March proportionate with the Provincial government cut which was handed out recently. The Presidents will announce also an increase of twenty-five dollars in the fees of the Faculty of Arts for next year.

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

One of the more irksome of a Dean's duties is the annual compilation of a few high sounding sentences politely called a message. This, in my own case, has frequently appeared under a portrait which, when discernible, has seemed to belong to the period when I was frequently mistaken for a student. It is a quaint custom. A list of the questions to appear on the April papers would be much more interesting to the run-of-mine student. He would read portions of it at all events.

There is one thought that I would like to leave with the student body, however, and that is the importance of making the best use of opportunities. Strongly enough amongst a student body largely Scotch, the average student is not as keen on getting the full value of his money as might be expected. It frequently happens that once his fees are paid, the less he can get out of his course, the better, if the degree may be had at the end. My advice, if it were asked, would be, have a good time, but get out of lectures, laboratories and all contacts with professors everything possible and above all learn to think.

It is common experience that work is the most satisfying thing in life and that pleasure taken as recreation and not altogether for its own sake is the most enjoyable.

Long ago Lowell gave this bit to the world, which might have been written for the engineers

"The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of men,
The more we feel the high, stern-faceted beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty;
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise,
But finding ample recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwaisted days."

A. L. CLARK.

Three Hundred Couples Throng Gym For Successful Science Formal Dance

Music Of Gene Fogarty's Orchestra Greatly Enjoyed By Revellers At Science At Home

An astronomical display which has no parallel in the history of formal dances at Queen's featured the annual At Home held by the Science faculty. The Queen's Gym, the lieu of the dance, veritably glimmered with the sparkling of the silvery mural decorations, while a crystal ball, the most pretentious ceiling decoration ever attempted at college dances, slowly rotated, like Saturn in a dusky sky. The orchestra held forth in a Cab Calloway tempo against a canopy of gold and silver, given perspective by silver cones standing to left and right of the music makers. Multi-colored lights literally transformed the canopy into a peacock fan.

Gene Fogarty's "hot-cha-cha" removed the happy week-enders into an ethereal play ground. Their ecstatic joy knew no bounds and was fed continuously by the synchopations of the wailing saxophones, the staccato of the cornet, and the low trailing notes of the trombone.

It is estimated that about three hundred couples attended the function and judging by the camaraderie which existed throughout the entire evening the dance was an unqualified success. This was one of the largest attendances ever to be present at a Queen's At Home, nevertheless, the dancing floor was not overcrowded and dancing could be enjoyed without undue worry about your neighbors elbows.

A tasty luncheon was served by Mr. Vicars of the Pickwick Inn.

Favours, bar-pins, adorned with Science '32 crests, were also distributed during the luncheon, and will be lasting mementos of an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. S. N. Graham, Mrs. D. M. Jemmett and Mrs. A. Jackson were the patronesses.

The whole-hearted appreciation of the Science Faculty is due to the committee for their continued efforts in making so great a success of this annual function.

The committee in charge of the At Home was composed of Messrs. J. Batzold (convener), S. Parkes, G. C. Shannon, D. C. Sterling, J. M. Reid, W. J. McGill, A. G. Roach, F. E. James and J. W. McCubbin.

Miss N. Baleson To Give Vocational Talk

"Librarianship as a Profession" is the topic of the third Vocational Talk to be given at Bau Righ this afternoon, by Miss Nora Baleson, Instructor in Cataloguing at the McGill University Library School. Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, Assistant Director of the same school, who was to have spoken, unfortunately is unable to come. However, Miss Baleson is equally capable. As usual, there will be a round table discussion after the talk.

Students Disregard Class Work For Two Days In Drive Against Cut In Grants To B. C. University



J. C. BATZOLD

Convener of the annual Science At Home and Dinner which took place over the week-end.

Incorporation Bill Stressed At Dinner

Science Men Asked To Support Motion

"For years the movement for a corporate organization of Engineers has been spreading throughout Canada until today Ontario and Prince Edward Island are the only provinces without a fully incorporated Association of Professional Engineers," said Professor Graham in his address to the Engineering Society at their thirty-first annual dinner. "This year," he continued, "there will appear before the Provincial Legislature a bill for which a number of practising engineers have worked and paid fees for many years—a bill for the creation of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario."

The speaker went on to explain the extent and scope of the bill and presented very sound and convincing answers to the criticisms which have been levelled at the proposed measure. "Frankly, the main purpose of the bill is to limit the practice of the profession of engineering to members of the organization. This doesn't mean, however, that we are attempting to foist Engineers on to those in charge of public works projects and construction jobs. All we ask is that, when an Engineer is employed by those controlling such enterprises, he be a fully qualified man, recognized as such by all practising engineers."

Continued on page 7

Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell To Give Series Of Talks

Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell will continue his series of lectures today with an address, "The Physiographic Background of Manchuria and its Relationship to Economic Development." On Thursday his topic will be "Progress of Industry in Russian Central Asia and its Geographic and Historical Setting." Both lectures are to be in Miller Hall at 4.15 p.m.

Students Circulate Petition To Protest Government Action

Toronto, Feb. 15, C.I.P.—As a final effort in their protest against the government action in reducing the University Grant, students of University of British Columbia concluded a successful campaign on Saturday last to obtain signatures on their petition, deploring the magnitude of the Government cut.

Having organized Friday the entire Student Body disregarded all curricular activities for two days while members circulated a petition throughout Greater Vancouver. A canvas throughout the province was undertaken by the Alumni. The public are taking a keen interest and their response to the petition is extremely favorable. The incomplete results show more than 60,000 names.

Friday evening at the Science Faculty ball, a campaign extra of the Ubyssey was distributed but was stopped later for diplomatic reasons. Speakers are travelling throughout the Province addressing public meetings covering the proposed grant reduction. On Friday night a delegation was received by the British Columbia Cabinet but gave the students no encouragement. More recent advice from the Capital, however, reiterates an earlier statement that all student efforts would be futile. The principals of the publicity committee are optimistic nevertheless and hope for results.

Employment Bureau Anxious To Serve

Conditions For Employment Very Bad

Queen's Employment Bureau in room 210 of the Douglas Library now has the student application forms available for use. Gordon J. Smith, manager, states that the Bureau is anxious to serve the student body as efficiently as in past years in securing either permanent or temporary employment for the students of all faculties. Mr. Smith pointed out, however, that never in the history of the Bureau have employment conditions been so discouraging as they are at the present time. From the many letters received by the Service the indications are that employment of any kind is going to be extremely difficult to secure this spring. The co-operation of the students is asked in giving information of any firms or places which would employ students. The Bureau wishes to assure the undergraduates that it will do everything in its power to serve them.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

The Gods of Science

Last year when there was so much controversy over atheism in the University of Toronto, Professor W. C. Baker, in the course of an address, at the Science year smoker, stated that no right thinking person could deny the existence of a Creator. "About us are objects," he said, "animate and inanimate; it seems obvious that they could not exist without having been created. Then comes the question:—There being a Creator, who is He and in what form is he manifest?"

It is because he is so indefinitely manifest that we have so many religions—and superstitions as well in the world. In the words of Beverly Banter—"It often seems that someone up above started humanity with a great idea, but lost interest in us." At present the best answer to the identity of the Creator is the Christian church; but there are several other answers, and none but a biased bigot will state definitely and positively that it cannot be the right answer. Obviously everyone has a right to his own opinions, and a simple belief without positive proof is no reason for absolutely discrediting another belief.

But most unusual in the Christian religion is the existence of its Bible. Even as Science can tell the number of molecules in a definite volume of a gas because it has been found to be the same by some thirty-one independent methods, so do the events in the Bible prove one another although they were written by many different writers.

Last year at a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club Principal Eyle stated that while for a long time Science had seemed opposed to religion they are now working together, and that while religion is the qualitative side of life, Science is the quantitative. The meaning here is so obvious, and excellent it is unnecessary to modify it, and would detract from it to do so.

Obviously the Creator who guides the destinies of religions, be they beautiful or corrupt, also guides the destiny of Science. But with Science one hesitates to say "guide," for here we have the quantitative on more exact side. Here the Creator has established a set of laws which may never change while human intelligence is a factor in creation. Here daily, Science discovers new laws by which this universe is run. Science, however, never makes laws, but simply discovers those which already exist.

We have then something exact, a universe following a set of laws from which it may never vary. These laws are interdependent, and are built one upon the other. For instance after the discovery of the laws governing the attraction of masses Newton was able to prove that the planets revolve about their suns in definite ellipses, and are unable to do otherwise. Previously it had been thought that it was solely through the grace of a divine Creator that we did not fly either into our sun or far away from it, but with Newton's proof we have been given an explanation.

In a similar manner are all the Sciences built up. Daily new discoveries are made of things which have existed longer than the worlds on which they act. This is the hand of the Creator far more definitely manifest than he is in any religion. Nothing need be taken for granted, but everything is proved in a manner to satisfy the human mind, for it is characteristic of the human mind to accept nothing on faith, but to demand proof for everything. But with all these laws it is still obvious that some hand had to set them up—and the hand that did this is the hands of the Gods of Science—Gods who are exact—Gods who having established an order of things do not tamper—but still Gods who in no way declare their identity.

Science and Industry

The amazing development of industry today is closely associated with the modern sciences, so close in fact, that one might say—Science is Industry. In surveying the achievements of the past and the tremendous improvements which our predecessors have effected, one naturally wonders, what of the future? To predict this future would be the work of a Jules Verne, but it is not unreasonable to expect that scientific research will bring about developments far beyond the conception of the most ardent visualist.

Present day industrialists are realizing more and more that their progress is integrally bound up with that of science. Although most of the inventions of the past have come from self-sacrificing scientists, in future most advancement may be looked for from those great laboratories established by the truly progressive industries of our time. Everyone is aware of the splendid work being carried on by the General Electric Company at their research laboratories in Schenectady and of Ford's laboratory where scientific investigation is being used to find ways of converting waste material.

Of course scientists must face the age-old argument that their inventions displace labour, but under ideal conditions such would not be the case; their machines would fulfill their intended purpose of lessening man's labour. The fault is not in the machine, but in those who in their selfishness have diverted the fruits of past scientific research to their own ends.

If the modern economic structure of the world had been subjected to scientific research in a manner similar to industry, many of the present faults would have been entirely eliminated. If the present world crisis has served no other purpose, it has served to emphasize these faults and has clearly demonstrated their effect on world progress. If the modern system is to survive those who sponsor it, it must provide solutions for such emergencies or better still, prevent them! When their solutions fail, as they undoubtedly will, science will lead the world to a new system of economic structure.

The Engineer

It is the Engineer who harnesses the Niagara of the world to transform the night of our cities into noonday, and who turns the wheels of industry. It is the Engineer who delves into the earth and furnishes the metal with which he builds wonder machines which by their very ingenuity compel all to stand in awe and admiration. The Engineer evolves processes to refine the steel which forms a network of highways over vast continents, and steel which make possible the creation of floating palaces which race across the oceans of the world. It is the Engineer who has abolished famine and pestilence. The Engineer has annihilated distance with his telegraph and telephone. The Engineer has made possible the conquest of the air. The Engineer can place in the hands of a nation's rulers the power whereby they are able with a touch to remove from a point a thousand miles away a barrier of nature separating two oceans. The Engineer furnishes the worker in the golden west with the machines whereby millions of bushels of wheat are each year made ready to enter the hopper that the engineer has constructed. In short the work of the Engineer has helped greatly to make Canada what she is today.

THE DRAMA

An attraction that should prove of special interest to students is the coming on Thursday, February the 18th, of Mr. Allan Wilkie, C.B.E., and Miss Frediswyde Hunter-Watts, noted Shakespearean actors in a repertory of great scenes from Shakespeare, sponsored jointly by the Queen's Dramatic Guild and the English Club.

The distinguished artists are at present engaged upon a world tour of two years, and are playing their way across Canada, where they arrived in Vancouver in October of last year. The extent and quality of their repertoire may be gauged from the fact that they have produced and played the leading characters at the head of their company of 40 artists in Australia in no less than 27 Shakespearean plays, and have also established a record by giving in Australia more than one thousand consecutive performances of Shakespeare, a feat

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The third draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Exhibitions, at Trinity College, Cambridge Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

St. John's College, Cambridge

announces awards to graduates of other universities of:
1 Stratheona Research Studentship £150
2 Stratheona Entrance Exhibitions 40 each.
Particulars may be found on the bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

scarcely equalled or approached elsewhere in the world. In recognition of his unique achievements, His Majesty, the King, was pleased to recently confer the distinction of C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire) upon Mr. Wilkie.

The programmes of Mr. Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts are well diversified with comedy and tragedy, and attempt the essence of an entire repertory season in a two-hour recital. Their programmes are specially arranged to include the plays specified in the current year's curriculum for Universities and Collegiate Institutes.

Because of the extreme improbability of any visit this season by the Stratford-on-Avon Company of Shakespearean players, the announcement of their approaching visit assumes more importance to students of the University. Recently they played to capacity audiences at McMaster University, attracting also students from High Schools from every direction.

Convocation Hall has been secured for their performance here, and tickets are now in the hands of members of the English Club and the Dramatic Guild. Admission for students is only 25 cents, for members of the Staff, of the Faculty Players, of the Kingston Art and Music Club, and for the general public, admission is 50 cents.

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Use Of Explosives Explained To Civils

"Explosives in Tunnel Operation" was the subject of Henry Buckle's Address at the last meeting of the Civils Club. Mr. Buckle explained methods of using explosives on these jobs and also the precautions needed when working with dynamite. Strong electric currents often cause premature explosions and it is, therefore, customary to move all electrical equipment back from the head of the tunnel when the holes are being charged. A single spot-light is trained on the work from a distance of 100 feet.

B. Sidwell gave a short summary of the construction proposed under the Deep Water-ways scheme. The Americans favour a single dam at the Long Sault Rapids while the Canadians would like to see a series of two dams. Both plans involve the flooding of the village of Iroquois, and a portion of the town of Morrisburg.

Appreciation

The Science dinner and dance committee, and the Engineering Society executive wish to express their sincere thanks to those who gave time and effort to help them ensure a successful week-end.

In all their joys and sorrows, it was with pride that they viewed the interests of their fellow students in their work. Never before has a committee had no worries in the matter of help.

It is only hoped that the spirit of true brotherhood in all future Science activities will be unquenchable.

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THE FORMAL With Apologies To Nobody!

'Twas the night of the formal when all through the place a few lucky creatures put rouge on their face, and slipped in their dresses no matter what fashion, and soon all about were divin' and dashin' with cries of "Good Lord who has my pink slip?" or "Out of here darling you give me the pip!" And, "Look at my dress, oh girl, what a fit!" But back comes the answer don't bend or you'll split!" And with a last effort, and in best array she's garbed and she's willing—"the hell," did you say? But now is the hour and for each comes the call, "Your escort is ready and waits in the hall." So she grabs her back (?) freezer and wraps it round tight and "Onward Sir Galahad on with the fight!"

The gym's drab appearance is gone for the night, for each decoration is pendant just right—and each exclamation from girl or from boy makes Frankie's young heart just bubble with joy. And from whence comes the light egad what a mystery, so "Onward Sir Cecil!" (do we know our History?) The

music is perfect, puts curl in your hair, as gladly the orchestra gives us the air. Now don't take that wrong, for all 'neath the stars were dancing, and guarded by Saturn and Mars. And then into supper where napkins were rife, and no engineer could eat with a knife. Pretty good, but the engineers' fond of canned stuff brought corn in their pockets so they'd have enough. The favors were given, and were really so nice that more than one couple came back for them twice; and pinning them on all screamed with delight and smiled at her escort the rest of the night.

With several more dances the time soon draws near, for leaving—too bad—the best dance of the year. So with one backward glance for a fond memory, she hangs on her escort and starts for Ban Righ. And now at the door they kiss and embrace, for what matters now if he nuzzles up her face. So she leaves him and gives him but one wistful glance as watching her parting he stands in a trance. And once in her room she's quickly undressed, for she doesn't wear a coat or a vest; and soon into bed—she has taken her place with only a pillow to hold in embrace.

Principal Interviewed For Science Edition

The other day Science interviewed the Principal in his office. Coming from his Greek class he greeted us with his characteristic smile and a suggestion that now, no doubt, he was to endure an uncomfortable half hour. We assured him that our half hour would be worse than his and began our questioning.

"Have you," we asked, "had any previous connections with Science?"

"Only at Christ's College where every student had to take a science along with his other courses."

"Much the same," we suggested, "as the Arts students here take Science courses?"

"Exactly! There each student must take certain Science subjects as a part of their regular course to give a broadening all-round education."

"Do you believe that an education in the sciences is an excellent education, or too parrowing?" we next asked.

"That is of course a difficult question to answer. Science men, I believe, have between thirty and forty hours a week, and that is really too much, for it leaves hardly any time for the student to read around his course. You know what I mean? The big books." And here he paused and with hands far apart depicted the type of ponderous tomes he had in mind.

"Is there not," we added, "also the fact that so much work not only precludes any chance of the student reading around his course but also reading the cultural subjects far outside his course for which he also comes to college?"

The Principal agreed that this was true, but didn't see that anything could be done about it, since the work was so absolutely necessary. But our next suggestion that probably we were to absorb as much as possible in the lecture

room, and obtain culture and outside interests later met with disagreement, chiefly because a man after graduating has too many other things to attend to, and hasn't time to take an interest in as many things as he should. Also a taste for reading, and cultural subjects must be developed earlier in life; it is usually too late to develop this after graduation."

"Do you think," we asked, "that there is enough English in the Science courses?"

"One cannot be hurt by too much English, but still Science has no time for more English. I believe, though, that what English you do take should be entirely a Science English, for the Science student is too prone to say, 'Oh, these are Arts subjects, why take any particular interest in them?' I would also suggest that Science English be an English of writing reports, for I know of one excellent engineer who was demerited because of his inability to write reports."

"But is there not danger in specializing?"

"Not at all," we were assured, "It is instead a point from which to radiate."

"But will people radiate from that point or are they too mentally lazy?" Principal Fyfe thinks they will radiate.

We told the Principal that an editorial was being written comparing religion and Science, and asked him if he thought that Science opposed religion.

"Science," we were told, does not oppose religion, but works with it advancing toward the same thing, but from a different angle. It is absurd to ask if the Bible is true for there are so many excellent truths in it, but the people who wrote it committed unavoidable errors. But Science came along and discovered these disturbing little fossils which evidently existed before the creation of the earth according to Bible history. But even this doesn't change the truths in the Bible,

and besides the Bible is excellent literature. For these reasons Science has no disturbing effect on the Bible, and similarly religion and Science are compatible, and they are not working against one another. The chief difficulty between religion and Science is that humans do not continue to believe things which have been proved erroneous and religion must therefore advance with Science, instead of dictating its own advances.

"The difference in Science and religion is this. I see something, and I realize it is beautiful; Science on the other hand tells me why it is beautiful. Whether or not I know why it is beautiful I am still satisfied that it is beautiful. Thus religion is a beautiful thing which keeps before the people better morals and ideals."

At this point the Principal rose from his chair to signify that our interview with him was ended.

"Do you, in leaving, think Science will ever replace religion entirely?" we asked as a last query.

"No," said Principal Fyfe.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

4.00p.m.—Arts '34 meeting Room 101 Arts Bldg.

4.15p.m.—"The Physiographic Background of Manchuria and its Relationship to Economic Development."

Dr. J. M. Bell Miller Hall
7.00p.m.—"Librarianship as a Profession" Miss Nora Baleson Ban Righ

February 17:

8.00p.m.—Assault New Gym
9.00p.m.—Arts '34 Valentine Party Bellevue Winter Gardens

February 18:

12.45noon—Commerce Club Luncheon Union.
4.00p.m.—Glee Club Meeting Red Room

4.15p.m.—"Progress of Industry in Russian Central Asia and its Geographic and Historical Setting."

Dr. J. M. Bell Miller Hall
6.30p.m.—Men's Forum Old A.B. of C. Office

8.30p.m.—Shakespearean Presentations Convocation Hall

February 19:

4.00p.m.—English Club Red Room
Address by R. U. Mahaffy

8.00p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate Loyola vs. Queen's Convocation Hall

9-2—Science '34 Dance Bellevue Winter Gardens

S. C. A. Shrapnel

We urge your attention for a moment! We think you will find the following interesting. It is a program for the week-end, February 19-21, Friday evening.

Friday evening — International evening. Chairman, Principal Fyfe. Speakers, Miss E. Huebner, Mr. Lum, Mr. Yaari, Mr. Kratkoo, Place, Red Room, 8 p.m. These speeches will tell something of university life in Germany, China, Jerusalem and Czechoslovakia, respectively. Don't miss it! Is a student one registered in an educa-

tional institution. Or one who belongs to a world-wide fellowship of seekers after truth?

Saturday afternoon, Skating party, 3.00 p.m. Discussion groups — Leaders, King Gordon, Gregory Vlastos, Murray Brooks. Subject, "The Duty of a Modern Christian," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Arts building.

A note about King Gordon appears elsewhere in this issue. It is enough to say that he is a son of Ralph Connor. Some of us are fortunate enough to know Gregory Vlastos, of our own philosophy department.

To those who have not met him we can only say that it will be much to your benefit to do so. Murray Brooks is known across Canada as the Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement.

There is also a program for Sunday. In Convocation Hall at 3 p.m., King Gordon will speak on "Christ and the Social Revolution." A Student Service at 7 p.m. at Chalmers Church at 7 p.m., will conclude the Conference.

Watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

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J. S. Hazen.

Speedy Typing Of Pneumococci Claimed

As far as can be ascertained from the most ancient records obtainable, the examination of skeletons, relics of civilizations long since forgotten, and at a later date of mummies, it is apparent that diseases due to specific bacteria flourished in prehistoric times even as some of them do at the present day. While the ancients may have given different names to their conditions than we know today, undoubtedly many of the species of bacteria were present on the earth and caused the same diseases as they now do.

It seems reasonable to believe that one species of bacteria of this nature was that which causes pneumonia. While this particular organism was not isolated until Pasteur and Sternberg investigated the condition, it has taken its toll of human lives as long as man has been on the earth.

Pneumonia is a disease in which the lung tissue is inflamed, and an exudate is produced in the air sacs, thus rendering breathing very difficult. It is caused by the *Diplococcus Pneumoniae* or *Pneumococcus*, and this organism is known to occur in several different varieties. By their reactions to sera of immunized animals, these varieties have been separated into four groups called Types 1, 2, 3, and 4. Types 1 and 2 account for two-thirds of the cases of pneumonia. Type 3 is relatively rare but is by far the most dangerous, while Type 4 is the form commonly found in the mouth and throat of healthy individuals and only causes disease in exceptional circumstances.

While everyone knows that a case of smallpox or scarlet fever is to be avoided if possible, it is not generally realized that pneumonia can be easily contracted via the nose and throat secretions of those ill with the disease.

An effective antiserum is available against Type 1, a less effective one for Type 2, but against Type 3 and efficient antiserum has not been obtained. It should be explained that while the antiserum of Type 1 will, in the majority of cases, aid in the recovery of pneumonia caused by the Type 1 organism, it will have no curative effect should the patient be suffering from an infection caused by the Type 2 organism, and vice versa.

It becomes apparent therefore that it is important for the physician to ascertain what type of organism is causing the disease, and the sooner this information is available, the sooner can the proper antiserum be administered. Speedy typing is essential, and many tests have been devised to give this information in a short time.

Until recently the fastest test was known as the Sabin method and consisted in injecting a mouse with some of the patient's sputum. Four hours later the mouse, which is very susceptible to pneumococci, can be examined and by mixing drops of its peritoneal fluid with pneumo. antisera, the type of organism can be determined, and proper treatment started.

In the January 30th issue of the British Medical Journal, two separate articles, both illustrating essentially the same principle however, describe a method by which pneumo. can be typed in a few minutes. The procedure is to select a suitable fleck of the patient's sputum. Three small samples of this are placed equidistant on a microscope slide and numbered 1, 2 and 3. Each sample is emulsified with four times the volume of the corresponding diagnostic serum, and set aside for a few minutes. Another fleck is stained to show that pneumo. are present and in what number. If many pneumo. are present a positive result in the typing will be apparent at once. No time need be wasted in useless search, therefore, when as in the case of a Group 4 infection, there is no reaction.

The slide carrying the fresh emulsions are now examined under the microscope, and if the test is negative, the pneumococci are just visible. If the test is positive however, the organisms show a conspicuous increase in size, and have a characteristic ground-glass appearance, with a highly refractive peripheral zone. A positive reaction is sometimes appreciable to the naked eye, and the type can be speedily ascertained. If the sputum is of a sero-mucinous nature, the antiserum may take a few minutes to soak its way in and the appearances are slower in developing, and may take twenty minutes though if any pairs are floating free, the change will be apparent sooner. It is seen that type is decided independently of agglutination.

The results of the direct test have been confirmed by mouse inoculation in every case. Its value lies in its simplicity and swiftness, since animal inoculation and special technique is no longer necessary.

Early in pneumonia, the sputum may be scanty and the pneumococci few. More care is then required in making the test and a second test may be necessary. But at this stage a little delay does not materially affect the patient's chances of recovery.

Type may be decided with equal ease and speed by the direct method in the case of cerebrospinal fluid, pus from empyemata, aural discharges, etc.

In Ontario, the use of antiserum in the treatment of pneumonia has been somewhat limited because of the prohibitive cost of the treatment. The Government is, at the present time, arranging to produce this antiserum, and it is expected that its use will become widespread within the next few years. This would make such a test as the above, very valuable in the speedy diagnosis of pneumonia.

The Nurses Write Exams— Some Answers

1. One of the means for controlling haemorrhage is astigmatism.
2. There are three types of haemorrhage. (1) Arteriole, (2) venous and (3) capillary.
3. If there is a foreign body in the trough, do a bronchoscopy.
4. Systems of haemorrhage are hunger and thirst.

5. Atrophy is due to pituitrin, enlarged face and head.
 6. Two deficiency diseases are food and rest.
 7. Resolution is when the disease is bound to get well.
 8. Resolution is the complete loss of function.
 9. Atrophy is dead connective tissue.
 10. Hyperemia is the loss of blood.
- (Editor's Safety Note. The above were not culled from K.G. H. papers).

In Medical History

1813-1873. David Livingstone. Medical missionary and explorer. Born at Blantyre, near Glasgow. Studied at Anderson College, Glasgow, and graduated as Licentiate of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow, 1840. Practised as medical missionary among the Bechuanas of South Africa from 1840-1849. He discovered Lake Ngami in 1849 and explored the Zambesi and Kuanza basins to Loanda. He recrossed the continent from Loanda to Kilimane, and discovered the Victoria Falls in 1855. He navigated the Tanganyika, being driven back by the Manyema, and was relieved by Stanley in 1871. He returned to Lake Bangweolo and after enduring great hardships succumbed to an attack of dysentery and died at Chitambo.

Old Lady (to prisoner): And why are you here my poor man?
Convict: They've got all the doors locked.

Tonics
From trees once used to build log shanties,
The chemist now makes women's scanties;
From certain chemicals and cotton
Stockings so sheer you think they're not on.

From fishes scales makes hand-some pearls
From tar and grease, red lips for girls,
From fat hogs, finds a way to win
A drug that helps to keep them thin.

—J.S.H.

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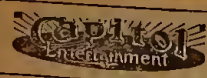
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AT THE CAPITOL

MATA HARI

with

Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro and
Lionel Barrymore

Never have we seen Miss Garbo
in a role that so completely suit-
ed her, and that so brought out
her alluring charms. Anna Christ-
ie, however, remains the definite
mark by which her dramatic abil-
ity is measured; for in the current
offering her part is limited to the
wearing of exotic costumes and
the casting of languorous glances
over apparently the entire Paris
of 1917. Only in the last few
scenes of the film is she called
upon to act, and then we can
only say she does it with consum-
mate artistry.

You will not worry whether or
not the actual facts of Mata
Hari's life have been slavishly
followed, in your interest in the
unfolding of the scenario writ-
er's arrangement of adventures.
As a matter of critical interest,
fans will recall the great simil-
arity to the Marlene Dietrich ver-
sion of the same legend—Dishon-
oured.

The co-starring of the ardent
young Mexican, Ramon Novarro,
with the Swedish star has produc-
ed interesting results. Ramon
has cast aside his "cute" ways,
and makes a sincere attempt to
keep pace with his partner. That
he does not quite succeed in so
doing is perhaps not his fault.
Yeomen service is done by
Lionel Barrymore, as a Russian
general of pre-war stock.

For one awful moment one is
afraid that the Hollywood mania
for the "deus ex machina" will
step in to spoil a thrilling film—
but if only for the well-acted and
directed ending, Mata Hari de-
serves an A.

AT THE TIVOLI

THIS RECKLESS AGE

with

Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon,

Richard Bennett, Frances Starr

Scenario writers, like clergymen
with stock sermons, have certain
stories always to be drawn upon
in case their harried ingenuity
strikes an impasse. At such a
time, the "reckless age" theme is
often conscripted.

Since the war, there has been a
veritable deluge of the modern
selfish child and harassed parent
motif. *This Reckless Age* (our-
self, we think it's a pretty stupid
age) presents such a problem for
our calloused consideration. At least
we are spared the usual hysterical
denunciations of their upbring-
ing by disillusioned children to
cowering parents. These particu-
lar parents, notwithstanding a
deplorable laxity which would
certainly be frowned upon by Dr.
John B. Watson, are very decent
and understanding, so that the
son and daughter finally subdue
their selfish attitudes and while
one retrieves his father from
what might be a mess, the other
marries an old family friend.
Richard Bennett (father of the
latest Marquise de la Falaise de
la Coudraye) plays a delightful
and thoroughly lovable father,
while Frances Starr is a gayer,
younger mother than she char-
acterized in *Five Star Final*. Miss
Starr and Mr. Bennett walk off
with the whole picture. They are
so much more charming, so much
surfer of their acting than the
younger members of the cast,
that one's interest is usually ab-
sorbed by them. But Charlie
Ruggles (the family friend) and
a generously proportioned maid
lend their necessary comic touch.
B.

C. Whitton Spoke on Social Service Work

"Social Service Work" was the
subject of Miss Charlotte Whit-
ton's Fire Side talk delivered be-
fore a large number of Levana
members. Miss Whitton opened
her address with a warning to
prospective job-hunters not to
choose a profession merely for its
opportunity for material advance-
ment, but to enter it with the idea
of making it interesting and ab-
sorbing all through life, if need
be. The rest of her talk follow-
ed the same trend, emphasizing
the work to be done in the field
of social service, and not speci-
ally the openings into the work,
though Miss Whitton did devote
several minutes to a discussion of
the special training and practical
experience which she felt are nec-
essary for success and a social
worker.

She then went on to speak of
the work itself, which is divided
under four great heads: health;
family welfare; child welfare;
and recreation and character-
building forces. Of these four,
family welfare is the most im-
portant, since the family is the
fundamental unit of civilization.
Miss Whitton pointed out that
the latest trend in Social Service
work is to preserve the home and
family, rather than to aid indi-
viduals through institutions —
case work instead of mass relief.
A number of interesting exam-
ples were given to show how help-
ful and lasting in its results case
work has proved itself to be.

The other essential part of
social work is the fourth of the
great divisions above, and the one
to which the least attention is be-
ing paid. Miss Whitton spoke
very feelingly on the importance
of keeping up the morale of the
destitute as well as seeing to their
physical welfare. The building
of character and the preservation
of moral standards are the pri-
mary results of family life, and so
every effort should be made to
preserve and strengthen the
family spirit and to keep the in-
dividual members of the family
together. This was another rea-
son for the advantage of case
work over mass relief. On this
note Miss Whitton brought her
discussion to a close. An inform-
al hour of questions and answers
followed.

Queen's Debate Team Lost Osgoode Hall Engagement

Continued from page 1

in the party, making a man a slave
to vested interests, Mr. Callan left
the floor.

L. S. Ball of Osgoode next took
up the cudgels for the negative. He
found little matter to refute in J.
B. Callan's speech. But he tried
to argue that a member of parlia-
ment in doing what was to his own
advantage by following the party's
decrees, was representing his consti-
tuency equitably. Mr. Ball also dis-
fered with the affirmative in the

interpretation of the subject. He
tried to divorce the corruption of
present day politics from the actual
system, meaning that laid down by
the Dominion Election Act, 1884.

Continuing, R. U. Mahaffy
sketched the present operation of
the system. Funds of huge amount
are solicited from corporations by
the party. There is an interde-
pendence between these two factors.
That is to say 50 of our senators
control 390 corporations while 77
members of the House of Com-
mons are directors of 277 compan-
ies. The external influence of large
contributions from vested interests
is seen in the extensions of privi-
leges through legislative enactments
or Orders in Council favouring the
companies concerned. K. U. Ma-
haffy then gave a detailed sketch of
Beauharnois revelations to prove
these general contentions. Other
bad effects on political life are seen
in favouritism to office holders,
members of the party and lower
taxation; higher tariffs to benefit
specific industries. A bad psycho-

logical effect on the electorate re-
sults, too, from the present system
making them disgusted with poli-
tics. Moreover it is detrimental
because it circumvents the election
laws of the Dominion of Canada.
At this point time was called, pre-
venting the affirmative from deal-
ing with proposed reforms.

F. K. Higgubottom rescued the
debate from the fire for Osgoode
by cleverly and forcibly attacking
the affirmative points. He main-
tained that business men believed
they were benefitting the country
at large and their shareholders in-
cidentally in contributing to party
funds. There was no direct proof
that the voters were apathetic be-
cause of so-called corruption in
politics he alleged. Finally, he
maintained that the advantages of
the present system outweighed the
disadvantages.

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CAGE TEAM WON WEEK-END TILTS



DON BEWS
Tricolor defense star who was the high scorer in both week-end games.

Western Cagers Bow To Queen's Squad

London, Ont., Feb. 12th, C.I.P.—Western University's hopes for a Senior Intercollegiate Basketball title received a rude jolt at the local technical school gym. tonight, when Coach Alex. Munro's mustangs received a sound trouncing at the hands of the fast travelling Queen's University five. The final score was 33 to 19 for the Kingston Quintet and was a well deserved victory for the visitors who played an excellent brand of basketball throughout.

Completely outlucked on their shots in the first half the Mustangs saw Queen's walk off the floor at the half way mark with a 15 to 5 advantage and although they fought hard in the second session and managed to creep within two points of the winners, their efforts were in vain for a series of sensational baskets by the Tri-Color forwards let the purple and white far behind again.

Elliott and Bews were the outstanding men on the Tri-Color line-up and managed to register six markers a piece. Howard Carter, who played an excellent game for the visitors, at the pivot position, was removed in the final half for four personals, but up to this time, had been effective and was credited with five markers.

Sam Munro and Ron Hogan proved the best for Western with eight and seven counters respectively.

The Tri-Color's victory over Western was the first that the Kingston collegians have been able to secure this year, having lost two decisions to McGill and one to Varsity. The loss last night gave Western a season's record of two losses and one victory.

The local collegians are still in the race, but must win all their remaining games.

Line-up:
Western—Forwards, S. Munro (8), S. Ward (1); centre, K. Hogan (7); guards, J. Gunn (1), E. Hayter (2); spares, E. Lepine, H. Clarke, R. Rider.

Queen's—Forwards, R. Elliott (6), G. Thomson (4); centre, H.

Intermediates End Schedule By Blanking Gananoque 1-0

Scoring the only tally of the evening in the first three minutes of play Queen's seniors won their last league game by a 1-0 score against Gananoque, Friday night.

Hoopy Gibson, three minutes after the face off, succeeded in pushing the puck past the Gananoque goaler. Individual rushes featured the game and very few combination plays were attempted because of poor ice conditions. After the first period Gananoque played five men forward, but couldn't break through the Queen's defence. In the last period Tremblay was showered with a barrage of shots and made several sensational saves. Queen's were content to rely on their one point lead and used defensive tactics almost exclusively, satisfying themselves by shooting the puck up the ice. The Gananoque team displayed an exceptionally good brand of hockey and tried desperately to score.

Line-up:

Queen's—Goal, Tremblay; defence, Democko, Kostuck; centre, Carr; wings, Gibson, Huggins; Subs, Arthurs, Wallace.

Gananoque—Goal, Sequin; defence, Robertson, Lashes; centre, Beresford; wings, Bishop, Dixon; subs., Belfie, Youngs.

Co-ed Basketball Team Defeat Montreal Y.W.C.A.

In an exhibition game played Saturday night, Queen's Intercollegiate Girl's Basketball Team defeated the Montreal Y.W.C.A. team by a score of 39-19.

Queen's team showed improvement over their play in their last exhibition game. With fast passes and sure shots, Queen's had the edge over the Montreal team. The adoption of the five-man defence which had been affectively used by the Belleville team, aided the team considerably. Do Kenny was high scorer with over half the points to her credit.

Line-up:

Montreal Y. W. — Forwards, Chodat, Davidson, Marshall, Bickelike; centre, Lawrence, Sinclair; guards, Clarke, Pick.

Queen's—Forwards, Do Kenny, Fay Kimmins, Hilda Rice, Norah McGinnis; centre, Doris Anderson; guards, Isa Galbraith, Mary Austin, Jo Tett, Jean Wraight.

Scene: Soft music by orchestra, moonlight, etc. Action: Hero draws his arm around heroine's waist a bit more tightly.

She (involuntarily)—"Ow!"
He—"I beg your pardon."
She—"It's a pleasure, I assure you."

Many a blind date has opened a man's eyes.

Carter (5); guards, D. Bews (6); J. McLaughlin (3); spares, S. Farnham, (2), J. Fitton (3), E. Hallett (5).

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

Guelph Aggies Meet Queen's on Wednesday

On Wednesday night Queen's boxing and wrestling team will fight their last Assault before the Intercollegiate when they meet the O.A.C. aggregation here.

The local team are rapidly rounding into shape and have improved both in condition and science since they met the Aggies in Guelph two weeks ago. The wrestlers are out to avenge their defeat while the boxers intend to take every class. O.A.C. have the strongest wrestling squad that they have had in several years and will be a hard aggregation to beat. All their men have had considerable experience and are fast, clever wrestlers.

At 112 lbs. Grant Baker, hard hitting flyweight, is expected to give his best when he will stack up against a fast and elusive Guelph opponent. In the last bout Baker lost by decision but is expected to come through easily Wednesday. Little doubt is felt but that Bobby Seright will pull one of his usual knock-outs. Bob has been going great guns all year and has earned the reputation of being a "one round man." Ross, who has developed into an exceptionally hard hitter and all round smart boxer, will uphold the Tricolor at 135. In the 147 lb. division Peever is expected to win without any difficulty. During the past few weeks he has improved his style and timing considerably. Connochie, from the land of large bank accounts and smart flausies, will fight at 160. Connochie is one of the best middleweights Queen's have had in some years. Always in excellent condition and with a fighting heart Connochie will not look provincial in any company. Al. Urquhart is boxing at his best and is developing into a stylist with a locomotive-right and a good guard. Ab. Wilson, who won easily in Guelph should take his man into camp without difficulty. Ab. is boxing better than ever and is in perfect condition.

Because of injuries Miller was unable to go to Guelph but is fully recovered and in excellent condition for Wednesday night. Ralph is hoping to win his Guelph fight and to repeat in the Intercollegiate. Hoskings is probably one of the cleverest exponents of the game at Queen's and is being banked upon to pin his man to the mat Wednesday. He reached the height of his ambition in the Interfaculty when he took the much vaunted Firpo Brown down the line. Swartz and Campbell have both proved themselves strong aggressive fighters at 138 and 145 while Bateman will handle the situation at 126.

Local Naturalist Addresses Arts '34 Year Meeting

Professor R. O. Merriman addressed the members of Arts '34 on Bird Banding at the last meeting of the year. The speaker explained how the use of bands and tags helped naturalists discover the habits of migrating birds.

Graham Thomson reported progress on the year dance which is to be held at nine o'clock on Wednesday at the Bellevue Winter Gardens. Support for the year team was requested.

Professor Tracy will speak at the meeting of Arts '34 which is to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101.



BOB ELLIOTT
Captain of the basketball team who played brilliantly against Western and Varsity.

Tricolor Basketeers Won Toronto Game

Toronto, Feb. 14 C.I.P.—Led by the brilliant playing of their guards, the Tricolor team snatched a 39-30 victory from the U. of T. basketeers in a close Intercollegiate game in Hart House on Saturday night. The first half of the game was close all the way, with each team netting shot for shot, until a rally by the Queen's team gave the Tricolor a 12-15 advantage to start the second half. From then on the Blue team failed to break up Queen's attacks, and were forced to take the third nine point loss of the season.

Bews at left guard was the high scorer for the Tricolor, and he combined with McLaughlin to play a steady game offensively and defensively. Thomson and Elliott were the best forwards. Carter at centre gave a disappointing exhibition. Hines, of Varsity was the high scorer of the game with ten points, with Dawson and MacCallum playing well for the Blue team.

The teams:

Queen's—Elliott, 6; Thomson, 8; Carter, 3; McLaughlin, 8; Bews, 9; Hallett, 5; Farnham, 5; Fitton.

Varsity—Riggs, 4; Hines, 10; Weed, 2; Dawson, 9; MacCallum, 3; Sniderman, 2; Scott.

Prize Winning Play To Be Staged By Dramatic Guild

Holidays are on their way—so is Holiday, the final and major effort of the season for the Queen's Dramatic Guild. Production dates are not definitely scheduled, but the public will see a performance within a month.

Philip Barry's delightful play is as much a serious drama as a comedy. Although it contains more laughs by actual event than many other so-called comedies, the thoughtful will recognize a deeply serious problem with which the author finds himself faced. Is a young man who has worked through all the young years of his life, become a slave to money and powerful position, when a fortunate chance puts him in a position to stop the work he dislikes? Work to Johnny Case has been only a means of existing—now that he can take an extended holiday on his "killings," nothing will stop him. But Johnny finds other things interfering with his plan, and before he solves his problem, his domestic happiness becomes hopelessly muddled.

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TOUCHLINES

Keen interest is being taken around the campus concerning the Guelph Assault Wednesday night. Boxing and wrestling is fast becoming one of the major sports around the University and a large turnout is expected when the Aggies journey to Kingston.

Both Coaches are confident that the Tricolor will take the B.W. & F. Trophy with a comfortable margin in this year's Intercollegiate Assault.

The Senior Basketball team had a successful week-end, winning both their games, and may be justly proud of their achievement.

Bews was the high scorer in the Varsity game while Elliott tied him for the honors against Western.

Gibson turned in a good game against Gananoque and scored the only tally of the evening.

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Manchurian Feud Analysed By Dr. J. M. Bell In Lecture

Continued from page 1

along the lines of railway she controls there is widespread evidence of effective Japanese penetration. "After the expenditure of over a billion dollars in waging two wars, and an outlay of another billion dollars in various commercial enterprises, can we not understand why Japan questions the right of other nations to assail her position?" The stream of raw materials flowing from Manchuria through the great Port of Darien, largely a Japanese creation, had "become part of the very life-blood of Japan."

The present chaotic conditions existing in China proper were sympathetically described. "The difficulties which face the National Government are indeed almost insurmountable." The rule of the war lords in Manchuria, the subversive tendencies of the National administration had greatly hampered Japanese activities. They were provoked to desperation by increasing banditry, depreciated currency, and bureaucratic interference.

While Japan had many causes for complaint as the result of the interference with Treaty rights and the disregard of human obligations by China in Manchuria, the course of action which her military authorities had adopted, following the culmination of trouble last Autumn, had tended to alienate world opinion. Recent events in Shanghai, where the Japanese also, as a result of Anti-Japanese boycotts on the part of the Chinese, had much provocation, were difficult to justify.

"Whatever may be the future destiny of Manchuria, the settlement of the immediate problem requires some formula which will be compatible with Chinese dignity and sovereignty, which will harmonize with the achievements and the necessities of Japan, which will reaffirm the policy of the 'Open Door,' and which will maintain the prestige of the League of Nations."

Canada occupies a strategic position among the Nations of the Empire. She looks both towards Europe and Asia. She has services to render to both. She has enormous opportunities both commercially and in an educational sense, in Eastern Asia, but we Canadians, said the speaker, must have a zest for knowledge and understanding of Far Eastern affairs, not merely a desire to teach and to trade. We must fully appreciate the significance of our geographical position, and be not unmindful of its obligations. We must never lose sight of the inescapable fact that mutual good will between peoples, no matter how ethnically diverse, is of fundamental importance in international cultural and commercial relations.

Dr. Bell prefaced his speech with a few remarks on geography in general and referred to a possible new course in Geography at Queen's.

"I hope," said Dr. Bell, "that students may be interested in some small way in this branch of learning. Geography describes the earth's surface as it is today. The more we know of other countries the more we can sympathize with them in their troubles. Geography is, after all, the background of human society."

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**Engineer Incorporation Bill
Described At Science Dinner**
Continued from page 1

throughout the province. The bill proposed that in order to fulfil the conditions of qualification a man must, unless he be a college graduate, have had five years successful practice and write and pass an examination set by the Association. College graduates are granted two years experience on their University work and are not required to write the examination. This measure provides for reciprocity as to privileges of membership with the organizations of other provinces and countries and makes full provision for the admission and recognition of engineering experts who many, from time to time, be called into this province from other countries. One strong feature of the bill is that it affords the public fuller and more complete protection since it provides a means of disciplining the engineer for unprofessional conduct or other reasons.

The benefits to be derived from the proposed act as outlined by Professor Graham are, that the young engineer's way will be made a little easier; that the practice of the profession will be limited to fully qualified men; that the employment of Canadian engineers will be encouraged; that it insists on the full qualification of the engineer coming into Ontario to practise and lastly, that it will tend to raise the status of the Engineering Profession and increase the regard with which it is held by the public.

"This bill," continued the speaker, "has been subjected to several criticisms. One is that the absolute control of a large group will be localized into the hands of a few men. This is really not a valid objection when one considers that one-third of the Association's executive board is appointed by the Government and that all by-laws, before they become effective, must meet with Governmental approval. Another criticism is that the organizations favors the college graduate. The answer to this is that provisions have been made whereby any engineer practising now is automatically eligible for membership. Still further objection is to the effect that the proposed Act is an attempt to unionize the Engineering Profession. This cannot be because the basis of all Trade Unions is the principle of collective bargaining, — a principle for which the Bill makes no provision nor will the Organization ever attempt to do so. It is also said that we are seeking class legislation, — a foolish thought for, at root, all legislation is class legislation. We as engineers, are merely asking that we be granted the rights and legislated power accorded the other professional groups. Some people say that the profession will be limited and that the salaries will rise. One look at the Medical and Dental groups

Plans Are Under Way For Memorable Junior Prom

Plans have been under way for some time for the best Junior Prom in the history of Queen's to be held on Friday, March 4th, in the La Salle Hotel. The Committee, representing the Junior years of Arts, Medicine, Science and Levana is particularly well-suited to its task for several of the members have served on Formal Committees and are bringing in a plethora of ideas which will undoubtedly result in a large evening—and evening of variations.

It is planned this year to include a dinner with the dance and an excellent menu is being prepared. J. R. MacDonald, of Ellis Brothers, Toronto, has promised something distinctive, useful and original in favors. An extensive decoration scheme is also under consideration. A novel method of distributing novelties has been devised so that there will not be the usual waiting.

The ticket sale will be restricted to Junior years for a limited time before being opened to the other years. The charge is to be \$3.50 and will include both dance and dinner.

Free Dance Ticket

Undergrads, here's your heaven-sent opportunity to muscle in absolutely gratis on the Arts Final Year celebration. The committee, in christening their farewell orgy, find themselves at a loss to find a suitable name substitute for the Traditional but overworked "Final Splash." And now a ticket (for two) for the complete dinner and dance awaits the brainy lad or lassie who concocts an original appellation for this farewell party. No strings attached. Contestants will please address their efforts to Contest Editor, Arts '32, c/o Queen's P.O. All replies must be at the Post Office by 4.30 p.m., Wednesday.

The dinner and dance are to be held at the Lasalle on Thursday, March 4th. Nothing is being left undone to secure the finest of programmes, but the committee guarantees prices to be within the reach of all.

shows the weakness of that criticism."

Professor Graham finished his address with an appeal to the students that, if they thought the bill worthy and to the best interests of both the public and the profession they had chosen, they do all in their power, and enlist whatever help they could from parents and friends, to see the bill passed.

The well-prepared and excellently served dinner was followed by toasts to the University, the Faculty, the Profession and the Sister Universities. President D. S. Simmons as Toastmaster called upon Mr. E. J. Wallie to propose a toast to the University. Mr. Wallie mentioned possible improvements in college lecture-room procedure from the student's view.

In the absence of Principal W. H. Fyfe, Dr. H. A. Kent responded to the toast to the University. The toast to the Faculty was proposed by B. Stidwell and replied to by Professor MacPhail. The next toast, that to the Profession was proposed by D. M. MacLean and responded to by Professor Wilgar. The concluding toast to the Sister Universities was offered by D. Sterling and responded to by representatives of McGill, Varsity and R.M.C.

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Campus Cut-ups

The usual weekly meeting of the Feline Club was held at midnight Friday night in the first alley south of the Arts Building. Madame President occupied the chair. Two disputes arose before the meeting opened between two members of long standing. These had to be settled before business could proceed. Then Mrs. Tippet arrived with one paw bandaged. Concern was registered on all faces and this had to be discussed too. It would appear that the lady in question had slipped on an icy pavement when stealing someone's cream off their back step. The injury was rather serious and they had to call the doctor and so on. The feline's all enjoyed the gruesome details immensely and discussed all the aches and sprains in their respective families, etc., etc., the way all female clubs do.

After fifteen minutes of this Madame President tactfully brought the meeting to attention by calling upon the Secretary to read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. R. objected and moved that the minutes be considered read. Mrs. Nenaphan rose and declared she wished them to be read. It was done in all the best clubs. Mrs. R. said alright then, but she wouldn't be responsible for any business arising from them, because of the remembered correctly the business had been of rather a personal nature. At any rate the minutes were read and passed with two dissenting—You know which two—that part of the business was settled after the meeting.

A communication, rather long for quotation, was read by the Secretary in a high, clear voice. Said letter was from the Feline Club in Gananoque. They proposed that the two clubs unite for one meeting, the concursus to be a box social. The proposal was instantly accepted by the Kingston members who voiced the opinion that there was too much lack of sympathy between the two clubs and such an event might promote closer friendship. In a long and cleverly worded speech Mrs. Snipe expressed the feeling of the club and instructed the Secretary to write the Gananoque people. Madame President called for order. After sundry small matters had been settled the meeting was adjourned.

K.D.P.: We do not answer Chemical problems in this column.

L.G.: You will have to have your query typed for publication in this column. Regret to say your handwriting is illegible.

—ANNE.

Arts '34 Party To Be Original Affair

Tomorrow night to the strains of Warrington's orchestra Arts '34 will cast away the worries of a troublesome world and call down the dancing deities to trip to the light fantastic in the spacious and mellow atmosphere of the Bellevue Winter Gardens. A committee of conscientious workers has got arrangements well in hand and promise to deliver an evening of the "something different" kind in college functions. Valentine favors are to be sported and those who omitted to send the seasonal greetings can do no better than deliver the R.S.V.P.

Tickets may be purchased from Graham Thomson, Nora McGinnis, P. Lewis, Margaret Chant and Jesse Fitton.

Communism Spreading Says Rev. J. O. Watts

Prof. Watts' talk at the last Forum centred around the spread of Communism. Defining it as the social compulsion of the individual to act for the benefit of society against his own will, Prof. Watts claimed Communism was spreading, and cited the growth of the rights of trade unions and labor legislations.

Prof. Watts defined a revolution as the shift in the centre of dominance, such as has taken place in Russia, from one class to another, and analysed its conditions as follows: A revolution takes a long time to germinate. The seeds of the Russian Revolution were sown by Ivan the Terrible four hundred and fifty years ago; a revolution is always preceded by danger signals, such as strikes; a revolution must deal with the real life problems of the masses; it must claim the allegiance of the intelligentsia and the press; a revolution is imminent when everyone except the ruling clique oppose the existing organization; there must be propaganda against the system to be overthrown. The current talk about the failure of capitalism is a germ of revolution; a minority leadership must be strong enough to challenge the ruling power; there must be a national or international crisis—the case of Russia, the Great War; a revolutionary movement must inspire idealistic devotion to a cause; the control of the political machine leads to the suppression of the Conservatives; for a revolution to last, the new social order must be stable. Since only two of the above conditions exist in Canada, Prof. Watts concluded that there was likely to be no revolution in this country.

On the other hand, he pointed out that Communism was expanding gradually, in fact so gradually that it was scarcely noticed. The idea that there should be no unemployment, and that no man's wealth was his one, is steadily growing.

But the growth of Communist organization, Prof. Watts thought more doubtful. Ramsay MacDonald was president of the third Internationale, but is not now considered as a communist. The Internationale, Prof. Watts described as an organization of workers formed in 1919 and now counting sixty-six nations among its members. Its aim is the union of the workers to demand their right to the product of labor and the soil. Prof. Watts went on to state that many of the Russian methods, such as their representation by trades rather than by municipalities, are not fundamental to Communism. The family was suppressed in Russia because the leaders believed that a man would take for his family what should belong to the state. It was also pointed out that only 7% of the Russians are Communists.

In a discussion at the close of the meeting, Prof. Watts said that the measure of a man's belief is what he would give up to propagate it, and that a Christian's physical standard of living should be below society's that his spiritual and moral standard may be higher. He also pointed out that history shows that all leaders of popular movements were puritanical and austere.

Visitor: "That boy of yours seems to have a rare thirst for knowledge."

Mother: "Yes. He gets his thirst from his father, and his knowledge from me."

"Phyllis has brains enough for two."

"Then why don't you marry her?"

Rev. D. Evans Speaks At University Service

Many Attend Monthly University Service

"Self-preservation is a possible plane on which to live, but it is not the true prerogative of life; it is not the first but the last law of human nature." In such a vein Rev. Prof. D. Jones Evans, D.D., of Rochester Theological Seminary pleaded with his student congregation on Sunday evening last at the regular monthly university service held in Queen Street United Church. The speaker based his discourse on John 12:27, and challenged his hearers to give themselves in whole-hearted passionate devotion for Christ and the world.

"Life can be lived without any relation to the higher things of life—it can be lived on the purely vegetable plane—but this is not living life to the full. We ought to count those men and women happy who have felt tempests sweep through their souls, who have had to stand in the cross-currents of life, and have had to make choices that were truly significant. Christ could probably have chosen the way of self-preservation, but He chose the way of the Cross because that way was truly significant not only for his own soul but for all time."

"Sometimes the voice of moderation calls to men and women. The call is 'Nothing too much—don't be a fanatic!' He who responds to this appeal may live wisely as the world counts wisdom, he may avoid stirring up prejudice against himself, he may be able to live a fairly comfortable life. But such a person will pass through the world, will live and die, without the world caring very much. When Jesus chose to give Himself He chose a great adventure that claimed his whole soul, that gripped all the enthusiasm of which He was capable. He went to His death enthusiastically. The hour of that choice was an hour fraught with great things for the world."

"We are able to see now that the glory of God was in the Cross of Jesus Christ. That symbol of shame has become luminous because there was one brave enough and true enough to give Himself. We need enthusiasm for the crises and the emergencies of life if living is to be really worthwhile."

Dr. Kent and Principal Fyfe assisted Rev. Thomas Green in the service, and the choir of Queen Street Church contributed an anthem and a double quartette of a very high order.

L.A.B.C. Tea Dance Largely Attended

The tea dance given by the girls in the Gym on Saturday was a most fitting and enjoyable part of an already festive week-end. About one hundred couples danced to the strains of Reid McLeod's Orchestra and delicious refreshments supplied by city friends were served.

The success of the dance was due to the efforts of Helen Kennedy and her committee of Margaret Austin, Sally Fallinger and Doreen Kenny, and the basketball team should now be able to go to Toronto for the Girl's Inter-collegiate meet in bright new uniforms.

Music Lovers Heard Classical Selections

The third of the Ban Righ Musicales was held in the Common Room on Sunday evening. Those participating were Mrs. Edna Davison Burton, soprano; Miss Phyllis Knight, pianist; and Mr. Wenger, violinist. The audience was taken far afield into realms of Italian, German, Hungarian and French art.

The rendition of Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin) will long be remembered by those present for the delicacy with which Miss Knight interwove theme with accompaniment, and the subtleness with which she changed from solemn to gay and more triumphant moods.

In all his selections Mr. Wenger portrayed the fantastic in human nature, but perhaps the most alluring one was the song of the plains (Kéler Bela) wherein his skilled technique was at its best.

Mrs. Burton's delightful personality made her singing vivacious and poignant throughout. It is hard to say which of her five numbers was the most pleasing. Each had its place from the operatic Un Bel Dei (Puccini) to the sweetly simple Lullaby (Mozart), which proved a fitting ending for such an exceptional evening.

AN APPRECIATION

All the articles, news stories and editorials pertaining to Science in this number of the Journal have been contributed by Morris Leishman, Associate Editor for the Science Faculty, and his capable staff. This is in keeping with the policy adopted by the Journal in dedicating an issue to each of the faculties, usually at the time of their formal dances.

FOR RENT

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SHAW'S MEN'S WEAR

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W. G. (Bill) Shaw, Prop.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Feb. 16, 1932.

1. Parades:

Wednesday, 5.03 p.m.—Instructional and Drill Parade for all ranks at the Orderly Room.

Thursday, 5.00 p.m.—(1) Engineering "A" and "B" Certificate Lecture, Room 13, Fleming Hall.

(2) Medical "A" and "B" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building.

Saturday, 1.25 p.m.—Regimental Parade in uniform at the Orderly Room.

Monday, Feb. 22nd, 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" and "B" Certificate Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building.

2. Examinations:

Saturday, 1.20 p.m.—Candidates for the following certificates—(1) Engineering "A" and "B" (2) Medical "A" and "B"—will parade to the Armouries from the Orderly Room for the Practical Examinations.

3. General Orders:

(1) Candidates for certificates must pass a uniform inspection by the Commanding Officer before they will be allowed to proceed to the Armouries for examination.

(2) The Sergeants' Mess will meet in the Students' Union after the parade on Saturday. Business—Report of the Dinner Committee.

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.,
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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Queen's Journal

VOL. LVIII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1932

No. 33

Dr. J. M. Bell Spoke On Progress Of Russian Central Asian Industry

Large Audience Hears Eminent Queen's Grad In His Last Lecture

"On account of its remoteness, the future of Russian Central Asia largely depends on the establishment of a balanced economy, of an adequate network of railways and on the growth of industrial cities to absorb supplies from its various industries," concluded Dr. J. MacIntosh Bell yesterday afternoon in his address in Miller Hall. The topic was "Progress of Industry in Russian Central Asia and Its Geographic and Historic Setting."

Before the war, two great lines of railway provided access to Russian Central Asia. They crossed the Urals about 500 miles apart and drew farther away, one from the other, as they passed eastward. One the Trans-Siberian railway, the main route from Moscow to the Far East, was used by many non-Russian travellers; the other, the Samara-Tashkent railway, with branches leading to the borders of Persia, Afghanistan and China by fever. It was a strategic railway, and special permission from the authorities was required to travel by it. In recent years a third great railway, the Turkestan-Siberian, or Turk Sib, has been completed, connecting the two older lines. This railway, too, in a sense is strategic but, economic and political rather than military.

Situated as Russian Central

Continued on page 3

Geneva Conference Discussed By Group

Professor Rogers Led Discussion Meeting

The discussion group led by Professor Rogers at its last regular meeting divided its attention between the development of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and the Sino-Japanese situation in its relation to the League of Nations, and the problems of disarmament.

Press reports of the proposals, that the delegations from the various nations have made at Geneva, were examined. France at the outset had proposed an international police force controlled by the League. Her proposal has received little support from other nations. Belgium and Spain supported it, but with qualifications. Other nations were opposed, or different to the scheme.

The proposals of Russia were the most far reaching. She proposed total and universal disarmament with immediate action in destroying much war material. Her proposals are unattainable in the present state of world conditions. Britain comes next with a proposal of a 25 per cent. decrease in armaments. Most nations very definitely favour the reduction of chemical, bacteriological

Continued on page 5

Varsity Students Are Hurt By Explosion

Toronto, C.I.P. — While conducting an experiment with liquid air and nitro-benzene at the University of Toronto, three students were injured, one fatally, on Monday, when the test tank containing the mixture exploded. Badly gashed about the throat and chest D. Arthur Wood was fatally injured. H. F. Wright and Ross Nicholson were also hurt by the explosion. Other students in the building managed to escape injury.

Some defect in the steel cylinder in which the experiment was made is thought to have been the cause of the accident. Damage might have been far greater if there had not been so many windows in the laboratory and if the blast had not taken place beside a window. The force of the explosion was freed by the breaking of the windows. Otherwise it is believed the walls would have been ripped apart and the ceiling would have collapsed.

Librarianship Offers Interesting Profession

Miss N. Baleson Gave Vocational Lecture

"It is only in the last generation that Librarianship as a profession has really come into being," stated Miss Nora Baleson in her talk at Ban Righ on "Librarianship as a Profession." Miss Baleson, a graduate of Manchester University and Pratt Institute, who is at present Instructor in Cataloguing and Classification at McGill, spoke of her experiences in the Fraser Valley, B.C. district as well as of libraries in general.

The speaker traced the history of libraries from early Egyptian times to the present. From a repository of a few precious documents, they have become clearing-houses for all types of literature. The modern institution is extremely complex and there is a great demand for organizers and technicians. Library work appeals to many types; the Cataloguing Dept. is for intellectual people, the Reference Dept. for those who prefer contacts with the public and the Order and Circulating Dept. for those who prefer general routine.

Continued on page 8

Natural History Club Will Hear R. Helmer

Rupert Helmer will speak on "Potato Certification" at the next meeting of the Natural History Club which is slated for Monday, February 22nd in the Old Arts Building. Mr. Helmer has been a plant disease investigator with the Dominion Government and is thus well-informed on his subject. This lecture should prove of particular interest to botany students.

McGill Won From Queen's Debaters

Influence of Nationalism Was Debated

Montreal (C.I.P.)—McGill debaters defeated Queen's here Wednesday night at a Mock Parliament held in the Union Ballroom of McGill University. The Government side was taken by Kenneth Baker and J. Marshall of McGill who were opposed by Eric Gilmour and John Parker of Queen's. On a vote of the audience the McGill men were upheld in their subject; "Resolved that the Growth of Nationalism is retarding World Recovery." They were also awarded the victory on the merits of their debating.

Baker as Prime Minister said, that the combining of political and economic functions was detrimental to the world, and that tariffs were a sample of the diseased Nationalism which is retarding recovery. Parker showed the way in which British Nationalism was drawing her out of the recent crisis and said that tariffs were not nationalism but a mistaken policy. Marshall of McGill deplored the fact that international security was being endangered by the Nationalistic showing of arms. The superiority complex of Nations was harmful to the peace and recovery of world.

Gilmour, in an impassioned speech which drew applause of audience time and again, challenged the Government on their stand.

(Continued on page 4)

Employment Aspects Given At Luncheon

C. Shumaker Speaks To Commerce Club

An insight into the various aspects of employment management was given to the members of the Commerce Club at their weekly luncheon by C. E. Shumaker, manager of the Personnel Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The subject was informally discussed among those present and several interesting facts were revealed.

Personnel work divides itself into several phases. There is the problem of hiring and keeping the records of the labour force. To train the newcomers and the more ambitious, schools, libraries and special courses of instruction are provided. The safety and health of the workers is looked after by medical aid when necessary, and by constant accident prevention education. Nowadays companies go as far as providing lunch rooms, recreation centres and sport competitions for their employees.

The matter of wage payments is often the most serious problem the management has to face. Remuneration must be so arranged as to pay the worker for what he produces and at the same time

Continued on page 5

Music Group Heard Symphony by Franck

The Queen's Music Group were entertained recently at the home of Dr. Frost. The evening was devoted to the playing and discussion of César Franck's Symphony in D minor. After demonstrating the main themes upon the piano, Dr. Frost played recordings of the Symphony. He pointed out that most symphonies are based upon two main themes. The César Franck one, however, has three, and in many other ways departs from the conventional form of composition. For sheer beauty of melody, however, this symphony can hardly be surpassed. It was enjoyed greatly by all present.

Queen's To Oppose Loyola To - Night

G. Lohead and A. Bell Represent Queen's

Tonight at 8 p.m. the first round of the Intercollegiate Debating Schedule takes place in Convocation Hall. Two representatives from Loyola College, Montreal, will introduce the resolution, "That this House deprecates the existence of Soviet Russia," and will be opposed by Andrew B. M. Bell and George Lohead of Queen's.

At the same time C. S. Juvet and Eric Gilmour will attempt to carry the resolution in Lennoxville against Bishop's College. The University of Ottawa is the fourth team in the local group. The debates are judged on the Intercollegiate point system and the winner of the group will contest the championship with the winner of the Western group, which comprises McMaster University, Osgoode Hall and O.A.C. This final debate will take place on February 26th, and will be a debate on Russia, which is certainly the most discussed topic in current affairs.

In accordance with the practice of the Union, the House will be thrown open for discussion following the formal debate. This will count as one of the sessions for which five prizes or ten dollars each will be awarded in March.

Many Apply For Valued Fellowships

Montreal, Feb. 18, C.I.P.—Applications for travelling fellowships are coming in fast and from all sides to the Royal Society of Canada. These fellowships, worth \$1,500 apiece, are to be given this Spring to ten Canadian students. This year there are nearly one hundred candidates which makes the task of appointing the ten fellowship receivers an extremely difficult one. Nearly one quarter of the total number of applicants are women.

Applications have been received from almost every university in Canada. A large number of these have also put in some time at post graduate work in the great universities of the United States, Great Britain or Germany. There have also been applications received from as far a field as Honolulu and Egypt.

Canadian Universities Considering Salary Cuts And Increase Of Fees

Professor King Gordon Will Address Meeting

Prof. King Gordon, who is to speak at a mass meeting of students at the Old Arts building Sunday afternoon and to lead an S.C.A. discussion group Saturday evening, is the son of Dr. C. W. Gordon, better known as 'Ralph Connor'. He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1922 and spent several years as a pioneer minister at the big pulp and paper plant at Pine Falls. For two years he was assistant to Rheinholt Niebuhr and Harry Ward in the department of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He was appointed last Autumn to the chair of Christian Ethics in the United Theological Colleges, in Montreal.

Prof. Gordon is a courageous leader of Christian thought with a real and vital message for students. He would probably not object to being called a 'Christian Socialist', though he would insist that the emphasis be placed on the first part of the appellation.

Manchuria's Natural Resources Extensive

Dr. J. M. Bell Gives Second Talk Locally

"Japan realized the richness of Manchuria and began economic penetration to such an extent that now they own everything but the lot," said Dr. MacIntosh Bell speaking on "The Physiographic Background of Manchuria and its Relationship to Economic Development," in the second of a series of lectures given at Queen's.

In her exploitation of Manchuria's resources Japan has encountered the same difficulties that face all foreign investors in China, fluctuating currency, banditry, and many other adverse factors. She has stuck to it and succeeded with the result that she is dependant upon Manchuria to a considerable extent for its raw materials. Japan knows the richness of Manchuria and recognizes how vital its stream of raw materials, flowing towards Japan, is to the welfare of its people.

Before the Bolshevik revolution in 1917 Russia overran most of Manchuria and enjoyed extraordinary territorial privileges. Since then her prestige waned, her military police being replaced by less effective forces.

Continued on page 5

Professor MacArthur To Give Lecture On Monday

Professor D. A. MacArthur will deliver the next lecture in the series sponsored by the Extension Department at 5 p.m. on Monday in Convocation Hall and his subject will be, "The St. Lawrence Waterway."

Official announcement has been made that this lecture will be broadcast over the Queen's broadcasting station, CFRB.

No Immediate Cut In Salaries or Raising of Fees At Queen's

Salaries of the staff of the University of Toronto will be reduced effective from March 1, proportionate with the Provincial Government cut which was handed out recently. There will also be an increase of twenty-five dollars in the fees of the Faculty of Arts for next year. At McGill and Queen's both questions are under consideration, but no definite decision has been made yet. At the University of Western Ontario the Arts Committee have recommended that tuition fees in the College of Arts be increased from \$75 to \$100 a year, and that the increase should be effective at the start of the fall term.

University of Toronto

Toronto, C.I.P.—Salary reductions for all members of the staff, effective from March 1, and an increase in the tuition fee in the Faculty of Arts, from \$75 to \$100, were announced officially last night by the University of Toronto.

The salary reductions will be on the same graded scale as that recently adopted by the Ontario Government for the Civil Service at Queen's Park, and will range from \$45 on a \$2,000 salary to slightly more than \$1,000 on a \$10,000 stipend.

The increased Arts tuition fee, as announced on behalf of the Board of Governors, and by the federated universities and colleges, commences with the session 1932-33. In view of the fact that this increase may

Continued on page 3

System Of Private Enterprise Upheld

Professor McDougall Addressed Meeting

On Tuesday evening Professor Walker's discussion group concluded its analysis of Towney's book, "Equality." The speaker added greatly to the last meeting by inviting Professor MacDougall to express his views on points recently discussed. Professor MacDougall ably upheld the system of private enterprise and free competition. And pointed out the defects of a regime controlled by the State. He was not satisfied with capitalism as it is today, but felt that conditions might be a great deal worse, and felt too, that there was a decided tendency to improve. In other words the Professor thinks that the devil we know is better than the devil we don't know. He pointed out further, that the world economic problem of today should be attributed to the spirit of rampant economic nationalism, rather than to a stagnant capitalism.

Considerable discussion centered about industrial development under capitalism. Professor MacDougall insisted that unless capitalism

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

Salary Reductions

The question of salary reductions and the raising of fees is now occupying the attention of many universities. University of Toronto forced into taking the first step when announcement was made that Provincial Government grant was to be reduced. Should the cut extend to Queen's the Board of Governors will be forced to lower the salaries of the staff and to raise the fees as in Toronto. At the University of Western Ontario it has been recommended that the fees of the Faculty of Arts be increased for next term.

The salary reductions of the University of Toronto are to be on the same scale as that recently adopted by the Provincial Government, and will range from \$45 on a \$2,000 salary to slightly more than \$1,000 on a \$10,000 stipend. In accordance with the announcement of the Governors that they have decided to increase the annual tuition fee in the Faculty of Arts, effective next term, they stated that in order to relieve the situation for a number of students for whom this increase may be a hardship they have decided to enlarge such funds as now exist for the provision of loans and bursaries for deserving students.

It is extremely unfortunate that the Ontario Government in its efforts to economize should find it expedient to reduce educational grants. The professor is never over-paid even in boom periods; in fact most people will suggest that the majority of the staff well deserve better salaries than they now receive. Principal W. H. Fyfe expressed the sentiment of many when he said that he was not sure that reductions in salaries were good economy at the present time. He pointed out that there are some excellent educationalists in very poor colleges, and the question of salary should depend on the man to whom it is paid.

From the students' viewpoint the suggested increase in fees would not seem at first glance to be too drastic for after all the additional twenty-five dollars or so is only a minor fraction of the total of year's educational expenses; that is, including, tuition, board, room, laundry and the many incidentals. A closer survey, however, gives a more serious aspect to the problem. The majority of Queen's students depend on summer employment for all or part of the next term's money. The recent announcement of the Employment Bureau was, in effect, that jobs would be very scarce this year and as a result the Service would probably be unable to place as many students this summer as formerly. Now if the needy student cannot secure adequate employment the extra twenty-five dollars for tuition will loom up as big as a thousand when classes are ready to begin again.

All this is looking ahead somewhat because it is not known whether or not any such changes will be made at Queen's, but in view of the action taken by the University of Toronto, the fact that other colleges are considering the same move, and also that the Board of Trustees always has the matter under consideration, it would be well to be prepared.

THE DRAMA

It is seldom indeed that Queen's or Kingston for that matter is given an opportunity to study Shakespeare and the greatest of eighteenth century dramatists in as delightful and intimate a fashion as was afforded the large audience last night by the distinguished players, Mr. Allan Wilkie, C.B.E., and Mrs. Wilkie, known professionally as Miss Freds-wyde Hunter-Watts.

Mr. Wilkie has had a most varied and interesting professional career, for years playing in England, touring in Asia and Australia, where at the head of a large company he received 27 of the Avon Bard's master works and given more than 1000 consecutive performances, somewhat of a world record. Realizing that financial conditions were not at present the most auspicious for bringing a company to tour Canada, Mr. Wilkie has had the foresight to disband his company, and with Miss Hunter-Watts to play great scenes from their plays in colleges and high schools in every large city in our Dominion. Their coming to Kingston was greatly anticipated, and both in choice of programme and in excellence of presentation left little to be desired.

Mr. Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts perform in evening dress, with no scenery or costumes to aid their characterizations; yet such is the high standard of their art, that limitations of stage are soon forgotten. Before each of his widely diversified scenes, Mr. Wilkie gave a lucid explanation of scene and character.

The opening scene, the Prologue from *Henry VIII*, revealed Miss Hunter-Watts as a capable elocutionist and an actress of easy grace and commanding voice. Perhaps the Murder Scene from *Macbeth* came too soon on the programme to be fully appreciated, nevertheless it created a considerable effect, and brought home to the sympathetic audience the power of the dramatist's famous scene. Mr. Wilkie's tortured soliloquy served instantly to bring forth the high quality of his art; it was most impressively read. The two scenes from *Hamlet*, the Nunnery Scene and the Gravediggers' scene, were likewise commendably delivered, but it was the scene between Lear and Goneril in *King Lear* that served best to bring forth the talent of the performers.

Splendid as they were in tragedy, it was in the much more difficult field of comedy that Mr. Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts excelled. The embarrassed Marlow's meeting with Mistress Harcastle in Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* was admirably done, and filled with "business" that only experienced players thoroughly at home on the stage can carry off. In great contrast was the wooing scene from *The Taming of the Shrew*.

In monologue the artists were most effective. Mr. Wilkie triumphed in a most difficult dual rendering of a scene between Falstaff and Prince Hal in *Henry IV*, (part one). The versatility of the performer and the ease with which he "gets in character" was perhaps best illustrated here.

Mr. Wilkie's rendition of Jacques' famous soliloquy on the Seven Ages of man, from *As You Like It* was a difficult feat. Miss Hunter-Watts was at her best in a comic scene, the English Lesson from *Henry V*. With equal ease she was in turn a sinister Lady Macbeth, a coquettish Kate Harcastle, an appealing Ophelia, and a heartless Goneril. The delightful epilogue from *As You Like It*, with which the performance came to a close completely won her the esteem of the audience.

—H. W. A.

COLLEGIANA

TOO GOOD TO DRINK

Every year at least one college has trouble with the disappearance of large quantities of alcohol from the chemistry laboratory. This time it is Johns Hopkins.

The ethyl alcohol used as a reagent is so pure, however, that it is extremely harmful to drink unless diluted, and students are warned to take every precaution to insure proper dilution before attempting to drink it.

Deaths from acute alcoholism seem to be the only method of teaching the culprits. To date none have occurred.

HE STUDIED HIS DEATH

A story has recently come from the Boston City Hospital of a heroic Harvard Medical

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The third draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize

An annual prize of \$25 is awarded in April "to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society."

Dr. W. H. Nichols Scholarships in Chemistry

Two scholarships of a value of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded to the two students obtaining the highest mark during the year in Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 (Arts) and Qualitative Analysis II (Applied Science). This year, only the first scholarship of \$60 will be awarded.

Exhibitions at Trinity College, Cambridge Exhibitions of the value of £40 a year are open to candidates from Canadian Universities, subject to conditions set out in a notice posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

St. John's College, Cambridge

announces awards to graduates of other universities of:

1 Strathcona Research Studentship £150
2 Strathcona Entrance Exhibitions 40 each.

Particulars may be found on the bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Board has decided that applications for Fellowships, with all supporting papers, must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than March 15th, 1932. Those wishing to apply for a fellowship should therefore hand in their applications at the Registrar's office before March 10th.

student, 24 years old, who knew from youth that he was doomed to die of a heart disease, yet underwent excruciating pain in his dying days, rather than take drugs, in order that he might study his own case. In a special laboratory, set aside for him in the hospital, he recorded the results of his study and on his death had dictated his final observations.

He worked his way through Harvard by scholarships and graduated magna cum laude. His name was Alfred S. Reinhart.

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Germans Invent New Super-Velocity Bullet

News comes from Germany of a new super velocity cartridge known as Holger-Ultra, and of a remarkable efficient rifle bullet designed by Herr H. Gerlick.

With bullets of ordinary design (such as the British service rifle .303 bullet which is made of nickel, with a soft lead core) many troubles follow any attempt to raise the muzzle velocity above 2800 ft. per second, the soft nickel covering of the bullet tends to peel off on the bore of the rifle. The bore itself is eroded through friction and washing due to intensely hot gas; the bullet itself is subject to deformation. The Gerlick bullet overcomes many of these difficulties. Friction is reduced by so forming the bullet that there are no long parallel surfaces and the coating is formed of soft cupro-nickel.

Apparently friction does not tend to become more severe as the velocity increases, but actually falls off after a certain critical velocity has been passed. This idea is supported by the fact that metallic fouling is non-existent even at muzzle velocities of beyond 5000 feet per second.

The bullet has remarkable accuracy and armour piercing properties. Apart from the common interest which must be attached to this discovery it will certainly open a new field of investigation with regard to the ballistic properties of the bullet and how the air resistance behaves at such high velocities. At present there are no figures available pertaining to the velocities reached by the bullet. But if it overcomes the difficulties generally associated with high velocity projectiles, there is no reason to suppose that velocities in the region of 6000 feet per second will not be possible.

Some men advance at college. Others simply make advances.

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M. A. Leishman.

The other day we received a nicely scented little note from our second best girl, intimating that she and some of her friends were having a little spread and would be overjoyed if we would drop in for the evening. We knew what this meant and we couldn't exactly say that we were overjoyed ourselves. You see our second best calls herself a bachelor girl. Now when a bachelor girl invites you to tea, you had best be wary, particularly if some of her bachelor girl friends are to be there. You see, females of this species usually prepare for such occasions with the aid of a chafing dish; a queer shaped copper pot (which would give your cook nervous system), boiled over an alcohol fire. It is our private theory that the fumes of the alcohol insinuate themselves into the cookery and this probably accounts for—but we are running ahead of our story.

Now cooking with a chafing dish must be done according to certain hard-and-fast regulations, contained in a volume called chafing dish recipes or recipes as you prefer it. This little volume contains the results of long years of research into the art of combining ordinary innocent articles of food such as eggs, cheese, and Johnny Walker in non-refillable bottles, into weird concoctions which have a correspondingly weird effect upon one's digestive apparatus. Being well acquainted with the idiosyncrasies of these messes, the bachelor girl has a habit when she goes in for a chafing dish orgy, of including in the party a male person, upon whom she tries the effect of the various delicacies (under the disguise of being very nice and domestic and feeding the brute up well) before she ventures to partake herself.

There were six girls there. Each one, it seemed, had just recently committed to memory a portion of the rules and regulations governing chafing dish activity and was anxious to put her own particular portion into practice. Each, in her turn begged us to be first to sample her new and wonderful achievement. They were all rather nice-looking girls and—well we never could refuse a pretty girl anything, so quaking inwardly we went to

the slaughter. Just what we had to eat that night we are not at liberty to say. It did seem to us though, that there was a superabundance of cheese and a really criminal lack of Johnny Walker. But we went home and then to bed.

Now just what happened in the night we don't really know. We rather fancy our prohibitionist chafing dish delicacies did a war dance around the most recent arrival. At any rate we had some curious adventures during the "wee sma' hours." First, a large black cat with the biggest eyes we ever saw in a cat, climbed up on our bed and sat herself down on our chest. She was rather uncomfortably heavy and anyhow we have an intense dislike for CATS, so we politely requested pussy to remove her honorable carcass. We fancied we heard her say, "Nothing doing." If she didn't, she put it into practice. We tried to get our hands out from under the clothes to shoo the thing away. They wouldn't come out. We lay there and looked at that ?? cat until the beast got on our nerves. We opened our mouths to shout for help—and it disappeared. Presently we calmly and prosaically went to sleep.

When we came to ourselves again we were in church. A man in black with a little book in his hand was saying something. At least his lip moved, so we presumed he was speaking. Beside us was a vision in white. Presently our worst enemy attired in mourning (we use spelling advisedly), we say attired in mourning—coat siddled up to us and with a leer handed us a ring. Not knowing what else to do with it we put it on the vision's finger. A pause, then our enemy's voice came in a strange whisper. "Kiss her you fool!" We bent down to perform the operation. The vision's face came in to view. Horrors!!—It was our "second best girl." We shuddered—and woke up thrusting our extra pillow violently away from us. If you have never dreamed that you were married to the wrong girl, for the love of Mike hurry up and dream it, and get it over with. For actual, cold, clammy horror, nothing can compare with it.

OH WORTHLESS FOOL!

In bygone days how priceless then your fun,
You might have held a king in thrall,
Banished a knight beyond recall,
Bearded a bishop in his hall,
With "Paddy Doolan has one."

Alas poor wretch!
How sad it is, that born behind your time,
You've fated now to change your plan,
Despised by educated man,
You write this phrase where'er you can,
"Paddy Doolan has one."

We pity you,
And wonder at your presence in our midst.
Perhaps you hope to mend your brain?
If so, we trust in time you'll deign
To vary that absurd refrain:
"Paddy Doolan has one."

T.S.P.

Science Sophs Hold Year Dance To-Night

To-night the sophs and their fluffs will make noisy at the Bellevue Winter Gardens.

Do not think the committee called their dance the "Goose Step" just to have a peculiar name. "Goose Step" means something and it will no doubt introduce a novel dance, which will make history on the Strand. Bruno Parent and his orchestra have been obtained. A snappy program has been outlined and Bruno and his boys will offer music in their own inimitable style.

Those who have not already obtained their tickets are advised to get in touch with Jerry Racey, "Doug," Maret, "Tiny" Wright, Casiner Stroud, "Hank" Walker and Morris Leishman.

Rita: "Darling, are you thinking of me?"

Jack: "Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry."

Canadian Colleges Consider Salary Cuts and Fee Increase

Continued from page 1

prove a hardship for some students, the Board of Governors will establish a fund to provide loans and bursaries for deserving students in University College, and the federated universities and arts colleges (Victoria University, the University of Trinity College, and St. Michael's College) will, for the same reason, enlarge such funds as now exist for the provision of loans and bursaries.

The formal statements, issued over the name of W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, are as follows:

"The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have reluctantly found it necessary to make a reduction in the salaries of the staff. This reduction will come into effect at March 1, and will be on the same graded scale as that recently adopted by the Government of Ontario.

"Owing to the financial situation in which the university finds itself, the Governors have, with great reluctance, decided to increase annual tuition fee from \$75 to \$100, commencing with the session 1932-33. In order, however, to relieve the situation for a number of students for whom this increase in fees may be a hardship, they have decided to establish a fund to provide loans and bursaries for deserving students in University College.

McGill

Montreal, C.I.P.—The following is part of a statement issued by Sir Arthur Currie, "The Board of Governors has as yet made no decision with regard to the reduction of salaries of the staff or the raising of fees. These questions are considered annually and all I can say is that any adjustments necessary will not become effective until May 31, the end of the University financial year. I might add that certain professors have already written to me and intimated that in view of the effect of the financial depression on the University's income they would willingly accept a reduction in salary, provided they had the assurance that the adjustment would be but temporary and would have no effect on their pension expectations.

Fees are already higher than at any other Canadian University. Except in some special instances, I do not advocate an increase in fees until certain much-required facilities are provided and the staff in some departments strengthened. We must realize that the parents' ability to pay has also been affected, and in any case this ability is scarcely ever the test by which one should judge whether it is worth while to admit students to the privileges of a University education.

In some departments, however, the disproportion between the actual cost of education and the fee is so great that something must be done in the near future.

Queen's

"Immediate reduction of the salaries of the staff and the raising of fees is not planned at Queen's," said Dr. W. H. Fyfe, when interviewed, "but the problem is always under consideration. There will be no meeting of the Trustees of the University until May," he continued, "unless a special meeting is called in the meantime.

"The matter of salary reductions is a serious one and requires a great deal of thought, and I am not just sure that reductions in salaries are good economy at the present time. There are some wonderful educationalists in very poor colleges, and the question of salary, in my mind,

depends entirely on the man to whom it is being paid.

"There has been no definite program of salary decreases laid out at Queen's, nor has there been any decision in regard to raising fees. All I can say on the matter is that it is under consideration.

She (pathetically): "I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has turned grey?"

He: "Yes, why not? I've loved you the other times you changed color."

"Well, the gods are kind to me, imagine meeting a beautiful girl like you here."

"Yeah?"

"Do you attend often?"

"Yeah?"

"That's a wonderful dress you are wearing, you are the best dressed girl here."

"Yeah?"

"Thank you for the dance, I enjoyed it immensely."

"Yeah?"

"Cheese, Mamie, ya can talk to dese college guys, can't ya?"

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J. S. Hazen.

Aesculapians Heard Latest X-Ray Methods

At the last regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society, Dr. W. A. Jones, Professor of X-Ray and Physical Therapy, spoke to the members on "Latest Advances in X-Ray Methods." It was regrettable that, at this meeting, when one of the most interesting and worthwhile addresses the Society has heard in some time, the attendance was not as great as usual. While the lower years were represented fairly well, Fifth and Sixth years were only represented by a few of their number, and as a result Dr. Jones had to revise his original address somewhat.

The speaker referred briefly to the invention of X-Rays and traced their early development, explaining many of the difficulties the early workers experienced, and the methods they used to surmount them. The field of diagnosis, Dr. Jones pointed out was ever expanding, and he mentioned the latest methods used in X-Ray work to diagnose pathological conditions. This portion of the address was made particularly interesting by virtue of X-Ray plates showing the method under discussion, while Dr. Jones outlined the advantages and disadvantages of each new idea, as it was reviewed. The following methods were described and illustrated by plates.

1. Visualization of the Gall Bladder by means of Sodium Tetratiodo-phenolphalein.
2. Visualization of the bronchial tree by the use of lipiodol.
3. Visualization of the uterine cavity and Fallopian tubes with lipiodol.
4. Visualization of filling defects indicative of pathological processes in the accessory nasal sinuses by means of lipiodol.
5. Japanese method of visualization of the arteries and veins by means of emulsified lipiodol.
6. Intravenous urography by means of intravenous injection of uroselectan and skiodan.
7. A method of measuring the fetal head and diameters of the pelvis.
8. A method of visualizing the liver and spleen by means of Thorium Dioxide and of the large arteries with insamine blue.

Following the showing of the plates, Dr. Jones answered many questions regarding the new methods, and these testified to the interest taken in the address.

Mr. Gross voiced the opinion of the members present when he thanked Dr. Jones for his lecture, and mentioned how very interesting and instructive it had been.

"Gastric Digestion" Subject of Post Grad. Lecture

Students are reminded of the Fourth Post Graduate Lecture scheduled for Friday evening at 8.30 in the Richardson Laboratory.

For this meeting Dr. Hardolph Wasteneys of Toronto will be the speaker, and his subject will be "Gastric Digestion." As this promises to be a topic of interest to all medical students it is hoped that a large number will be present.

Meds Seniors Swamp 33 In Hockey Clash

The battle of the century took place at the Arena on Tuesday morning at anywhere from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m.

It was a treat to watch. The three spectators had the idea that one team was Japan and the other China. But like in that war there were no serious casualties. It was tough on '33. They had to play '32 plus the referee. Of course that was understood. The score was no indication of the play (all scribes have that alibi if their team loses). Even at that the score was 8-1 for '32. But '33 were big hearted; they spotted '32 about a half dozen goals before the game started. That must have been true too, because '32 only had 5 shots on Pinch in the nets for '33, and scored 8 goals on those 5 shots. They had a great system. Two men would lean on '33's nets as if they were all tired out. Then when somebody shot the puck from around centre ice they would bat it in quite nonchalantly.

For '32 McKelvey starred closely followed (?) by Bibby, Samis, Berry, Brigham and the Brothers Gross.

For '33 Shorty Morin and Bill Rennick were outstanding. Benny Smith was out-sitting, i.e., he was on the ice, but most of the time not on his feet. One of the three spectators said he thought Benny had a brain condition. On knowing him, however, this was ruled out.

Shorty Morin did a neat flying scissors on Beck Gross, who did not appreciate it. Ted Gross slid 18-456 feet on his forehead to set up a new olympic record.

'32 had 5 shots on '33. '33 had none on '32. Score 8-1. Figure it out.

The teams lined up as follows. '32—Goal, Biplopie Orford; defence, Squirt Samis, Bonesetter McKelvey; centre, Battling Bibby; wings, Rat-tail Gross, Baldy Berry; subs, Pokerface Brigham, Pigtail Gross.

'33—Goal, Paralysis Pinch; defence, Sitting Bull Smith, Lover Malowney; centre, Wart Hog Morin; wings, Amyloid Rennick, Mohair Smith; subs, Blondy Lewis, Awful Pugh.

Tonics

"How on earth did you bid no trump when I myself held three aces and four kings?"

"I had one jack, two queen's and three cocktails." — Colorado Medicine.

McGill Debaters Won From Tricolor Representatives

Continued from page 1

saying they themselves had admitted that they knew nothing on the subject. Continuing he said that Turkey and other countries have improved their positions by growth and Nationalism. "India and China lack it and their state is known to all. The present state of affairs results from the pessimism of Nations. In conclusion Gilmour made a plea for common sense saying that internationalism and supernationalism is what is supposed by nationalism.

In Medical History

In Medical History
1814-1878. Claude Bernard. Born at St. Julien, France. He was an experimental physiologist and pathologist. A pupil of Magendie, whom he succeeded as professor of physiology at the Sorbonne in Paris. He investigated digestion of fat by the aid of pancreatic juice, formation of sugar in the liver, and the vaso-motor nerves.

1827-1912. Lord Lister (Joseph) Surgeon. Born at Upton, Essex. He became a student at University College, London and graduated in 1852. He studied under and became assistant to Syme and was appointed professor of surgery at Glasgow University in 1860. Here he commenced his investigations in connection with the use of antiseptics, which afterwards caused a revolution in surgery and proved of incalculable value to mankind. From his discoveries the present system of aseptic surgery developed. He communicated his successful results to a meeting of the British Medical Association in Dublin in 1867. He based his antiseptic teaching on the theory of putrefaction and first used undiluted carbolic acid, to destroy septic organisms in a case of compound fracture, in Glasgow Infirmary in 1865. He was appointed professor of clinical surgery at King's College, London, in 1877, where he first used his carbolic spray. He was raised to the peerage in 1897, and died in London in 1912.

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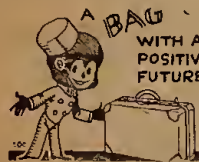
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William Powell, Evelyn Brent and
George Sidney

If you have cherished illusions about your William Powell and imagined that after all these years he could do no better than look bored, smoke cigarettes, drink cocktails and wander in and out of boo-doors in silk dressing gowns, prepare to abandon them now! The Bill Powell of such tommyrot as *The Road to Singapore* has given way to a sleek, smooth-tongued cigar-chewing high pressure promoter in his new opus. And how he puts it over.

The story is a breezy comedy of the Wallingford type of person who believes a big splash can put over any deal. But in all the rush and excitement of doing so, he neglects the rather important matter of inquiring whether or not the invention (the conversion of sewage, yes, sewage into rubber) is a practical one! It isn't, and things start to happen.

This department is grateful to the producers for giving Powell a chance to show what he could do. His amazing line of sales talk leaves one a little bewildered, but none the less impressed. The re-appearance of a really talented actress, Evelyn Brent, she of the rich contralto and the come-hither look, is a welcome one. Somewhere there must be a real part for this repressed dynamo. You'll give little old George Sidney (far too long buried under the Cohen and Kelly sort of thing) a cheer as well. His 'Colonel Ginsberg' is responsible for most of the bright lines and the laughs.

Short subjects are of unusual excellence. B for the whole.

AT THE TIVOLI
HER MAJESTY LOVE

with

Marilyn Miller, Ben Lyon, W. C. Fields, Leon Erroll and others

Marilyn Miller, chiefly remembered for *Sunny*, is starred in a talkie produced with many of the trappings and fantasy of musical comedy, which is Miss Miller's métier. Like many of the less ambitious musical comedies, the action takes place outside home territory. In a Berlin cabaret, Lia dispenses liqueurs. Into her life dances a wealthy young manufacturer. They become engaged, to the horror of his pretentious relatives. Fred is coerced into breaking this ill-received compact. But the misery of two outweighs the approval of the rest, so Fred, who has dashed off to Venice in an access of self-pity, flies back to the cabaret. There he finds Lia with a Baron she has only just married. The Baron, a man of considerable experience in the marital line, seems fairly amenable to the suggestion of a divorce. So Lia and Fred tango gracefully off.

Obviously, a fatuous story. Yet the whole thing is somewhat redeemed by the presence of those well-known comedians, W. C. Fields and Leon Erroll. Miss Miller and Mr. Lyon acquit themselves with skill and ease in a bit of intricate tango. Their dancing is decidedly the best shot in *Her Majesty Love*. The famous Miller smile flashes sunnily through a talkie that is neither good nor bad. For very light entertainment, *Her Majesty Love*, is not ineffective. We can recommend the attractions preceding this feature. B.

Industry of Russian Central Asia Has Greatly Progressed

Continued from page 1

Asia is, in the midst of the greatest land mass of the globe, the climate is everywhere continental, there are wide extremes in annual and diurnal ranges of temperature. But as the region from north to south covers twenty degrees of latitude, there are great variations in meteorological conditions. In the extreme south the summers are long and intensely hot and the winters short and generally free from serious frost. In the north the summers are short and warm, the winters long and exceedingly cold.

The most trying feature of the climate of Russian Central Asia is the wind. It blows almost unceasingly, raging from the mountains over the lower country. Equally unpleasant are the freezing "bivians" of the northern winter, and the blinding sandstorms which may occur at any time throughout the year on the deserts towards the south.

Dr. Bell then proceeded to sketch the historic events of the last few centuries. During the 13th and 14th century Eastern Europe staggered under repeated Mongol invasions. Practically all of what is now European Russia was subject to an Asiatic yoke. In the 15th century the ferocious vigor of the conquerors, tamed by contact with an environment less harsh than their original home on the Mongolian plateau, waned. The Slavs re-asserted themselves and gradually the Empire which Jenghis Khan and Tamerlane had established beyond the Urals passed away. Only the large Tartar population in the valley of the Volga and elsewhere in Eastern European Russia now remains to testify to their sway. Towards the end of the sixteenth century the racial movements were reversed. Penetration into Siberia by the Russians begun with the picturesque exploits of the robber chieftain, Yermak. This gallant warrior, having crossed the Urals in 1580 with a band of kindred spirits, next year laid siege to Isker, the residence of the ruling Khan, situated in the neighborhood of the present city of Tobolsk. The Khan fled, and Yermak purchased the favour of the Czar, Ivan IV, by making a present to him of all Siberia. To Peter the Great more than to any other ruler may be ascribed the policy of Eastern orientation which has become a deep racial influence and which has had such far-reaching political and economic significance. Though the voyages of discovery of Bering, 1725-1730 and 1733-1742, carried the Russian flag to the shores of America, resistance from the Chinese impeded advance in the Far East, and it was not until the middle of the 19th century that sovereignty was recognized over the country to the north of the Amur, which today marks the

Continued on page 8

Manchuria's Natural Wealth Extensive, Says J. M. Bell

Continued from page 1

fective Chinese, and only her culture remains in the form of primary and secondary schools. Because of their Oriental psychology the Russians hold a larger place in the Chinese heart than the Japanese although they have not succeeded as well financially as the latter.

Although Japan is much more densely populated than Manchuria only a small percentage of her peasantry has migrated to Manchuria, for the damp climate does not tempt them. The province, however, discloses wonderful opportunities for Japanese financiers and technicians, and supplies the ever increasing population at home with raw material.

China realizes when it is too late the inroads made by Japan and would like to regain Manchuria to relieve the problem of feeding her own half-starved millions.

"Three invading peoples struggle for supremacy. Each is entrenched, each has its stake, each its necessity. Such conditions cannot lead to satisfaction," stated Dr. Bell in conclusion.

Developments at Geneva Conference Were Discussed

Continued from page 1

ical and submarine warfare, although, according to the proposal of the draft convention, chemical warfare would be on a reciprocity basis. If one nation should use it, the others would be free to do likewise.

The Geneva Conference cannot be discussed without constantly referring to the present situation in Shanghai. Faith in the League of Nations and in covenants seems to be shaken by that incident. Professor Rogers pointed out that the great powers are greatly hampered by the action they themselves took in 1927. In that year there were 44,000 foreign troops, led by Great Britain, in Chinese territory, and 165 foreign war vessels within China's territorial waters. They were not there to protect foreign nationals, but to protect foreign trade against a Chinese boycott. It is interesting to note that Ramsay MacDonald opposed this action on the ground that it would lead to trouble later on. From this, one can see the reason for the inactivity of the Great Powers. China has always been thought of as less than an independent state.

The Shanghai situation is entirely separate from Manchuria. Japan has, beyond doubt, violated her covenant, and it is up to the Great Powers to take action and preserve the peace of the world. The Great Powers have weakened faith in the covenant by determination to consider it merely as a covenant. The over emphasises

Many a Professor of English takes special interest in a co-ed because he likes her style.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

- S.C.A. Conference Opens.
- 4.00 p.m.—English Club Meeting, Red Room.
- 4.15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club, Room 200, Arts Bldg.
- 5.00 p.m.—English - Rugger Meeting, Room 214, Douglas Library.
- 8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate, Queen's vs. Loyola, Convocation Hall.
- 8.30 p.m.—Post Graduate Lecture, Richardson Lab., "Gastric Digestion," Dr. H. Wasteneys.
- 9.00 p.m.—Science '34 Dance, Bellevue Winter Gardens.
- February 20th:
- 7.00 p.m.—Basketball Games, New Gymnasium.
- February 21:
- 2.30 p.m.—Student Service, Convocation Hall.
- February 23:
- 4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club Meeting, Old Arts Bldg.
- 5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, "The St. Lawrence Waterway," Prof. D. A. McArthur.

Aspects of Employment Presented at Luncheon

Continued from page 1

keep his production at a reasonably satisfactory level. This is sometimes accomplished by the use of motion and time studies, which help to set a basic rate of payment. Not only in the working hours but also while an employee is not in the plant, does the company's interest exist. Such plans as insurance, pensions, sick benefits and saving plans help to make the lot of labour easier.

Even in the field of unemployment some plants have endeavored to reduce seasonal fluctuations. In times of general depression, however, the individual firm is almost helpless to bring about improvement. Action must be taken by groups of industries or by governmental bodies to correct the distress brought about by protracted declines in industrial activity.

The date for the Commerce Club's Celebration has been definitely set for March 16th. There are still a few tickets left for those desiring to attend this big event.

on national sovereignty has weakened the responsibility of nations in preserving the territorial integrity of China. They are trying to build international peace on the basis of National self-interest. It is the "balance of power" policy under a new name. Cooperation and sacrifice of the Great Powers is necessary to attain international peace. The lack of authority and power of the League of Nations, and the apparent weakness of covenants, may cause us to hear more from the French proposal for an international police force.

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B. W. F. TEAM LOSES TO AGGIES

O. A. C. Victorious By Small Margin

Queen's Boxers Lost But One Encounter

Winning six of the eleven bouts contested the combined O.A.C. and O.V.C. team succeeded in taking the return assault against Queen's Boxing and Wrestling team here Wednesday night. With the exception of Wilson the Tricolour boxers were successful in every class, Grant Baker winning the only knockout of the evening at 112 lbs. in the second round. The local wrestlers lost in all classes, but contested every weight closely.



GRANT BAKER
Plucky flyweight who scored the only knock-out of the evening.

Grant Baker fought the most sensational battle of the evening. Putting his man on a bicycle from the opening bell he knocked him down for a count twice and put across the K.O. punch 15 seconds before the end of the second round. Fighting an opponent 13 lbs. heavier, Seright punched and pounded him around the ring for three rounds, but was unable to send him for the count. Gilby fought gamely, although badly outboxed and absorbed terrific punishment. Keown of O.V.C., who put the 147 lb. Varsity Intercollegiate man to sleep was unable to cope with Peeper's terrific face and body punches and suffered a severe beating. Connochie proved his ability to wear the Tricolour at the coming Intercollegiate Assault, defeating Young of O.A.C. decisively. Tom fought the coolest battle of the evening, punching only when an opening presented itself and used a perfect guard. Jones from Guelph showed up well against Urquhart, but wilted against the locomotive punches of the latter.

The Aggies turned out an exceptionally strong and experienced wrestling team. All weights were filled by strong capable wrestlers who were able to outclass the

Queen's men by a slight margin in every case. The local grapplers, however, showed an aggressiveness which, with a little more training and conditioning, should make them point winners in the Intercollegiate. Swartz, at 158, fought one of the best wrestling bouts of the night. This was his first fight against outside competition and with more ring generalship will be a hard man to defeat. For the last month Miller has been out of the game with a broken rib and was far from his best. McIlquham, in an exhibition bout, had his shoulders pinned to the mat five seconds before the first round ended. For the rest of the bout he proved the stronger man and had his opponent coming all the way.

BOXING

112 lbs.—Baker, Queen's vs. Cruikshanks, O.A.C.—Cruikshanks came out of his corner on a bicycle and fell off it in the second. Baker led strong rights and lefts and gave his man no opportunity to get started. Early in the second frame the Queen's man knocked his opponent for the count of nine, and at 1.45 gave him a K.O. with a right to the button, Queen's win.

118 lbs.—Seright, Queen's vs. Gilby, O.A.C.—Seright set the pace all the way and kept his man groggy from the start. In every round the Queen's man put lefts and rights to the head and body, but couldn't connect with the button. Queen's win.



"AB" WILSON
"Ab" dropped his bout on a close decision. Much is expected of him in the Intercollegiate.

126 lbs.—Wilson, Queen's vs. Archibald, O.A.C. Both men opened cautiously waiting an opportunity for an effective punch. In the last 30 seconds Wilson mixed things up somewhat and landed several hard body blows. In the second round the O.A.C. man hit oftener, but was unable to do any damage. The final frame was fairly even with both boys going strong at the finish. O.A.C. win by decision.

TOUCHLINES

Guelph lived up to advance notices and fielded a clever and aggressive wrestling team Wednesday night which was able to hold the locals by a slight margin in every case.

Jack Jarvis deserves credit for the aggressiveness which the men under his tutelage have shown. Judging from their showing against Guelph they ought to come through with a clean sheet in the Intercollegiate.

Ab Wilson couldn't seem to get his stride against his opponent and at no time showed the type of boxing of which he is capable.

Grant Baker pulled the surprise of the evening by securing the only knockout. He proved conclusively that he has a K.O. punch to those who doubted it.

Swartz with more experience should make a good Intercollegiate prospect. He has speed, aggressiveness and strength, all three of which are prerequisite in a good wrestler.

Ralph Miller found himself pitted against O.A.C.'s trickiest grappler and was unable to do himself justice due to recent injuries.

The Aggie boxers are to be congratulated on their fighting spirit. Both Peeper and Seright pounded their opponent into a pulp but stuck to their man all the way.



MERVE PEEVER
Who two-fisted his way to another decisive victory.

147 lbs.—Peeper, Queen's vs. Keown, O.V.C.—Peeper set the pace and had Keown backing up in every round. The latter ducked several uppercuts and absorbed terrific punishment throughout. At no time did he have an advantage over Peeper. Queen's win.

160 lbs.—Connochie, Queen's vs. Young, O.A.C.—Young took body punishment and relied upon clinching to save himself. Connochie fought coolly and kept a steady barrage to the head and body with the result that his man was groggy in the last round. Queen's win.

175 lbs.—Urquhart, Queen's vs. Jones, O.A.C.—Urquhart kept jabbing straight rights and lefts to Jones. The latter attempted to rush his man in the second and third rounds, and landed often, but without any serious effect. Urquhart won the decision easily.

WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Exhibition—Haughton vs. Rabinouritch—Haughton secured a fall after 4 minutes of wrestling in the first round, and a second at 2.15 in the second. Both boys wrestled easily and gave a spectacular bout.

118 lbs.—Dallaire, Queen's vs. Taylor, O.A.C.—Dallaire struggled out of a body slam early in the first and had his man in difficulties several times, but lacked the experience to follow through. Taylor showed a slight superiority towards the end of the round and proved the more aggressive and better versed man in the final round.—O.A.C. win.

135 lbs.—Exhibition—MacIlquham, Queen's vs. Wilson, O.A.C.—MacIlquham used several headlocks to a decided advantage on the Guelph man, but the latter broke them and received a fall in 5.55 of the first. The fight lived in the second and both took chances with neither man able to secure a fall. O.A.C. win.

134 lbs.—Campbell, Queen's vs. Reid, O.A.C.—After three minutes of uneventful wrestling Reid pinned Campbell to the mat, but the latter wriggled clear. As the first round ended Campbell had his man down, Reid proved the more aggressive in the second round and had a near fall when the round ended. O.A.C. win.

145 lbs.—Hutchinson, Queen's vs. Duff, O.A.C.—Neither man was able to secure any distinct advantage in the early part of the fight, but towards the end of the first round Duff began to show superiority and kept the lead for the remainder of the fight. O.A.C. win.

158 lbs.—Swartz, Queen's vs. Wright, O.A.C.—Swartz was thrown to the mat several times but succeeded in freeing himself each time. Wright was more aggressive and stronger, and secured two falls on his opponent, the first at 1.45 of the second round, and the second at 2.05.

Senior Cagers Play Mustangs Tomorrow

There will be another series of basketball games to-morrow night. The Senior cagers, after the big upset of last week-end, are confident of sending the Western Mustangs home with a defeat, and if pre-game dope is worth anything, the Queen's squad should take their third straight from the visitors. The Tricolor wasn't given much of a chance at the beginning of the season; in fact, the only point that seemed to be in question was who was going to argue with the Tricolor for the cellar position. After two wins in enemy territory, however, things are looking a bit better for the Tricolor, and though McGill still has a clean sheet as far as wins goes, it looks as if the Queen's squad would place second, if the Montreals can't be persuaded to lose a game or so.

The Second and Third teams have home affairs with the Y.M.C.A. squads, which should be worth seeing. The Juniors in particular are a smart little squad, and Pete Lewis is confident of a win from the locals.

Next week's games close up the three series pretty well unless playoffs are necessary. Queen's second and third teams play home games with R.M.C. next Wednesday, and the Seniors go to Montreal on Saturday.

Arts '34 Defeated '33 In Hard Hockey Game

Arts '34 defeated Arts '33 by the score of 2-1 in the interyear series game played on Monday afternoon. Brydon and Wallace scored the goals for '34. '33's lone tally was obtained by Carr.

Line-ups:
Arts '34 — Centre, Fletcher; wings, McDonald, Brydon; defence, Hubble, Burnet; goal, McNabb; subs, Wallace, Campbell, Parker, Grabb.

Arts '33 — Centre, O'Neill; wings, Carr, Butler; defence, Byrne, Daniels; goal, Parsons; subs, Goodwillie, Turner, McRostie, Requa.

Morality depends on the point of view. When a co-ed kisses you, she's affectionate and sweet. When she kisses another man, she's immoral.



RALPH MILLER
Injuries kept Miller out of action for a time. With more training under his belt he should repeat in the Intercollegiate.

Heavy — Miller, Queen's vs. Watt, O.A.C.—Miller proved the stronger, while on his feet and worked two arm rolls early in the first round. Watt got his man on the mat and pinned his shoulders twice at 4.20 in the first round and at .30 in the second.

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Minutes Of A.M.S. Executive Meeting

"Editor's Note—The minutes of the A.M.S. executive meetings are published in order that students may know what is being done in their interests."

Those present were: Miss Kent; Messrs. Boyd, Hamilton, Wright, McGill, Stanyar, Lohead, Samis, Purvis, Stuart, Simmons, Clapp.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed by the president.

Stanyar-Stuart: That the Junior Prom Dance Committee be granted permission to hold a dance in the La Salle Hotel on March 4th.—Carried.

Stuart-Lohead: That permission be granted to the Girls' Basketball team to hold a Tea Dance in the Gymnasium on February 13th.—Carried.

A letter was received from Mr. A. Holland asking that some remuneration be made to Mr. Squires and himself who were responsible for compiling and issuing the Students Directory last fall. Wright-Lohead: That although the request is considered to be a reasonable one, an itemized account of revenues and expenditures should be received from these gentlemen before anything further is done.—Carried.

Samis-Stanyar: That a bill from the Jackson Press for \$4.16 for A.M.S. stationery be paid.—Carried.

Wright-Simmons: That Mr. Stanyar's expense account of \$26.60 incurred as representative to O.A.C. on February 5th be paid.—Carried.

Lohead-Simmons: That a bill for \$8.00 received from Mr. W. Neville for delivery of the Journal be paid.—Carried.

Arts '34 Valentine Party Very Enjoyable Event

To the toe tickling strains of Warmington's band over 300 couples floated slowly arm in arm into the early hours of the morning at Arts '34 annual frolic held in the Bellevue Winter Gardens. Flowing over the waxed floor amid the bars and rhythm of soft music students forgot their worry and let their fancies carry them to far off places with their fair co-eds.

Simmons-McGill: That Mr. Burke be asked to draw up a set of regulations to be the basis of the stand to be taken by the Social Functions Committee at their next meeting with the Senate body after receiving the approval of this Executive.—Carried.

Samis-Stanyar: That all of last year's extra-mural subscriptions to the Journal which are still outstanding at the end of one week from the date of this meeting be turned over to the A.M.S. Treasurer for collection, and that he be paid the regular commission of 10% on all such subscriptions he collects.—Carried.

Purvis-Wright: That the minutes of the meetings of the A.M.S. Executive be printed in the Journal after they have been approved by the President.—Carried.

Lohead-Simmons: That the minutes of this meeting be published in the next issue of the Journal in order that the reaction of the student body might be considered in deciding whether this policy should be continued.—Deferred.

The meeting then adjourned.

Arts '34 Meeting

At the last meeting of Arts '34 held in the Arts Building, Professor Tracy gave an informal and amusing analogy of folk-music and jazz, dwelling especially on the latter. Professor Tracy pointed out that jazz, with its weary vacuity, may not be properly classified as folk-music. Folk-music is an expression of the people, arising spontaneously. Jazz is not actually our music, ours in a creative sense. Its often monotonous, and sometimes vulgar interpretation has been forced upon us. The speaker conceded that jazz might be the expression of a somewhat disillusioned age. He pointed out that rhythm is the sine qua non of jazz, that it is over-emphasized to the exclusion of more desirable musical elements.

From the Ink-Pot

A SONG

I bid the noon goodmorrow
And bowed to the parting day.
I said adieu to the setting sun
And silently stole away
And I met an old ship waiting
On a narrow, narrow sea
And sail upon sail of gossamer wings
Did bear my mate with me.

We sailed on seas of silver bars
And whispering waves of song
Drugged by the dream of a dreamer's tale
The breeze had borne along.
When the stars that were eve became morning
And the dark that was night became dawn
The flushed cool air at sunrise
Had fashioned my words to a song.
—T. D. C.

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FRANK F. SMITH

Private Enterprise System Was Upheld in Discussion

Continued from page 1

ital was privately manipulated the world would not have such vast accumulation of both producers and consumers wealth at its disposal. He felt that the present system should be credited with the unmistakable rise in the standard of living. At this point there was much difference of opinion. Professor Walker pointed out that many private enterprises of a highly speculative nature are launched without sufficient justification and which result in great loss of capital wealth.

With regard to equalization by progressive taxation as is the case to considerable degree in England, Professor MacDougall suggested that this feature made for unhealthy capitalistic growth and that this method of taxation was in part, responsible for England's disintegration from industrial leadership.

Industry of Russian Central Asia Has Greatly Progressed

Continued from page 5.

boundary between Manchuria and Soviet Russia. In Central Asia, the Kirghiz and other tribes of Turko-Mongol stock which had established themselves on the open plains in the wake of the Mongolian invasions, no less vigorously repelled encroachment, while in 1734 their chiefs agreed to recognize the suzerainty of the Tzaritza Anna Ivanova, more than a hundred years were to elapse before successive victories permitted the Russians to occupy the vast stretches of the heart of the continent which remain tribute to the Soviet.

Small colonies of Cossack peasants and religious refugees took up land in various parts of Russian Asia in the immediate train of exploration and conquest. An ever-increasing number of peasants and political outcasts crossed the Urals during the 19th century. The wave of vigorous settlement, however, can scarcely be said to have commenced till after the completion of the western portion of the Trans-Siberian Railway in 1894. In the six years between 1907-1913, no less than three million Europeans, mostly Russian, but with minor numbers of Germans, Poles, and Tettis, reached the new land. The Great War halted the movement and it was not effectively renewed until recent years. Under the Soviet regime emigration has been encouraged by a central colonization bureau in Moscow.

The newest town in Russian Asia, Novo-Sibirsk, formerly Novo-Nikolaevsk, seems destined to have an important future. It is already described as the Chicago of Siberia. Like the great American centre it is situated where numerous great trade routes join.

The railways of Russian Asia have a total length of 10,000 miles. Chief among these are the newly built Turk-Sib line, the Samara-Tashkent line and the Trans-Siberian. The new line (Turk-Sib) had practical significance at the time it was constructed. This was due to its penetration into a highly mineralized area.

The commerce of all Soviet Russia suffers from the trade restrictions which many of the countries of the world have imposed. The standard of living in Russia is generally low but the Soviet administration is doing everything it can to raise it.

Guild Is Rehearsing Philip Barry's "Holiday"

Rehearsals have commenced on the current and major attraction of the Queen's Dramatic Guild for the season of 1932. *Holiday*, comedy-drama from the pen of Philip Barry, one of America's most distinguished dramatic writers has been chosen as the Guild's next presentation, upon which all its time and talent is being expended.

Holiday has received interpretations from two of the leading actresses on this continent—Hope Williams, at present starring in the newest Bernard Shaw play, created the role of Linda, the provocative heroine; Ann Harding made her greatest motion picture success in the same part. The play's author studied play-writing from Prof. Baker's famous class at Yale, and his first produced play, *You and I*, won a Harvard prize. Recent plays of the same author have made money for the producer, fame for the actors and actresses, and distinction for the author. His most recent works are *Hotel Universe*, *To-morrow and To-morrow*, and the current success, *The Animal Kingdom*.

Dates of the production are tentatively set for March 11th and 12th, subject, however, to change, depending upon conflicting University functions. Casting is being done most carefully, with a view not only to the excellence of the player, but with his suitability to the play as a whole likewise considered. It is expected that the full cast will be announced in the next issue of the Journal.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"Good things should be praised"—Shakespeare.

This is the only excuse we have for bringing to your attention for the third and last time our week-end conference. The stage is all set, the actors are ready. The curtain will rise this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Red Room. The programme is entrusted to Miss Huebner and Messrs. Lunn, Yaari and Krotkov, who are familiar figures to a great many of us. They will sketch for us university life in their native countries which are Germany, China, Palestine and Czechoslovakia respectively. Principal Fyfe will introduce the subject and speakers.

Saturday afternoon a skating party will be held in the arena. The Saturday evening discussion group has fine promise. Dr. King Gordon, a Christian leader with youth and fame on his side is well equipped to direct discussion on the subject, "The Duty of the Present Day Christian." Dr. Vlastos will act as second-in-command. Mr. Murray Brooks, although a graduate of McGill, will be mistaken for one of our own.

Sunday afternoon a student's service meeting in Convocation Hall at 2.30 p.m. will be addressed by Dr. Gordon on the subject "Christ and the Social Revolution." The conference closes with the evening service in Chalmers Church. Dr. Vlastos will speak on "What Christ Means To Me." Following this communion will be dispensed.

"What raw materials are imported from France?"
"Books and plays."

"You were engaged for four years! Wasn't it rather boring?"
"No—it was not always the same man."

Librarianship Now Offers Most Interesting Profession

Continued from page 1

In Canada, Ontario has at least seven-eighths of the libraries. In the other provinces the facilities are most inadequate except in a few of the larger cities. It is surprising to learn that in Montreal there is no really good library except at McGill. British Columbia stands next to Ontario in her organization and the institutions in Victoria and Vancouver are perhaps the best in the Dominion.

The Fraser Valley experiment is most interesting. Here there is a travelling library very well organized, which attempts to reach a large number of people in isolated districts. There is a central library and seven branches as well as 50 deposits—sometimes the latter are in general stores or community halls. Miss Baleson said that the readers are interested in a great diversity of subjects and that by establishing personal contacts as much as possible the librarians are able to satisfy requests. Often they have to send to England for books and requests range from East Indian books on religion to the care of sick cows.

The organization of such a system is very complex, but the work is very fascinating on account of the contacts made and the enthusiasm of those who benefit by the library. Miss Baleson says that the idea of moving libraries is germinating elsewhere in Canada.

In thanking Miss Baleson, Miss Laird who is also a graduate of Pratt, mentioned her interesting experience in the League of Nations Library at Geneva.

Campus Cut-ups

Dear Anne:

Why are all the girls knitting these days? And furthermore, is it worth while asking them out any more? They all say they are busy and we are beginning to think it is this knitting that is keeping them home. Then too, if they do go now with you they are quite apt to take out the needles while we wait on an order in a cafe? What is your opinion?
—Joe.

Dear Joe:

Yes, I'll admit Levana is knitting. Grannies before their time, aren't they? If they won't go out with you, why don't you all get together and talk it over. Surely among the best brains (?) on the campus some counter plot to knitting might be devised. For instance you might introduce some new Russian cigarette to amuse the co-eds. In their interest they might forget sweaters and berets. Or better still, why don't you retaliate by all taking up crocheting or basket weaving. Don't call them up for days, but by subtle hints around the halls of the Arts building, let them know they don't know everything about fancy work. Judiciously display a crochet hook to a knitting or darning needle at intervals. You may depend upon it that when they witness the degeneration of the strong sex they will be willing enough to drop the fireside weapons and dance and chat once more. Let me know how you get along.
—Anne.

Levana is busy this week, what with dancing meetings, games and so on. Winter or no winter sports must go on. Even skating can continue, although it hasn't the zest of a frosty winter. Skating enthusiasts did think that the lake was going to freeze and provide some outdoor rink space, but no such luck. Everyone reports a splendid time at the now historical Science dance. It's gone, but not forgotten.
—Anne.

WISDOM

I once pursued a pretty face
That lured me a merry chase,
Left far behind her graceless
knees—
I'm wiser now.

I showered her with courtesies,
And worshipped her on bended
knees,
I might as well have wooed the
breeze—
I'm wiser now.

I danced attendance on her charm
And felt repaid to touch her arm,
The gods alone saved me from
harm—
I'm wiser now.

An hour of peace I never knew,
My love for her increased 'tis true
As more aloof she daily grew—
She's wiser now.

Yet not in vain my time was
spent,
My heart intact, if rather bent,
I still possess with but one dent—
I'm wiser now.

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Queen's Journal

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VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1932

No. 34

St. Lawrence Waterway Scheme An Attempt To Shift Atlantic Seaboard To Shores Of Great Lakes

Professor McArthur Delivers Fifth In A Series Of Lectures

"The present St. Lawrence Waterway project is a scheme, roughly, to construct a channel twenty-seven feet in depth from Montreal to Lake Superior, and the most extensive part of the undertaking relates inevitably to the creation of a channel in the upper St. Lawrence and to construction of canals around the St. Lawrence rapids of a minimum depth of twenty-seven feet," said Professor D. McArthur, at the fifth extension lecture, yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

The St. Lawrence Waterway Scheme therefore is intended to shift the Atlantic seaboard to the shores of the Great Lakes and make it possible for freight to be carried in unbroken passage from Lake Superior to the most remote ocean port. The project is essentially international in its character.

Professor McArthur said his intention was "to place the problem against its historical background to indicate the evolution and specific character of the proposals now being made for the construction of the waterway and survey the more significant reasons for and against undertaking the project at the present time."

Settlement of America advanced from the east westward and it was necessary to find transportation facilities accordingly. The French selected the St. Lawrence and the English the Atlantic Seaboard, and while the mountain range from Maine southward limited the English expansion, the ports on the Atlantic seaboard were open the year round. However the St. Lawrence system gave access to a greater area although the English made great use of the Hudson and the Mohawk, which became "the back door through which English gained access to the Great Lakes."

After the seven years war, for twenty years, the two systems were incorporated within the one political system, but by 1783 with the Declaration of Independence the old English Colonies, the Atlantic seaboard and the Hudson and Mohawk rivers became foreign territory.

(Continued on page 2)

Varsity Student League For Social Reconstruction Publishes Radical Paper

Toronto, Feb. 22.—C. I. P. The Soap Box, the latest and most radical attempt at independent undergraduate journalism is now being distributed on the campus. This four page sheet is published by the Student League for Social Reconstruction, a newly formed organization which has the object of stimulating interest in the vital affairs of the country at large and in the University.

Under the head Our Stand the paper outlines its editorial policy and admits recognition of the bankruptcy of the present social order. It especially advocates the active and organized participation of students in public life.

Students' Part In National Movements

Student Support Is Analysed By Group

The last meeting of the Men's Forum consisted in a discussion of the movements in Canada which the student body should support. Captain Watts first gave a brief outline of the place of the student in the past and in the present, and particularly of the popular agitations they had aided. He then asked for suggestions on movements in Canada which students should support.

In Saxon and Norman times, Prof. Watts pointed out, the student was one who could not take part in the warlike activities of the period, and hence was looked down upon as a weakling. As culture developed the universities became the private preserves of the noble and the wealthy. But about 1870, popular opinion forced colleges open to all classes. Thus, college students have taken a leading part in many of the popular risings of recent years. It was the students who led the nationalist movements in Czechoslovakia and in Poland at the close of

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QUEEN'S DEBATORS



ANDREW BELL



GEORGE LOCHHEAD

Queen's Lost Both Intercollegiate Debates Disputed Over Week-End

Lochhead And Bell Met Loyola In Kingston; Gilmore And Juvet Spoke In Lennoxville

"The existence of Soviet Russia is to be deplored," the debaters from Loyola College, Montreal, successfully contended in the first of the series of intercollegiate debates held in Convocation Hall on Friday night. The Loyola intercollegiate debating team defeated the Queen's debaters and successfully upheld the affirmative side of the motion before the House that "The Existence of Soviet Russia is to be Deplored."

Andrew M. Bell and George Lochhead of Queen's University upheld the negative side of the motion and Kervin Scott and Gordon George of Loyola took the affirmative.

Mr. K. Scott, the first speaker of the affirmative, introduced his subject by pointing out that the existence of Russia—a tremendous country of 1,400,000 square miles, and 160,000,000 people—could not be ignored, and that it was a menace to trade and commerce, and to western society. He went on to show that this threat was particularly clear in the Russian program of world revolution, and in the organic connection of the Communist Internationale with the Russian government. In support of his first point, Mr. Scott gave quotations to prove that the design of the Russian leaders was really the ruthless overthrow of the rest of the world. He then showed that the noxious propaganda of the Communist Internationale might be attributed to the Russian government. After briefly touching on the undermining effect of Russian dumping on foreign trade, Mr. Scott concluded by stating

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Bishop's College debating team defeated Eric Gilmore and Stan Juvet, the Queen's debaters, by a small margin at Lennoxville on the subject, "Resolved that this House deplores the existence of Soviet Russia."

Eric Gilmore, first speaker of the affirmative, for Queen's, mentioned the bureaucratic, autocratic and corrupt government of the U.S.S.R. He traced the demoralization of Russia in politics, morality and general behaviour. Hoodlignism, wife-beating and speculation resulted from the increase in drunkenness, and the general irresponsibility.

The first speaker from Bishop's College, F. B. Clarke, declared that Russia desired no contact with Western civilization. The Russian was essentially, accidental, consequently, he had different standards from those of the Western world.

Stan Juvet followed for the affirmative. He described the econ-

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Newman Club Heard Dr. F. J. O'Connor

"The great war was the supreme test of Modern Religions," wrote Seldon Peabody Delaney in his book Why Rome, which furnished the keynote of Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor's address to the Newman Club at their regular monthly meeting on Sunday. After a careful, though brief review of this book, the speaker dealt with the salient points in some of the other recent publications and particularly commended to the careful study of the members of the Club, The Masterful Monk by Owen Frances Dudley, a work that refutes much of the modern propaganda of the Materialist: One Lord, One Faith by Vernon Johnson, in a work of charming simplicity and devotion: The Rebuilding of a Lost Faith by John Stoddard, the story of a soul reclaimed from agnosticism, and A High Romance by Michael Williams, in a beautifully presented autobiography of especial interest because the author was a Canadian boy from the Maritime provinces.

Rebuilding Program Under Consideration

A meeting of the executive of the Trustees of Queen's University was held recently. Plans for the rebuilding of the Old Arts Building were discussed with Colin Drever, the architect, and it is expected that tenders will be called for in the near future. The re-decoration of Grant Hall was also up for discussion but no decision was made in the matter.

Continued on page 3

Mutual Co-operation Only Basis Of Successful Life Says Professor King Gordon At S.C.A. Convention

Graduating Classes At McGill May Elect Group Of Permanent Officers

Montreal, Feb. 22.—C.I.P. In an effort to increase the efficiency of the graduate body, the Students' Council will recommend to the graduating years that they elect not only a permanent secretary as in the past, but also other permanent officers, namely, a president, vice-president and historian.

It is felt that in this way a closer contact will be maintained between the graduates and the University. As things stand there are several graduated classes of a few years back which have no executive whatever, or a very lax one.

Prof. Gordon Speaks At Third Session Of S.C.A. Convention

Belief that in Christianity there is a dynamic for the greatest revolutionary movement the world has ever seen, was the keynote of the address delivered by Professor King Gordon of the United Theological Colleges of Montreal, at the third session of the S.C.A. Conference, Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Opening with a reference to the book, "The Sickness of an Inquisitive Society," Professor Gordon declared that any society which is inquisitive, is by nature suffering from some malady. In the social structure of the day, a self-confounding contradiction presents itself in hoards of plenty, on one hand—dire want, on the other, in the aloof complacency of wealth—and the grovelling exorcution of poverty.

In tracing the shifting of emphasis from co-operative service which characterized the early life of the Christian era, to individualistic advantage which is the criterion of modern success, he said that wherever man has attempted to live on other than a basis of mutual co-operation, life has failed.

The present calamity was compared to that which faced England about 100 years ago. The Church proposed to interfere, but business men said, "hands-off" and she obeyed. She had her material interests in church buildings, in salaries, in institutions of various kinds at stake. "She lost a great opportunity by failing to speak." What is the Christian Church—its members, determined to do in our day? Is it going to be satisfied with the passing of a few resolutions? Is it going to make itself felt in public opinion?

"I still believe that in Christianity there is a dynamic for the greatest revolutionary movement the world has ever seen. It is a religion with a high ethical standard, a dynamic, and a social ideal which is capable of offering leadership in education and in political action to the achievement of a social order established on mutual responsibility for social equality and social justice."

Better Yields Result Of Certified Seeds

R. Helmer Addressed National History Club

"By using certified potato seed farmers can increase their yields on an average of about 66%," stated R. Helmer at the meeting of the Natural History Club yesterday afternoon. Mr. Helmer traced briefly the development of Potato Certification in Canada and explained the practical value to the farmer, emphasizing that good quality and high yields prevent serious losses in years when prices are low. Canadian certified seed has made a favourable impression on foreign markets—China demands that all potatoes imported there be certified.

The acreage of certified stock has increased about 30,000 acres in ten years. The speaker mentioned the various diseases to which potatoes are subject and explained how successful certification copes with these diseases as well as insect pests. The use of certified seed will increase the yield on many farms and by lowering the cost of production will give more profits to the farmer.

"ON CLERGY STREET"

Since the untimely death of Kingston's Little Theatre, the "Bucket of Blood," the city's publicity agents have been busy in an endeavour to disclose home new attraction as an inducement to the tourist traffic. The first suggestion was that the imbecile who makes a habit of writing "Paddy Doolan has one," be hanged, drawn, quartered and baked in a moderate oven at the foot of Princess Street, but this was thrown out as being mid-victorian. The only other worth while suggestion has been that the Technical Supplies building be put on permanent exhibition as the home of Canada's first parliament, but as that venerable institution already has a birthplace claimed by every community

within sight of the St. Lawrence, the idea was shelved. Most respectfully, the dazed but still conscious writer suggests Clergy Street.

Apart from the name, which should be an inducement to all church-goers, Clergy Street has much to recommend it. "East is East, and West is West, but never the twain shall meet" is a splendid quotation to spout at times, but in fact, or in Kingston at least, the statement is reductio ad absurdum, as they not only meet, but are continuous, one and the same thing, and if you can find where one ends and the other begins, you're a better man than we are, Gunga Dhin.

No matter in which direction you

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THE ART ROOM

The Art room in the Douglas Library has now been open for student inspection for nearly a month. Many students have taken the opportunity offered to see the very fine exhibits. The room itself is quite small, but when one sees the variety of subjects and countries dealt with, space becomes unimportant. There is something of interest for everyone: etching, painting, sculpture, architecture, textiles, tapestries, pottery and porcelains, theatre advancing, expressionistic stage settings—the list could grow longer and longer.

The textiles alone bring you to all corners of the world through centuries of time—primitive fibre weaves made by natives in the

Congo, Captive mummy cloth, Damask velvet, Persian, Japanese, Chinese, Caucasian, Moroccan and Japanese textiles.

The room is a haven for budding archaeologists. There are books vividly illustrating the art of ancient civilizations—Peru, China, Egypt, Islam, India and Mexico, the gods of the Mayas, old Etruscan art, Byzantine art and archaeology.

There are shelves of ancient and modern paintings, wood-cuts, a fine collection of etchings, some of which are original. There are etchings by Rembrandt, Goya, Haden, Whistler, Claude Lorraine, and many others. Books are to be found on some of these famous painters.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

U. B. C. Situation

The University of British Columbia appears to be having a difficult time in the present crisis with which that institution has met in the reduction of the Government grant to the University. The annual grant has been decreased from \$550,000 to \$300,000, almost fifty per cent, and the University simply cannot carry on under the reduction. It has been suggested that the Arts department, composed of 1,300 students and under the direction of R. Buchanan, formerly of Queen's, can be eliminated and that the education provided relate to British Columbia's natural resources only.

The students, outraged by the indifference of the authorities, have taken the law into their own hands, and have held mass meetings, both in protest against the injustice of the cut, and in order to win support for a petition demanding sufficient funds to carry on the work of the University on an adequate scale. The institution has already received considerable sympathetic support from the public. A Student Publicity Bureau has been formed whose duty is to circulate letters in the province and to the Press all over Canada.

One thing that can be depended upon is that not a single one of the 82 alleged millionaires in the city will be overlooked by the students in the circulation of their literature. It is the general opinion that the object of the Government in reducing the grant is to get the wealthy to take sufficient pride in the University to make endowments that will put the institution in the same financial position enjoyed by other similar seats of learning throughout Canada. Over eighty organizations have sent delegates to the Government in protest of the reduced grant but in no case was a substitute ways and means mentioned.

The students fully realize the seriousness of the financial situation in British Columbia and throughout the world and they approve the wise and timely efforts of the Government to economize in every practical way. They make no claim that the University should be exempted from economies but they point out that they are already paying a larger percentage of the cost of their education than in any other provincial university in Canada and that already the University of British Columbia has reduced its expenses more than any other similar institution in Canada. They point out that the University took a cut last year comparable to that in any other public service and greater than the cuts of most. They are making no effort to have their present grant increased but contend emphatically that it should receive no further reduction.

From what can be gathered from news reports from British Columbia the students seem to have a genuine grievance. Years of effort and millions of dollars have been spent in building up the University and the reduced grant would certainly impair the efficiency and standing of the institution and perhaps even destroy it. It would take nearly as long to

re-establish the University as it has taken to build it up to its present effectiveness. It would seem, then, the Government are asking far too much that the University should accept a second grant reduction within two years.

St. Lawrence Waterway Project Topic Of Lecture By Professor McArthur

(Continued from Page 1)

tory while the St. Lawrence which had been foreign domain became the centre of a continuous British interest and with the Great Lakes became "the foundation upon which were built the super-structure of British economic and political interests in the interior of the continent."

The introduction of agriculture involved changes in the character of commodities: Whereas the fur trade has called for carefully packed packages of provisions and return of comparatively easily handled bales of fur, change in technique of transport and a demand for larger boats necessitated the construction of canals. In 1779 four canals were built to overcome Cascades Rapids, locks were built seven feet in width, the depth of water being two and a half feet. Then followed the construction of the Lachine canal, the Rideau, the Beauharnois, Williamsburg and the enlargement of the Lachine canal in 1848.

Between 1815 and 1840 a great influx of immigrants settled in the Great Lakes district, the Indian country had been thrown open for settlement after the 1812 war and the growth of industrialism in Britain and Europe provided a market for raw materials, grain and flour.

The rivalry of the two systems was by no means suspended; the Erie canal was built to connect Mohawk River with the eastern end of Lake Erie. This canal, being forty feet wide and four feet deep and enlarged in 1862, constituted a serious menace to the Great Lakes system. The removal of Corn Laws and preference for Canadian grain, and action of the U.S.A. in allowing goods to be transported free through their territories was a serious blow to St. Lawrence shipping.

Railway building had a double effect on shipping service; firstly in increasing the speed and efficiency providing a rival to travel by boat and secondly in enlarging the tributary basin to the Great Lakes area. The rapid increase in grain production, first in western states and later Western Canada, was instrumental in causing the deepening of the Erie Canal to twelve feet and with consequent increase by that route the canals in the Upper St. Lawrence were deepened to fourteen feet, otherwise the Erie Canal route might have monopolized that traffic. The building of still larger vessels led to the construction of the Welland Canal in 1913 at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000, which is now in process of completion; \$120,000,000 having been expended in the enterprise.

The project outlined by the Board of Engineers for the St. Lawrence Waterway is as follows:

- (1) New canals, dams, locks, etc., to be constructed between Montreal and Lake Ontario.
- (2) Completion of Welland Canal.
- (3) Improvement of existing channels in Lake St. Clair.
- (4) Improvement of channels in St. Mary's River and Sgo Canal.
- (5) Two miles of canal to be constructed in Lachine Section.

The electricity available from these developments has been estimated and the question involved is of double import—that of electrical power to be made available and saving in cost of transportation.

The costs estimated by engineers are from 300 to 350 millions for navigation and 500 to 550 millions if electrical development is included, and one of the major issues is the apportionment of the cost.

Advantages from the power development are to be found in the creation of a highly concentrated industrial zone in the valley of the Upper St. Lawrence, the providing of employment, the possibility of the region between Montreal and Cornwall becoming the workshop of the continent and in general increase of the wealth of the nation. In saving of transport advocates hope to find greater advantages. It is estimated that a saving of three cents per bushel will be effected. Iron ore will be brought from central states at substantially reduced cost and other commodities

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The fifth draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Board has decided that applications for Fellowships, with all supporting papers, must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than March 15th, 1932. Those wishing to apply for a fellowship should therefore hand in their applications at the Registrar's office before March 10th.

Gowan Foundation No. 1 Prize Contest Political and Economic Science

A prize of \$25 in cash will be awarded for the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of general subjects in Political and Economic Science submitted to the candidates at the time of the contest.

The list will contain a number of subjects such as any well-read student interested in the theoretical or practical aspects of economics or politics should be competent to discuss.

The contest will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 2 p.m. in Room 201, Kingston Hall, and will cover a three hour period.

will be cheapened. It is also estimated that this reduction will enable Canada and U.S.A. to enter into effective competition with rivals in South America and Europe and further that a reduction to western consumers will be brought about.

The estimate of saving made by the Board of Engineers is \$15,000,000 on Canadian traffic and \$22,000,000 on American, a total of \$37,000,000, a sum sufficient to cover the annual bill of expenses tendered by the most conservative estimate.

In criticising these views Prof. McArthur pointed out that conditions of world trade and transportation have undergone a complete change since the World War. The opening of the Panama Canal has brought strong competition from Pacific ports, which have the advantage of remaining open the entire year, and a new market has been opened for American products in the Orient. Grain is being shipped via the Gulf of Mexico and there is prospective competition in the Hudson Bay route, both as regards imports and exports. One other factor which cannot be overlooked is the competition afforded by Atlantic sea ports. Grain coming down the Great Lakes and passing through the Welland Canal may be subject to storage during winter months; grain stored at Buffalo can be shipped from Atlantic ports on relatively short notice, and keen competition among tramp steamers tends to supply cheaper freight rates from Atlantic ports.

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COMING EVENTS

To-day:
4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room 201, Arts Bldg., Speaker: Professor McArthur.
Q.T.S. Meeting, Biblical Manuscripts, Mf. Kite's Office, Douglas Library.
5.00 p.m.—Aesculapean Society Meeting, Ampitheatre, Richardson Lab., Dr. G. B. Reed.
7.00 p.m.—Mrs. A. M. Plumtre, Ban Righ Hall.
February 24th:
4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting, Ban Righ, Final Debates.
English Club Meeting, Red Room, Arts Bldg., Speakers: R. U. Mahaffy, T. D. Connochie.
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players, Convocation Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Benefit Hockey Game, Kingston vs. Queen's, Arena.
February 25th:
12.45—Commerce Luncheon, Students' Luncheon, A. E. Walford.
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players, Convocation Hall.
February 26th:
8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Assault, New Gymnasium.
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players, Convocation Hall.
February 27th:
8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Assault, New Gymnasium.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Feb. 23, 1932
1. Parades: Wednesday, 5.03 p.m. Instructional and Drill Parade for all ranks at the Orderly Room. Recruits bring bayonets. Medical "A" and "B" Certificate lecture by Lt.-Col. Austin, Old Medical Building. Thursday—Medical "B" lecture by Major Greer. Time and place to be arranged. Saturday—1.25 p.m. Battalion parade to the Armouries from the Orderly Room for practice of Ceremonial Drill.
2. Erratum: In R.O. of 2:12:32 Cadet Logan, L.F., No. 1329, was erroneously reported as being discharged.
3. General Orders: (1) Sergeants' Mess will meet in the Mess Room after the Saturday Parade. Final arrangements for the Mess Dinner. (2) N.C.O.'s are asked to reply to their invitations to the Mess Dinner by Friday, Feb. 26, noon. Replies to be addressed to C.S.M. Christie, J. M. (3) The second Annual Dinner of the Sergeants' Mess will be held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m., Monday, February 29th. (4) C.S.M.'s will submit a list of those eligible to attend the Annual Inspection under General Orders at 2:12:32. This list must be in the hands of the Adjutant before March 7th. (5) All cadets who have not qualified in musketry will do so this week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons in Old Arts Building. P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut., Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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Science Soph Dance Was Real Goose Step

"Quack, quack," cried the goose, and presently Bruno Parent and his orchestra answered with the melodious bars of "Who's your little whoosis", while about three hundred guests glided over the mirror-like floor of the Bellevue. No one will ever forget the Sq. '34 dance held last Friday night.

The committee's promise to introduce something original was duly kept and the "goose step", a new and remarkable step, was illustrated by one well versed in such intricate shuffles, namely "the goose" in person. After his skilful exhibition "the goose" surveyed the dancers' progress from an improvised throne on the orchestra platform.

At twelve a delightful lunch was served which was most welcome by the happy and care-free Epicureans.

A five pound box of chocolates and "the goose" were offered as prizes to the couple who would be found on "the spot." Miss Maida Shroeder and Elmer Capstick were the lucky ones.

The entire success of this dance was due to the highly organized work of the committee which was composed of Messrs. Hank Walker (convener) Jerry Racey, Doug. Marett, Casey Stroud, Tiny Wright, Morris Leishman.

Many Students Heard Dr. G. Vlastos Sunday

On Sunday evening in Chalmers' Church Dr. Gregory Vlastos spoke to a large audience of students. His subject was, "What think ye of Christ?" The speaker said this was to be treated as a personal question, not a question to the Church or to philosophy. Placing the emphasis on the words "Think" and "Christ", it meant that the reply to the question would involve the speaker's philosophy of life.

Dr. Vlastos' philosophy of life is based on three principles, detachment, devotion and faith.

By detachment is not meant the detachment of asceticism. It is the mark of maturity for a man to look at facts, and at his own desires objectively. Jesus in his temptations, was able to look at the temptations of the physical objectively. He could look at Power objectively, and at self. In this way he could give to each of these their proper value. This detachment left him free for the greatest attachment, Man's greatest desire is to fulfill himself. This fulfillment is attained in giving himself to the highest thing he knows. For the speaker this was God, the greatest one whom he could love and serve. He can devote himself to God.

But something more is required.

An industrious art may be enjoying life, and may even have a philosophy of life. Yet any time it may be crushed out of existence. Man can foresee this possibility for himself. At any time the world may crush him out of existence, and the prospect is enough to rob him of the zest and joy and courage of life. Therefore, he must have faith in the power to whom he has devoted himself. Jesus was a victim of this waste and cruelty of the world. Yet even as he faced it, he was able to speak of the peace which he could

YOU NAME IT

"Twas up in the Union one night sort of late, I came upon Marion and Fanny her mate. They sat there together, apart from the rest, all weary and lonesome, tired and depressed. I could see from their faces that things were not right, so I ambled over and says, "Why the blight?" But Marion just sat there with eyes dim and sad so I says to myself, my God things look bad, and forthwith determined to lift this sad spell. To find out the cause of looks dark as hell, so I parks myself down, between them right there and setting my mind to work in despair I said, "Holy gee, you surely look glum. What you need is a shot of Hudson's Bay Rum." Then Fanny looked up started to smile and said "By the way, that would be worth while."

"But we girls must be careful just what we imbibe and I don't care to drink with any low scribe." And with languid eyes and her casual grace she tossed her head sideways, surveyed the whole place and I knew right then and I've thought so since that Fanny's a woman fit for a prince. So I told her then in a blunt sorta way, she'd better be careful just some fine day as she walked on the campus going to class some goofy Arts man she'd happen to pass and he like his kind would see at a glance, that she had snapped him out of his trance and he'd rush to her side and kneeling thereby he'd take her small hands in his and sigh, "Oh heavenly vision your face is divine, I've searched for you always, won't you be mine? And then if you married him look what'd happen, your service to Science would always be lackin'! But Fanny just laughed and said "Not a chance, these silly Arts men should be wearing short pants. I assure you my dear, they don't interest me so they must be content with what's at Ban Righ." And I told her then that her renown had made Levana girls all from and they were sore at her all right for stealing all the boys in sight. But Fanny said in her smiling way that she'd take her time and have her day, and she'd show these girls with their painted faces and their mincing ways and affected graces that men prefer and men respect the ladies but will not let them neck. So I said to her it's easy to see that a lot of Arts men will not agree, but she mewed content and really able as she lifted her feet down off the table. So she looked at her watch and said with a sigh, "It's really amazing how time does fly. As 'Sandy' was saying the other day that now is the time to be making hay. But who wants hay at this time of year, while the grub is good and we've lots of beer. So she bit off another chew of punch and lit the cuspidor just once, then she sauntered out into the night and I thought to myself, "By gosh you're right."

give, of overcoming the world, because of his trust in the Father.

This same detachment, devotion, and faith men may have. Though they may not understand it. Jesus does not ask them to understand it. He merely asks men to follow him.

Queen's Lost Both Debates Disputed Over Week-End Continued from page 1

ing that, although Russia had progressed economically, the end did not justify the means in that she had sacrificed the rights of the people.

Mr. Bell's thesis was that the Russian experiment in social conditions might beneficially modify capitalism, and should be given a chance. He pointed out tendencies of this nature in their endeavour to replace the law of supply and demand by that of rationalization, and to ensure the happiness of the people through equality of labor. He eulogized the Five Year Plan as a measure of economy, and as a means of preventing the wasteful overlapping of industries. Several authorities were cited to prove the advantages of collectivization and mechanization in farming. Mr. Bell then showed that in such matters as education, etc., social conditions were improved. He finished his address with the plea that since the Russian experiment was a fine thing, it should be given a chance.

Mr. George refuted Mr. Bell's argument by claiming that the Five Year Plan was a basis for war. In passing on to his own argument, Mr. George rested his case on the deplorable living conditions of Russia. At the time of the Revolution, Lenin promised bread to the hungry, power to the people, freedom of speech and the press, freedom of religion, inviolability of person and families. Mr. George proved that all of these promises were broken. There had been famine; free speech was dangerous, and freedom of the press was non-existent; there are 3,000,000 convict laborers, mostly political prisoners; and religion had been overthrown. Social conditions were worse by far than in Czarist times. Therefore, Mr. George concluded, the existence of Soviet Russia was to be deplored on the grounds of the living conditions which it had forced on the people.

Mr. Lochhead then rose to point out that, although Russia had some bad features, yet since the good outnumbered the bad, its existence was not to be deplored. He went on to show that the plans for world revolution were the talk of such revolutionary idealists as Lenin and since they were a thing of the past, they should not be brought up against the present existence of Russia. In opposing his opponent's argument that Russian diplomats were employed as secret propaganda agents, Mr. Lochhead stated that all countries used their diplomats as secret agents. Again, he cancelled his adversary's statement that the press was not free, by giving an example of suppression of the press in Canada. Mr. Lochhead showed that Russia was forced to dump her produce to get money to finance her schemes since other countries would lend her nothing. He emphasized the idea that arms were not a part of the revolution, and that Russia is concentrating on her own development, as is shown by her attention to the Five Year Plan. He asked why, if Russia was as warlike as his opponents tried to show, had she no army in China. Mr. Lochhead concluded by stating that Russia was giving us a noble experiment at its own cost, and that this experiment should be given a chance.

Rising to refute his opponents' arguments, Mr. Scott claimed that the Russian population was too large to experiment with. He also pointed out that Russia's pleas for peace were insincere, as is testified to by the recent communist rising in Paraguay, and that Stalin is only concentrating on domestic development that he may be the stronger when he does make his attack on the world.

After the judges gave their decision to Loyola, a number of speakers discussed the subject, the majority supporting Russia.

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Lady: "Yes, the coward."

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J. S. Hasen.

Gastric Digestion Is Subject Of Lecture

A large attendance at the Fourth Post-Graduate lecture on Friday evening showed the interest in the subject chosen by the speaker, Dr. Hardolph Wasteneys, Professor of Bio-chemistry of the University of Toronto staff.

The speaker first traced the work that had been done in the way of investigating the gastric secretions and their action in normal digestive processes. The most important step had been made, he stated, by the work of William Beaumont, who was born in the town of Lebanon, Connecticut in 1806, and became an assistant surgeon in the U.S. Army just prior to the war of 1812.

Dr. Beaumont's opportunity came when he attended a young French-Canadian, one Alexis St. Martin, who had been wounded by a shot-gun charge. He expected that the wounded man would die, but to his surprise, he proceeded to recover nicely, though Dr. Beaumont had to care for the destitute man for nearly two years before he had fully recovered from the effects of the wound. At the end of two years, the enormous wound had healed, with the exception of a small opening leading into his stomach, and all attempts to close this opening failed,

as a fold of flesh covered the hole, and when this was pushed aside, the interior of the stomach was exposed to view.

Dr. Beaumont then began to make experiments that has since won for him the title of "Pioneer of American Physiology" and led to the publishing in 1833 of the "Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion." It describes the character of the digestive secretions of the stomach, rate of formation, and nature of action. The effect of worry and mental disturbances on inhibiting the quantity and quality of the secretion is described and the injurious effects of excess of alcohol, tea, coffee, etc.

The normal digestive processes were next described briefly by W. Wasteneys, and then he outlined the technique of many experiments of his own on Achylia, and Achlorhydria, or as he described them conditions of unsuccessful digestion.

He also showed from experiments of his own that peptic digestion is reversible, and gave the details of an experiment of pepsin synthesis.

The subject was covered in a very thorough and interesting manner and at the conclusion of the talk, Dr. Etherington moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was heartily applauded.

Aesculapians Will Hold An Important Meeting Soon

All medical students will be interested in the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, in the amphitheatre at five o'clock, when Dr. G. B. Reed, Professor of Bacteriology will speak. Dr. Reed has chosen a most interesting and opportune topic, namely "B. C. G.", which refers to a method used in France today to actively immunize babies against tuberculosis. Dr. Reed has visited the laboratories of the originators of the method in Paris and is conversant with all the work and results of that work up to the present time.

Advice For A Baby

By James J. Montague
(Jour. A.M.S.)

Wrinkle your forehead and pucker your nose,
Prove you've a will of your own.
Hammer the crib with your pink little toes,
Whenever they leave you alone.
Their bullying spirit you soon will subdue,
If only you lie there and cry.
For they are just flesh and blood creatures like you.
And you'll get on their nerves by and by.
Bid fear of these blustering grown-ups await;
If you howl long enough, you'll get what you want.

Why take a nap when you'd far rather play,
Even as some babies do?
Mother and father don't sleep when it's day,
Why in the dickens do you?
Struggle and squirm when they tuck you in bed,
Flounder and wriggle about
Yell 'till your small pudgy face is bright red,
You'll presently wear them out.
From close observation, you'll learn by degrees,
If you howl long enough, you can do as you please.

Players Add Another Scalp To Meds '35 Hockey Team

A few shattered places along the boards, the odd broken hockey stick and some weak spots in the goal nets, testify to the fierce onslaught which the invincible team of Meds. '35 waged against the freshmen on Friday morning.

The final score of 4 to 1 in favor of the third year men gave them their second victory of the season. The line-up comprised practically all the old reliables who have previously gained the medical inter-year championship for Meds. '35. Hamlin, regular defence man was forced to leave early in the game, but his place was capably filled by Glass. Manager Wilson handled his players in a very commendable manner.

It had been rumoured that first year had developed quite an ice army. However, this time it failed to produce much in the way of results against their opponents.

The play was good in spots and the dirty work was good in others. Despite the latter the penalty box was singularly devoid of patrons.

The line-ups were:
Meds. '35—Goal, McCarthy; defence, Teskey and Hamlin; forwards, Bews, Peever, Johnston; subs., Connors, Asselstine, Ross, Elliot, Glass.

Meds. '37—Goal, Quigley; defence, McDonald, Laird; forwards, McKee, Roddick, Dooly; subs., Marcellus, Stevenson, Young, Pappas, Murphy.

Little Willie hit his finger with a hammer. His dear old grandmother said: "Never mind, dear, grandmother will kiss it better." Little Willie replied: "My dear grand-mama, osculation, besides having no curative efficacy, is a well-known carrier of disease germs."

"Do you practice psychology on your boy friend?"

"Goodness, no—we aren't engaged yet!"

In Medical History

Robert Koch, M.D., 1843-1910. Bacteriologist. The originator of modern bacteriology by plate cultures about 1880. He discovered the tubercle bacillus in 1882 and the vibrio of cholera in 1883. He was afterward the professor of hygiene and bacteriology at the University of Berlin.

1844-1922 Sir Patrick Manson, "Father of Tropical Medicine in Great Britain." He studied at Aberdeen and Edinburgh Universities and shortly after coming of age, accepted an appointment in the Island of Formosa. While in the East, from 1871 he began to study the diseases of the tropics and investigated the Filaria bancrofti and proved by experiments on his Chinese servant that the organism was carried to man by mosquitoes. These investigations led to the study of the cause of malarial fever, of which he was eventually instrumental in discovering that mosquitoes were the carriers of the parasite of disease to man. During his career he contributed largely to the knowledge of many other tropical diseases and animal parasites. He founded the London School of Tropical Medicine.

Schoolboy Howlers

"A blizzard is the middle of a hen."

* * *

"Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible."

* * *

"When Cicero delivered his oration, he was a prefix."

"Stability is taking care of a stable."

* * *

"Expustulation is to have the small-pox."

* * *

"A vacuum is a larrge empty place where the Pope lives."

* * *

"To stop nosebleed stand on your head until the heart stops."

ENGLISH CLUB

The postponed English Club meeting will be held tomorrow in the Red Room at 4 p.m. R. V. Mahaffy will speak upon "The Short Story: Several of its Most Interesting Aspects," and T. D. Connachie will give an address entitled: "An Appreciation of Poetry."

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with

Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau

If this is not naval propaganda, it is at least an exposé of what Americans may expect from their sea forces in case of what we shall guardedly call an emergency. Emphasis is laid on aerial maneuvers and tactics.

Hell Divers shows the fleet bound for Panama. Clark Gable and Wallace Beery are rival petty real humour in a talkie that is inoffensive, Beery contributing some interestingly scientific and somewhat grim. The plot is subsidiary, but magnificent photography and a fast tempo that never relaxes make Hell Divers more than usually entertaining.

Ever an astute observer, your reviewer noticed three dirigibles maneuvering about, when, correctly speaking, the Navy possesses only two. Let it pass. A—

AT THE TIVOLI

Tell England

with

An English Cast.

"Tell England" is probably the best All English picture shown in this country to date.

The production is modeled after the book of the same name and successfully obtained the desired effect without too many nerve-racking scenes. At times the story is switched from the trenches at Gallipoli back to quiet English country scenes which tend to relieve the nervous strain and at the same time lend a pleasing effect to the picture.

Any one who liked Journeys End should enjoy Tell England for it is based along the same lines and is a better production. A—

Ins and Outs of Clergy Street Seen By A Reporter

Continued from page 1

may wander, you must cross Clergy Street. To a seasoned traveller such phenomena are not surprising; but to a person of ordinary intellect, such as a senior or a co-ed, it is a bit disconcerting to cross Clergy Street, one minute, and later find that you're on the damn Rue. In Montreal, New York and old London, the streets change their names on occasion, and even the writer has found it to his distinct advantage, at times, to do the same. But for a street to proceed north and south in a purely respectable way for a bit, then after a series of gyrations wind up in someone's front yard on University Avenue, is unprecedented. The writer is unaware of the progress of Clergy Street on the other side of Princess, but some night when the moon is full we shall see.

Such opportunities should not be allowed to pass. It would require little ingenuity to devise a contest in which the contestants would be required to go from the Students Union to the Capitol, and cross Clergy Street the fewest times—or the most, for that matter. It would be an excellent initiation ceremony to command the frosh to walk straight down Clergy Street.

Streets such as these are institutions, and should be regarded as such. Rue de la Paix, the Mall, Unter der Linden, Kaiser Wilhelmstrasse, and the Prada are all famous in their way, but few residents of the city realize the potentialities of Clergy Street, not only as one of the main arteries of commerce, but as an inducement to visitors from other lands.

League Of Nation Delegate To Speak at Ban Righ Hall

Mrs. A. M. Plumptre, who was one of the three Canadian delegates to the League of Nations in Geneva last September, will speak at Ban Righ on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Plumptre, who is one of Canada's leading educationists, is a most excellent speaker. She will probably speak on the League of Nations and this opportunity to hear so clever a woman should not be missed by anyone.

Student Support Of World Movements Was Described

Continued from page 1

the war. The students are behind Hitler in Germany to-day. In China, the students are especially respected and are relied upon to guide their national movement.

Prof. Watts then went on to contrast the socialistic theory of higher education with the individualistic. The socialists, he said, pay the expenses of a college education for any one, but, since society pays for the improvement of that man's earning power, they claim that society and not he, should get the benefits from it. Therefore, he gets no higher wage than others. On the other hand, in a capitalistic society, students are supported either by their parents or their own activity; that they may, on graduation, secure more lucrative employment. Prof. Watts pointed out that despite this individualistic motive, university graduates in Canada recognized their debt to society. As an example, he cited the fact that three hundred teachers were teaching in Saskatchewan without pay. Captain Watts went on to say that, although we in college are to a large extent only spectators of social troubles, we should be forming ideas about its remedy, and that we should get behind some movement.

It was pointed out that there is no popular movement in Canada. Captain Watts replied that the students might develop a national movement. He showed that there was no national consciousness in Canada by pointing out Ontario's objection to the expenditure of so much money in relief work in Saskatchewan. Another agitation which students might support is one for cleaner politics. Prof. Watts concluded with the idea that a university graduate should not only be a little cleverer than others in making money, but that he should have a wider, clearer, and cleaner view of world problems.

Queen's Debaters Lost Both Intercollegiate Engagements

Continued from page 1

omic wastes and consequences of the 5 year plan, the wretched living conditions of the Russian people, and the effect of Russian exports upon international trade.

The second Bishop's College debater, Eric Osborne, drew attention to the privations of a citizen of a capitalist country and gave a glamorous account of Russia's proposed future.

In summing up, Eric Gilmour mentioned the points which had been made by the Queen's team and concluded with "Soviet Russia is a direct negation of all the principles

which the western world holds dear."

The speaker announced on receiving the judges' reports that Bishop's had won by one point.

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Senior Cagers Take Western Decisively

Seconds And Thirds Also On Winning End

The Tricolor won three rather listless games in the semi-finals of this year's series. The Junior fixture was the fastest of the night, but the Y. team didn't seem to get going until near the end of the second half, and their wild shooting spoiled many scoring chances. The Second team's affair with the Y. was slow and careless, neither team is in the running now, and it looked as if the players would have enjoyed a few hands of bridge more than anything else. The Senior fixture was never in doubt, the Westerners failed to come up to their own press notices, and the Tricolor carried a 2-1 lead throughout most of the game. There was little open playing, close checking and short passes were in order throughout, and while it may have been mighty good basketball, the crowd was rather disappointed in it as an exhibition.

Senior Game

The Westerners weren't conceded much of a chance after the trimming they received at their home-ranch from the Tricolor, nor did they have it. The home team forced the play from the opening bell, and carried a substantial lead throughout. The game was not a particularly interesting one to watch, for neither team seemed willing to open things out, but played a close and accurate game. Hayter was the high scorer of the night, accounting for ten of Western's eighteen points. The honors were pretty evenly divided on the home team, Bews and Elliott were high with eight points each, McLaughlin second with seven.

The first frame was in the bag for the Tricolor. The home team was superior in every department, and the twelve point lead it carried into the second just about indicated the play. McLaughlin scored from the side, but Lepine equalized a moment later with a pretty shot. McLaughlin scored on his foul shot, and Elliott got three more after a basket and a free throw. Bews made a nice basket from away

out, and Hallett, McLaughlin and Fitton ran the score up another six. Elliott scored from the side, and his close checking kept the play pretty well down the court. Western got their second tally of the frame on a pretty shot by Riger.

The visitors opened the play up a bit in the second, and ran up the score in a hurry for a while, but their burst of speed didn't last very long, and the Tricolor lead was never overcome. Bews scored on a free throw, then got a basket from outside the defence. Carter played a heady game throughout, and got two nice baskets. Hayter was the best man on the visiting team, and scored ten of Western's points, as well as keeping his check busy all the time. Hogan scored on a solo attempt from under the basket. Bews, Elliott and Thompson all scored after nice combination plays. Hallett tried hard from several angles, but couldn't find the basket. Hayter scored two majors after dribbling the ball down the sidelines, and with an assist from Munroe scored on his free throw. Bews again scored on a free throw, and Thompson ended the affair with a nice basket from the side. The final score was 36-18 for Queen's.

Line-ups:

Western—D. Hayter, Gunn; C. Hogan; F. Munroe, Lepine; subs, Ward, Riger, Clark.

Queen's — D., McLaughlin, Bews; C. Carter; F. Thompson, Elliott; subs, Hallett, Farnum, Fitton.

Intermediate Game

Since both teams were out of the running, neither exerted themselves very much, there was a lot of long passing and wild shooting, but the home team held an edge throughout. Farnham led the scoring for the Tricolor, and his presence made a lot of difference to the squad, they played a much better brand of ball than in the previous game. Drew was outstanding for the visitors, though Vince checked a lot closer.

Farnham opened the scoring, and featured in nearly every play. Vince soon equalized, and the play was pretty close till the end of the first frame. Newman, Eby and Farnum were the point getters for the Tricolor.

Continued on page 8

B.W.F. Assault Will Open Friday Evening

Next Friday and Saturday night in the new gymnasium the Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling, and fencing champions will be crowned for another year. Since 1909, Varsity, McGill and Queen's have been battling it out for the assault-at-arms title. This annual affair is one of the highlights of college sport and this year the possible winner is as much in the air as it was last year when McGill were the favourites, but Varsity barely won it at Queen's expense. From 1909 to 1912 Queen's won the title, while since then Varsity have won it ten times and McGill twice. Last year University of Toronto won it by the narrow margin of one point from Queen's.

The annual assault includes some of the best athletes in amateur ranks. In the past very few Intercollegiate boxers have made good in outside circles, but this year there are several who show great promise: Peever and Seright from Queen's and Longert from Varsity are the pick of the lot. Peever has the longest list of knockouts of any man in Intercollegiate circles, while Seright and Longert are both good men. Last year Longert stepped up to the 175 lb. class, but will fight at 160 this year. Bob Seright will be up against tough opposition in Rapsey from Varsity who has created a favourable impression in the American colleges this year. Two years Seright defeated him at McGill.

Varsity have their entire squad picked with good material in every class. The same fencers that won the Intercollegiate last year will fight for Varsity again this year. McGill promises to field a strong squad with several new men on their list. At the Interfaculty last week six new college champions were crowned including Maughin at heavyweight. Queen's are not overconfident, but feel that this is the year when the jinx will be raised and Queen's will come through and win the title.

Redmen Take Western In One-Sided Game

Montreal, Feb. 22, C.I.P.—By the decisive count of 43 to 15 McGill won their basketball game from Western. The game was one-sided throughout, the Redmen missing many shots in the first half. In the second half, however, the Redmen spruced up and led by the versatile Don Young put across excellent combination plays, with which the Mustangs were unable to cope. Western was essentially a defensive team and could do nothing against the inspired Redmen. The second half was broadcast by Imperial Tobacco Co.

At half time the score stood 16-9 for McGill. Western managed to hold off the Red onslaught in the first period but in the second found it impossible to do so. Nevertheless the Western players put up strong opposition and for the most part the play was fast and fairly even. Hayter and Munro, captain and forward, were the pick of the losers. The former did most of the play-making, while Munro proved to be one of the trickiest dribblers on the floor, playing a good offensive and defensive game. Between them they scored 12 points of the 15 scored. Young and Lewin were the highest scorers, Young making ten and Lewin twelve. Faulkner, who is not completely recovered from his recent illness played for a short while and scored five. Calhoun played a fine game, but went scoreless and Rice made six.

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Student Tickets Nos. 17 and 18 must be changed at A. B. of C. office for reserved seat ticket. Changes will be made commencing Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. and up to Friday at 4.30 p.m.

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Duty Of A Christian Subject Of Session

Meeting Organized In Discussion Groups

The second session of the Student Christian Association conference held over the week-end attacked the question "What is our immediate duty as Christians?" from three view points: namely, the intellectual, the social and the international. The assembly divided itself into three discussion groups led in the consideration of the three named aspects of the question by Dr. G. Vlastos, Professor King Gordon and Murray Brooks.

The first group defined a "Christian" as one who takes Christ as the embodiment of his philosophy of life, interpreting this in terms of action, thought and feeling, included in their proper proportion. As an outstanding example of a Christian, Dr. Vlastos spoke of Albert Switzer whose expression of Christianity is a life of giving, through many channels in his present university work; while at the age of 30, he proposes to devote his life and talents to some service of immediate value to humanity. "What as Christians, is our immediate duty?" asked the speaker. He said men should share in some sacrifice of service, which is the giving up of some present circumstance for some greater but perhaps less obvious, good. Man should strive for a greater intellectual growth consistent with other demands, he pointed out, and should share in the proclamation of a personal message, having first a new revelation to communicate and second, the desire to share it. Lastly, man should develop a greater spirit of fellowship which would lead to a new realization of God, for human friendship is an inspiration to this greater fellowship.

The second group, led by Professor Gordon, came to the conclusion that to be a Christian, we must be Socialists, as opposed to capitalists. Jesus, in the days of the flesh, identified himself with the poor instead of with those who were considered to be of the better class. The development of the capitalistic system has received its own condemnation, for capitalism has grown at the expense of the multitude. Even in prosperous times, it was pointed out on authority that 50% of the wages paid to working men in the United States, was less than what was considered a minimum for decent living conditions. Today, there is more produce in factory and warehouse than there is money in the people's pockets to buy it. The present society must be reconstructed by adapted education and organization of opinion. "The Christian position does depend on a fundamental human co-operation and a Christian society which places the values of personality before the values of material things."

The group dealing with the international phase discussed the Jewish prejudice which is faced

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Campus Cut-ups

Madame President rapped impatiently on the table. "This meeting must come to order," she announced and snapped her green eyes at Mrs. Skilitt, who coughed one grain of a cough. "We will consider the minutes read." A moment of complete silence ensued. Everyone was remembering the fight over last minutes' reading. But finally Mrs. Tippet rose graciously, and swirling her tail disdainfully in Madame President's face she moved the minutes to be adopted as read. The matter was dropped.

A communication from the Gananogue Cat Club was read by the Secretary. Mrs. Killenquik, who was absent from the last meeting, requested that all the correspondence with said Club be read. At this several members tittered. However, Madame President had to concede the request because Mrs. K. was one of the most influential members present. By the snap in her movements it was easy to tell how angry the Secretary was. However, she reviewed previous communications. The final one was the acceptance by the Gananogue Club of the suggestions offered by the home Club regarding the pending box social. Satisfaction was rendered by all present and committees were immediately appointed to take charge. The refreshment committee was decidedly the most popular and the President had to limit its numbers, and allow no authority to obtain outside aid. Mrs. Squallum refused to take any part because she was not chosen chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Secretary read her second communication. It was from the International Council of Cats and dealt with their plan to stage a "better feline" pageant in a few weeks time. The Kingston Club was asked to send a representative. There was no age nor color limit. At this announcement all the members with handsome daughters, registered decided approval. The President realized immediately that trouble was ahead because each would want to send her own offspring. While pondering the matter she absent-mindedly scratched the varnish off her table. But help appeared in the form of the village school-mistress from a few miles away who suddenly appeared. Madame P. winked solemnly at her. The teacher understood at once and suggested that the matter be left in charge of a committee who would investigate it and report at next meeting. The speaker also suggested that the candidate be chosen from among the Alley Cats outside the Club because she remembered having seen several presentable faces among them. She named a committee and Mrs. Tippet moved its acceptance.

Business for the day being concluded the President called for an adjournment and the referee announced that sufficient refreshments for the evening had been salvaged.

ANNE.

in Canada as well as the Negro situation. The racial attitude to the Oriental problem presented another perplexity. The discussion led to the conclusion that each individual must face these problems in a sincere attempt to think his way through to his own position. Not only this, but he must also help others to face the issues involved. Then, in co-operation with those who share his attitude, he must exert himself toward some purposeful objective.

Mechanics Of Waves Subject Of Lecture

Capt. Watts Spoke To Undergraduate Club

"The universe is made up of a series of physical forces and if we knew all about the movements of these forces we would know exactly what would happen at any future date," declared Professor J. O. Watts, speaking before the Mathematics and Physics Club on The Interpretation of Wave Mechanics.

"All that classical mechanics can do is to prophesy where a particle will be at a certain time, provided we have a record of where it has been at previous instances."

One of Einstein's first suggestions was that mass depends on speed. Then he postulated gravitation. Also electricity and magnetism. We have always thought that a magnetic body in motion produces electricity and vice-versa, but if the motion is only relative, what about it? Possibly electricity and magnetism are only relative.

Now, suppose we think of a particle having velocity, and also carried on a wave, then the square of the amplitude of the wave, measures at each point the probability that the associated particle is within a certain range. This is the primary notion in wave mechanics.

Imagine a cloud of electrons, all of the same velocity, to form on a regular structure, such as a crystal—we get diffraction effects, and in certain directions maximum amplitudes.

An early theory of Kelvin's cited by Mr. Watts was that the universe is made up of fluid in which are vortices and these are the atoms. The vortices tend to coalesce and from this we get the laws of attraction of the universe. This appears to be coming back very much in later theories.

Queen's Senior Cagers Take Western By Decisive Score

Continued from page 7

The second frame was a bit faster than the first, and the home team gradually built up the lead they had obtained in the first. McMahon had a lot of tough luck on his shots, and a lot of baskets were lost on account of his inability to even hit the board at times. Drew played a fast game, and checked closely. Eby and Band played a pretty brand of ball in the second, and toward the end of the frame opened things out considerably. The Tricolor held a nine point lead till near the end of the frame, when Sheppard reduced it by two baskets on his free throws. The final score was 29-22 for Queen's.

Line-ups:

Y.M.C.A. — r.f., Vince; l.g., Allan; c., McMahon; r.f., Drew; l.f., Sheppard; subs, Eccles, McLaughlin.

Queen's — r.g., Farnham; l.g., Eby; c., Rooks; r.f., Brown; l.f., Annisley; subs, Band, Newman.

Junior Game

The first half was all Tricolor, and the play was in the visitor's end of the court most of the time. Finley and Vanstone scored the openers for the home team, but a long shot by McLaughlin and a flip from the side by Eccles evened things up. Sinclair put the visitors up when he scored on both his free throws, but the more accurate shooting of the Tricolor ran up a twelve point lead before the visitors got over their excitement. Sinclair and Eccles were

Junior Prom Tickets Are Now On Sale

Things are shaping up very favorably for the best Junior Prom Queen's has seen in many a long year. Arrangements in the way of decorations, favors, novelties, food, entertainment, etc., have been completed that will provide for an evening thoroughly enjoyable from beginning to end.

The committee has one object in view—to do away with the conventional well-known type of dance and to substitute things that are different. To this end no effort has been spared and the results are gratifying.

Tickets are now on sale. They will be restricted to the Junior years until Wednesday, Feb. 24th, and will then be available for the other years. As the number is very limited it is advisable to secure yours as soon as possible.

Students are asked to see Freddie Warren, Sc. 3045-W (convenor); John Lewis, Meds. 1005-W; Jack Gates, Sc. 2604-W; Jo. Tett, Levana; Doreen Kenny, Levana; Doug. Muir, Arts, 1735-W; Chas. Pinch, Meds. 3274; Hill Clarkson, Arts 1735-W.

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outstanding for the Y. throughout the first half, and accounted for all the visitor's tallies. Hall opened the scoring in the second half, and Cohen netted a pretty one after dribbling the ball down the sideline. McConnell, the lone alternate for the visiting team, made two nice baskets, and the play pepped up considerably. Vanstone's spectacular long shots were a feature of the game, and he seemed to be able to sink them from any angle. Both teams were tiring pretty badly by the time the final bell went, and the game ended 36-21 for Queen's.

Line-ups:

Y.M.C.A. — r.f., Sinclair; l.f., Pollitt; c., Eccles; r.g., McLaughlin; l.g., Jackson; sub, McConnell. Queen's—r.f., Finley; l.f., Baker; c., Vanstone; r.g., Hall; l.g., Heath; subs, Davis, Cohen, McDermit, Teal.

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No. 35

Lecture And Examination System Ridiculous Waste Of Time Claims Principal Fyfe In Toronto Address

George Lochead Took Part in Debate Held in Toronto Wednesday

Toronto, Feb. 25. — C.I.P. — University education in Canada is not hopeless, but the system of lectures and examinations is "a ridiculous system, a terrible waste of everybody's time, and perfectly absurd," Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, told University of Toronto undergraduates at Hart House Wednesday night.

After Dr. Fyfe had spoken in the course of the Hart House debate, his listeners voted by 117 to 64 that "university education in Canada is in a mess."

G. H. Lochead and E. Collard of McGill attacked the proposition which was defended by R. L. Seaborn of Trinity College and T. Slattery of McGill.

"My chief criticism of university education in Canada is not of its aims and objects, but of its technique," Dr. Fyfe said. "I think the machinery of university education is entirely out of date in Canada."

"Two prime faculties are the basic essentials of an education—curiosity and logic. The system of lecture and examinations in my opinion gets hold of neither."

Powers Unwilling To Take Responsibility

Report Presented on Geneva Conference

At the last meeting of the discussion group led by Professor N. M. Rogers, J. W. Weir gave a report on what was done at the disarmament conference at Geneva, last week. There was a general sorting of diverse schemes, and some reconciliation. France seems more ready to disarm in part, and France and Italy are negotiating between themselves on naval armaments. The United States is agreed to budgetary legislation, and all desire the reduction of big guns, the abolition of bacteriological warfare, and the use of poison gases; the majority of the powers want the submarine abolished.

China expressed her desire for the support of the Kellogg-Briand pact, and the League of Nations agreement. Poland made interesting requests: Reform of national legislation, that is, more conciliation between countries; an International Press conference, to eliminate in part nationalist propaganda; a revision of school books, to get more impartial views, and to eliminate many false impressions given in accounts of wars and misunderstandings. Some years ago, a League of Nations history had been advocated, but it had been thrown out as impossible, for the place of war in international relations could not be minimized. Among the requests of Poland were also, the control of

Continued on page 5

Control Of Modern Store Was Discussed

A. E. Walford Spoke To Commerce Men

A. E. Walford, the Treasurer of J. A. Ogilvy, Ltd., Department Store, Montreal, was the guest speaker at yesterday's Commerce Club Luncheon. In discussing the subject "Retail Accounting Organization," Mr. Walford gave a clear picture of the intricate mechanism of controlling the modern store with its millions of dollars of annual turnover.

The important aim of any system of accounting is to present the facts on any problem, which may arise, at the time they are wanted. To do this requires the development of forms and systems that will take into consideration physical factors, types of goods handled and the personnel of the organization. Some of the forms in use were distributed among the members and the speaker gave a detailed account of their purpose.

In recent times there has been a noticeable tendency for businesses of the same type to co-operate for their mutual benefit. Many times this is brought about by the threat of new types to compete successfully with long-established units. Such tendencies have proved beneficial because the co-operating members have pooled their experiences and developed new standards. The information which has been secured from these sources has proved

(Continued on page 5)

World Beset With Economic Upheaval

Arts Society Heard Professor McArthur

Professor D. McArthur spoke on the topic of "The Relation" of the University man to public service, at the last meeting of the Arts Society. In the course of his address the Professor said that a revolution in political, social and economic relationships is occurring in the modern world, especially in countries like Russia and India where the whole basis of these relationships is being reconsidered, and that this has induced a severely critical attitude towards Parliamentary and public institutions in particular in the United States and in England.

Professor McArthur explained that this has varied difficulties in the way of recruiting men to service in public life, and that therefore there is today a most urgent need for leaders of public opinion outside the ranks of the Dominion and provincial legislators. Such leaders should be drawn from the Universities, for it is one of the purposes of a University to train the student to evolve his own standards of judgment and to discover his own attitude towards accepted institutions.

Alluding to the difference between public service and public life, the Professor showed that the business man can and should in his business enterprise satisfy the demand of social justice, but that this obligation

(Continued on page 8)

Cast For "Holiday" Announced By Guild

Capable Cast Chosen For Major Production

The Queen's Dramatic Guild has officially announced the members of the cast for its current production, HOLIDAY, by Philip Barry, which will be presented locally on the evenings of March 11th and 12th, in Convocation Hall.

Linda Seton.... Lee Williams
Johnny Case.... W. P. Wilgar
Julia Seton.... Martha Johnson
Ned Seton.... Willard Thomson
Nick Potter.... Walter McLaren
Susan Potter.... Hazel O'Kilman
Seton Cram.... Bert Gardiner
Laura Cram.... Lucia McTear
Henry.... Ted Sherwood
Charles.... Scarth MacDonald
Delia.... Dot Brooks
The part of "Edward Seton," father of Linda, Julia and Ned has not been selected.

Rehearsals are in enthusiastic progress, under the joint direction of C. A. O'Reilly and Violet Kilpatrick. Mrs. G. B. Reed is supervising this, the final and major production of the season.

English Club Heard Interesting Papers

T. Connochie and R. U. Mahaffy Speakers

"Poetry is the consummation of philosophic outlook on life as felt by men at various stages, sound, suggestion and rhythm being employed to suit the mood and the expression," said T. D. Connochie, speaking on Appreciation of Poetry before the English club.

Mr. Connochie stressed the fact that true appreciation of poetry was a personal matter. It arises from the inner mind in response to the question, "Why does such and such a poem appeal to me?" Poetry, he said, cannot be subjected to scientific analysis or the supposed psychological treatment which is so symbolic of our present precise age. Contributing a measure of sensuous enjoyment and keen intellectual delight, poetry ranks large in our general happiness. It is rather lamentable, Mr. Connochie contended, that there are not more young people inspired to retain that first fine careless rapture by writing

Continued on page 3

Literary Magazine Is Now On Press

After weeks of editorial effort the Queen's Quill is now in press. All the faculties have been combed for literary talent, and F. C. Biehl and his editorial board are confident that their magazine will set a new level for undergraduate college publication. Though other magazines, such as the McMaster Monthly sell for 35 or 50 cents, the price of the Quill has been pared down to a quarter.

The issue will contain four short stories, literary, medical, travel, scientific and commercial articles, book reviews, special departments, and over ten poems.

Varsity, McGill and Queen's Teams Ready For Intercollegiate B.W.F. Assault Opening At Gym Tonight



MEL SWARTZ
Husky Tricolor wrestler who will take care of the 158-lb. division.

Queen's Entering Well Conditioned Battlers: Close Bouts Expected

Tonight and tomorrow night the 1932 edition of the Tricolor Assault team will enter the squared circle once again in search of the much coveted B.W. and F. title. Every man is keyed to the last notch and is awaiting the zero hour with confidence in the knowledge that he is going to give the best he has to bring the title home from Varsity. For the past three years, Queen's have been the runners-up, losing the title in 1930 by 2 points and last year by one. Nine of the last year's assault team, four wrestlers and five boxers will again uphold the Tricolor in their respective classes. Those who will be initiated in Intercollegiate fighting circles for the first time have shown up well in previous assaults held this year and should not look provincial tonight. Both McGill and Varsity, judging from advance notices, will field strong teams and promise strong opposition in all departments.

At 112 pounds, Grant Baker, who scored a knockout last week against his Guelph opponent and who has shown great improvement since last year, is expected to take a point for

(Continued on page 6)

Musicales Arranged For Sunday Night

Interesting Program Has Been Drawn Up

The fourth of the fortnightly Ban Righ Musicales will be held on Sunday evening at nine o'clock in the Common Room at Ban Righ. The program will consist of piano duos by Mrs. V. Y. Davoud and Mrs. A. N. Lyster, a group of songs by Miss Flora Aiton, violin numbers by Arnold Spencer, and two groups of songs by Freeman Waugh.

The program is as follows:

Piano Duos

- (a) Waltz—Arensky.
 - (b) Scherzo movement from the Rubenstein Concerto in D.
- Mrs. V. Y. Davoud and Mrs. A. N. Lyster.

Vocal Numbers

- (a) Should be Upbraided—Bishop
 - (b) Slumber Song—Schubert.
- Miss Flora Aiton.

Violin Numbers

- (a) Sonata in C minor (last two movements)—Grieg.
- (b) Indian Lament — Dvorak (arranged by Kreisler). Mr. Arnold Spencer.

Vocal Numbers

- (1st Group)
(a) Devotion, (b) The Wanderer's Song—Schumann.
- (2nd Group)
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me—Dvorak.
- (b) Bonjour Suzon—Leo D'libes.
- (c) Negro Spiritual ("Go Down Moses")—Burleigh. Mr. Freeman Waugh.

Professor G. B. Reed To Give Last Extension Talk

Professor G. B. Reed will deliver the last extension lecture, "Bacteria and the Age of Man," in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. next Monday.

This lecture will terminate the series which was arranged early in the year by A. W. Currie, Director of the Extension Department.

Group Holds Final Discussion Of Term

Professor McDougall Spoke at Meeting

"In the production of goods, possibly it might be desirable to have a larger measure of equality," said Professor J. L. McDougall on Tuesday night at the final meeting for this term of the discussion group led by Professor Walker. The analysis of Towney's book, "Equality," was completed at the previous meeting.

This week a general discussion took place with respect to the advisability of operating our basic industries as privately-owned public utilities under state control.

Professor Walker thought that a board along the lines of the Railway Commission might very effectively regulate the conduct of business. The absence of political interference in the working of the Railway Commission would seem to promise a like immunity from sinister influence in an industrial board. In his opinion, however, it is not desirable that the state should operate our basic industries. Democracy has not yet reached a stage where the people take enough interest in public questions to warrant so sweeping a change. But, over a long period, the morals of politics have improved and the events of the future will doubtless justify a progressively increasing participation of the state in business.

Continued on page 5

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J. S. Hasen.

Aesculapians Heard Lecture By Dr. Reed

The last regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society held on Tuesday in the Richardson Laboratory, proved to be one of the most interesting of the season. This was possibly due to the fact that the topic chosen by Dr. Reed, namely the B. C. G. method of actively immunizing children against Tuberculosis, is a very live one at the present time. This method is being used and has been used in France and her colonies for some years, but sufficient time has not elapsed to show the method, either worthless or valuable.

Dr. Reed mentioned briefly some of the attempts to produce immunity prior to the work of the two Frenchmen, Calmette and Guérin, after whom the method is named, and he showed that all had failed to bring about the desired reaction.

In order to understand the principle upon which the B. C. G. method is based, it is essential that a few facts concerning the culturing of bacteria be known. It has been known for a long time, for example, that by culturing, or growing a virulent strain of bacteria upon certain kinds of culture media, the organism can be made to lose a great deal of its virulence, so that when it is injected into experimental animals, it does not produce the same mortality. Some hint as to this phenomenon was given by Arkwright. He showed that no two organisms in a species are identical, but have a regular distribution of differences. Arkwright observed, from faeces of para-typhoid patients, that the colonies on the culture medium all appeared reasonably uniform, that is, all colonies looked exactly alike, except for variations in size. But he found that after culturing these organisms for many generations, the outline of the colonies appeared to change, to become somewhat irregular, presenting what is known as the rough or "R" form, in contrast to the outline of the colony prior to culturing, which is known as the "S" or smooth form. The important feature about this was that if the culturing was continued on appropriate media, the "R" form would predominate. Change the medium and it was possible to again produce the "S" form but it required special cultural conditions to do so.

The next step was to show that there was a difference in virulence between the two forms. The "S" type by experiment showed the maximum degree of virulence for that particular species, while the "R" type showed the minimum degree of virulence. It is now believed that there is no definite division between the two types, but that there must be intermediate forms, having therefore a varying degree of virulence.

The B. C. method is based upon this principle. Calmette and Guérin, isolated a virulent strain of bovine tubercle bacilli, and successfully produced the disease in rabbits. They then cultured this strain for thirteen years on a potato-beef broth medium, and frequent testing showed that the

virulent strain was becoming attenuated or was losing its virulence. At the end of thirteen years, inoculation of rabbits and pigs with the strain produced only a local skin reaction known as a tubercle. It is apparent from what has been said above that the "R" form of the organism predominated, and so exhibited the minimum degree of virulence for that strain, and was called the Bacillus Calmette-Guérin.

Believing that they had an attenuated organism, the above men attempted to produce active immunity in individuals by inoculating them with a culture of this strain. This principle of course is a perfectly sound one, as we actively immunize individuals for many diseases by introducing a strain of bacteria of low virulence into the body and so inducing the body to produce antibodies against not only that strain, but against any virulent strain that might later attack the individual. The essential point in this method is to be certain that the virulent strain will remain attenuated after it has been introduced into the body. As was explained above, it is possible to produce virulent strains by culturing the "R" form on a suitable medium, and it has long been known that animal tissues often constitute a very desirable one. In other words, if a strain of low virulence is inoculated into experimental animals for many generations, it will become very virulent, and this is the reason for an objection that has been raised against the B.C.G. method. Many workers feel, Dr. Reed pointed out, that if Calmette and Guérin have produced an "R" or attenuated form of the tubercle bacillus, the inoculation of that strain into children might result in later years in that organism regaining its virulent form and so actually producing the very disease that they are striving to protect again. As Dr. Reed explained the method has not been used for a sufficient length of time to be certain about this, but records are being kept and in time the truth will be known. Meanwhile the question is still in the debatable stage, and will likely continue to do so.

As has been mentioned the method is being extensively used in France and her colonies, and to a less degree in other European countries. Some work has been done on the problem in Canada but not to any great extent. Dr. Reed was well qualified to speak on this subject because he had visited the laboratories of Calmette and Guérin and so gained first hand knowledge of their procedure.

A large attendance thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Reed's address and the hearty vote of thanks tendered to him on its conclusion showed the interest and appreciation of the members.

Tonics

Visitor—I believe your village is very healthy, is it not?

Native—It is the healthiest spot on earth.

Visitor—And yet, your cemetery is pretty full.

Native—Yes, but they are the graves of doctors and undertakers who have died with broken hearts.

In Medical History

1849-1920 Sir William Osler, Bt., M.D., F.R.S. Born in Canada of English parents. He graduated at McGill University, Montreal, in 1872. Afterwards studied in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Berlin and Vienna. Became professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, and afterwards at John Hopkins University at Baltimore. Appointed Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, 1905. He was an inspiring teacher, a man of great personal charm, and was keenly interested in the study of the history of medicine. His "Principles and Practice of Medicine" in 1892, became the standard text-book on the subject of which it treats.

Meds. '34 Plan St. Pats Dance

Having gained an enviable reputation in former years in putting across smart year dances, Meds. '34 have again slipped one over by securing the LaSalle Hotel on March 17th for this year's big hop.

St. Patrick's Day being a free one for everybody, there is certain to be a big demand for tickets, but the committee following their policy of former years, will sell a limited number only and thus assure plenty of room for dancing.

There's only one place to be on St. Pat's evening, so get that request in early through any member of Meds. '34, and don't say we didn't warn you.

Osler Club to Hear Dr. Earl

A splendid meeting is planned for the next meeting of the Osler Club, scheduled for Thursday, March 3rd, in the amphitheatre at 4.15. The speaker will be Dr. B. O. Earl, who will speak on "Eugenics Today." This is an

address especially prepared for the medical students and will be very timely. Keep the time and date in mind.

He (phoning): Have you a date for tonight?

She (frigidly): Yes, I have.

He: Oh! Congratulations!

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
with

Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins,
Rose Hobart.

After the success of the much heralded *Frankenstein* with all its alleged horrors, it was only to be expected that producers dig up the old Stevenson classic and breathe the new life into it. The difficult task has been accomplished with much success by Rouben Mamoulian, clever stage director, and by Fredric March, one of the screen's most capable and versatile young actors.

There is a surprising amount of vitality in the old tale of the brilliant, intense young scientist whose baser nature comes forth as another creature, a loathsome, destructive beast. There are new-fangled camera angles, which heighten the sense of the horrible; and a love-nest motif that while a purely Hollywood touch, does not greatly detract from the story value.

March was entrusted with a difficult task,—recreating a role John Barrymore made famous. As the young doctor in the early sequence he is not perhaps at his best, but his splendid histrionic display in the final scenes mark him a splendid actor in his own right. Opposite him is that insidious Georgia blonde, Miriam Hopkins (of *The Smiling Lieutenant*), whose gay, smiling siren should do much toward landing her big parts in the future. In direct contrast is Rose Hobart, as the 'good girl,' but a cold, uninteresting person.

It is curious, but many people are reading a moral and seeing a spiritual lesson between the lines of this picture,—"the wages of sin is death." Surely Stevenson created his famous work in a moment of macabre intoxication and never intended "a marvellous portrayal of the good and bad there is in all of us." A minor point, however. Go and be thrilled. A—

AT THE TIVOLI

MANHATTAN PARADE
with

Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterworth, Dale and Allen.

There is very little to recommend the current piece de resistance at the Tivoli. It is, indeed, an anomaly to call such a slipshod, fatuous production anything like substantial entertainment.

The mediocrity of *Manhattan Parade* is the more obvious after one has seen a talkie directed, photographed and performed with the artistry which characterizes the present offering at the Capitol.

If this is the biggest laugh in years, we are indeed living in a dismal age. Hollywood's attempt to satirize Broadway is both ineffectual and clumsy.

Even Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth, who have been known to amuse when our mind was on furlough, failed to rouse us from a surly ennui.

Dale and Allen are entertaining for a while with their verbal skirmishes, but they soon begin to pall.

It may be quibbling after such a broadside, but we must admit that *Manhattan Parade* has a few amusing scenes—cleverly inserted to afford relief. C +

You Don't Mean It

Soph: "Were you ever pinched for speeding?"

Frosh: "No, but I've been slapped."

Prof. Walker's Discussion Group Held Final Meeting

Continued from page 1

While admitting that a greater measure of equality as between workers and employers might be desirable Professor McDougall was very dubious about the practicability of state operation of industry. If the government were to take over a business which has reached a condition of full growth, it would be subject to such charges as were involved in its purchase by the state. It is exceedingly doubtful whether government management could produce sufficient additional benefits to warrant the original expropriation. On the other hand, state ownership of expanding industries incurs very definite risks. A few errors in judgment which, in the case of private ownership, means only the bankruptcy of a small part of the community, might well result in disaster.

The question was then considered as to whether rich men hoard wealth for its own sake or purely for the power which it gives them. Professor Walker believed that money is but a secondary thing to financial grants. The pleasure resulting from solving great problems and doing difficult tasks is, in his view, the motive behind the operations of our merger manipulators. Considerable difference of opinion was expressed on this score. It was generally admitted, however, in the words of Professor McDougall, that "If you can encourage the creative rather than the acquisitive, you will increase the pleasure individuals obtain from life."

Organization of Retail Accounting Was Discussed

Continued from page 1.

of inestimable value to progressive merchants.

Particularly in periods of depression, efforts are made to economize in expenditure. Action of this kind can be taken only when the eventual result will mean efficient operation and consequently, more profits. Possible sources of saving have, therefore, been developed by the use of "goal" figures which represent the activities of a group of the best-managed stores out of all those submitted to the Harvard Business School.

At the beginning of his talk, the speaker defended the teaching of Commerce courses at universities. He pointed out the necessity of teaching fundamentals which would enable undergraduates to think clearly and constructively. Even beyond graduation the learning process must go on, until eventually the college man succeeds in getting the Degree of Success in the School of Hard Knocks.

The long heralded "Quill" makes its appearance shortly. Containing material of interest to all faculties, it is essentially an undergraduate magazine.

Powers Are Unwilling To Accept Responsibility

Continued from page 1

international broadcasting, to sponsor a sense of membership in a larger community, and a plea for moral disarmament, and reciprocal relations. Sir John Simon expressed the view that the conference had a good start, and that in ten days or two weeks, there would be the formation of committees to consider specific questions, and to get at the real work. The French crisis had drawn off some of the French delegates.

Turkey desired international control of civil aviation. Norway was in favour of an international police force, but only if coupled with world disarmament. Finland spoke for demolition of frontier fortresses; and Roumania adhered closely to the views of France. Germany's representative expressed a desire for the abolition of conscription, and a lowering of the number of officers, use of heavy artillery reserved to forts, and limitations on the size of ships, aircraft, and submarines; she wanted a maintenance of coastal fortifications, but freedom on natural waterways; prohibition of air armaments, and of all relations between civil aircraft and aircraft for war purposes; prohibition of poison gas, and bacterio-logical warfare, and state regulation of the manufacture of armaments; she advocated the rejection of bugetary control, but wished the spread of information between countries. Canada's main theme was the abolition of conscription, and Mexico reiterated many of the above ideas again. Egypt and India also gave their views.

Figures were produced, comparing the expenditure on armaments, an average over 1909 to 1913, with 1930. These made clear that except for a fifty per cent. decrease in Germany, all the other countries had increased their expenditures enormously, with Japan and the United States leading the list, respectively, and somewhat ahead of others. It seemed significant.

The question of private control of the manufacture of armaments was discussed, and then as was sure to happen, the talk drifted toward the situation in the east. Japan's

Younger Generation Hope of Future, Says Mrs. Plumptre

Continued from page 1.

The Disarmament Question is most difficult. All possible causes of war have to be carefully investigated. Peace has to be dynamic not static if it is to be actual and a great deal of activity is necessary. Mrs. Plumptre stated that the League cannot be blamed for the Manchurian trouble for it is an age old question.

The League has done a great deal for world happiness in establishing health stations in China and South America, in aiding Greek finance, in charting waterways and in many other lines. It is still in its infancy and though there have been some failures there have also been a great many successes.

position was, for a while, comparable to that of Great Britain in 1927 when, in conjunction with other powers (at this time Japan had refused to join the group) she landed thousands of her own troops to break up an economic boycott. But in 1927 there was no open fighting, and fortunately China gave in. This time China is determined, and Japan has carried her position much further. The lack of collective action on the part of the great powers at the present time is probably because of the fact that these great powers have no clear consciences themselves. Shanghai itself, with the foreign settlements, is a monument to foreign cupidity. It almost comes down to the fact, that the great powers are unwilling to accept moral responsibility for lesser states, and in this, the League itself faces a grave future. Perhaps Great Britain and the United States are most responsible for the failure of the league, and Kellogg-Briand pact, for they might have stepped firmly into Japan at the right time (immediately upon the first bombardment of Shanghai), and it seems probable that that country would hesitate in moving further. As it is, Great Britain and the United States will do their utmost to keep out of war implications, and Japan knows this now.

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KINGSTON ALL-STARS DEFEATED QUEEN'S

Kingston All-Stars Captured City Title

Kingston grabbed off the city championship at the Harty Arena Wednesday night, when they handed Queen's intermediates a 6 to 2 trouncing in the first game of the benefit doubleheader. In the second game Sunbury and Napanee played a 1 to 1 tie game.

Kingston Intermediates, augmented by Blake, Covert, Card and Wilson of the juniors, had things their own way most of the time, and had little difficulty defeating the group winners. The Tricolor failed to show the pep that marked most of their group games, while Kingston played their best hockey of the season. The local forwards were checking like fiends, while the defence of Bentley, Murray and Blake played a stellar game. In goal Bill Gowsell was starring all night. He made seemingly impossible saves, and turned in the best goal-tending performance of the season. On the forward line Kingston used three shifts, and they were all plugging away with a vengeance, while on the attack they had little difficulty in solving the Tricolor defence. Murphy played a bangup game on the Queen's rearguard, but Squires and Democko were below their usual form, and the Kingston players were constantly drifting around them to give Morris some busy moments in the nets.

The teams were: Kingston — Murray; centre, Bellringer; wings Goal, Gowsell; defence, Bentley, Thurlby, Boyd; subs., Covert, Card, Wilson, Blake, Boneham, Amey, Muchmore.

Queen's — Goal, Morris; defence, Squires, Murphy; centre, Reist; wings, Lee, Gibson; subs., McDowell, Patterson, Huggins, Arthurs, King, Democko, Capstick.

Sickness And Injury Hit Varsity Squad

Toronto, Feb. 25—C.I.P.—Injuries and sickness have invaded the ranks of the Varsity B.W. and F. team which is to compete in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms at Queen's Friday night. The Blue boxers will have no entry in the heavyweight class, as both of their entrants are out with injuries. Hees suffered a broken nose at Harvard and Stewart who took his place is out with an injured hand. Two of the three fencers are ill with the influenza epidemic raging here, and one wrestler is not able to compete owing to the death of his father. The U. of T. has a strong entry in wrestling, with Banister, and McKinney Intercollegiate champions as the main stay of the grapplers. If Shute makes the weight he will wrestle 158 and Rudd is the entrant in the 145 lb. class.

TOUCHLINES

It looks as though the Junior Basketball team is going to come through with a championship. It will be remembered that they were the only basketball team to win their group last season and under the captaincy of Bill Vanstone have swept everything before them this year. Good going Van!

The Kingston All-Stars proved the better outfit Wednesday night. At no time did the Queen's boys look like a winning team. The Elmer Squad will have to pull-up their socks before they hope to take Oshawa.

Tonight and tomorrow night will see the end of another Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. An unprecedented sale of tickets among the students and Kingstonians testifies as to the importance and interest being attached to the meet.

Everything now depends upon the boys themselves and judging from the way they have given of their time they are not going to let the title slip through their hands this time.

Pull up your pants and hit the brute!

Junior Cage Squad Won From Soldiers

Win Almost Assures Junior Group Title

The Tricolor Thirds clinched the series up pretty well by a 16-12 win over the Cadets on their home court. The play was fast throughout, but the wild passes and inaccurate shooting kept the score down. The Juniors were rather handicapped by the size of the court, but pepped things up in the second half. Tomorrow's game between K.C.I. and Y. will decide whether Queen's will have to play off with the Collegiate, but Pete and his boys are confident of a win if a play-off is necessary.

Vanstone scored the opening tally on a free throw. After several pretty attempts that should have counted, Finley netted a nice one from the side. Jacobson scored the first Cadet tally on a free throw. Finley again tried hard, but his shooting was bad. Bradshaw netted a nice one for the Cadets after a combination play that fooled the Queen's guards. Ripley scored for the home team, then netted another one on a free throw. Ripley has a style all of his own, and is an accurate shot and a close checker. Hall scored on a nice effort, and a moment later Finley took a pass from Vanstone for another field goal. Finley scored on one of his free throws as the half ended.

Ripley opened the scoring in the second half with a nice basket from the side. Finley made a solo effort down the side for a major. Drury scored one on a free throw, and Davis intercepted a Cadet pass for another major score. Ripley and Finley both scored on free throws, and Davis scored nicely on a pass from Finley. The play slowed up considerably toward the end of the period, both teams were doing a lot of wild shooting and the passes were going all over the court. Davis scored the final Tricolor point on a free throw, and Bradshaw and Winslow each got singles on four shots. The Cadet tried hard to get the extra two baskets, but the Tricolor defence tightened down, and the game ended with Queen's leading by a margin of four points.

Lineups:
R.M.C.—Guards, Sisson, Winslow; centre, Bradshaw; forwards, Drury, Ripley; subs., Jacobson, DeBlois, Baird, Wilkins.

Queen's—Guard, Hall, Heath; centre, Vanstone; forwards, Finley, Baker; subs., Davis, Band, McDeamid, Teal.

Sammy Longert, who won the light heavyweight championship last year will compete as middleweight this year. The blue team with the exception of the heavyweight class will be represented by the men who won three of the seven bouts against Harvard a short while ago.

Intercollegiate B.W.F. Meet Opens at Gym. Tonight

Continued from page 1

Queen's. Bob Seright, three times Intercollegiate winner, will stack up against Rapsey from Varsity, who has created a favourable impression by his boxing ability at American Colleges this year. Two years ago, Bob won the decision over Rapsey at McGill and hopes to repeat. Queen's is strongly represented in the 126 lb. division by Ab. Wilson, who has turned in fast and clever boxing all year and will go far. Ross turned out for the first time this season but has shown a natural aptitude with the gloves and Coach Jarvis feels that the 135 lb. division will be well taken care of. Merve Peever, veteran knockout artist, will handle the situation in the welter weight class and little doubt is held but what he will come through again with another championship tucked under his belt. Connochie, Tricolor middle weight, will face tough



TOM CONNOCHIE
160 Pound Boxer

opposition from both Toronto and McGill. The Scotsman, however, is a favourite with the crowd and his condition coupled with his boxing skill will carry him a long way. Al. Urquhart, well known light heavy, is a strong aggressive man and is probably the best stylist in the team. Waugh will handle the heavy class. With a hard punch and exceptional speed he stands a good chance to win a title.

Wrestling

On the wrestling team four new men will make their debut in the Intercollegiate; Rabinovitch at 112, Burford at 118, Hutchinson at 145,



"HUTCH" HUTCHINSON
145 Pound Wrestler

and Swartz at 158. Bateman of last year's squad has stepped up to 126 and wrestles with the coolness and skill of an old timer. Jim Campbell will fight at 135. During the present season he has shown himself as an aggressive scrapper in the assaults with O.A.C. and Toronto Y.M.C.A. Hutchinson and Swartz, are both new men, and will have tough sledding against



D. ROSS
135 Pound Boxer

their Varsity and McGill opponents, but should be equal to the task. Queen's supporters are banking on Hoskings and Miller to repeat their former wins and take two points for the Tricolor.

Latta, Williams, and Baker are the Tricolor fencing representatives, and though they may not be able to take the meet they will put up the best display that Queen's fencers have given in years.

Many New Faces On McGill B.W.F. Team

Montreal, Feb. 25—C.I.P.—With very few exceptions, McGill's boxing, wrestling and fencing team, contending for the Intercollegiate honours at Kingston on Friday and Saturday, is made up of entirely new men. Nevertheless, the coaches feel that they have built up a squad sure to give a good account of itself. The men have already shown up well in city meets, and against New Hampshire and Norwich University squads.

Some of the outstanding McGill men are: Tommy Southwood, former Queen's 112 pound wrestler, who will fight in that class for McGill this time, and Lou Wolfe, who beat Southwood two years ago for the Intercollegiate title. Wolfe is wrestling in the 118 pound division in this meet.

McGill's heavyweight boxer, Roger Wilson, who has held the intercollegiate title for two years, was automatically dethroned when he was beaten by George Maughan in the championships here two weeks ago. Maughan is a beautiful boxer, and is McGill's best bet in either line.

Jack Ewen is the welterweight mit-man who will oppose Peever and he is a capable boxer who has had plenty of experience. Harold MacGregor whom Peever K.O'd here two years ago in a lightweight bout is still fighting in that class, and is a vastly improved performer. He should do well, and will be a tough one to beat.

Bert Wiggers is still with the Fencing team, and has two good mates, in Moll and De Montigny. McGill expects to regain the fencing honours, at least, this week-end.

Boxing:	Weight:	Wrestling:
Bercovitz	112	Southwood
Moran	118	Wolfe
Swartzbard	126	Lapin
MacGregor	135	Fulcher
Ewen	147	Gibb
Kenny	160	Scott
L. MacGregor	175	Tedford
Maughan	Heavy	Porteous

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Letter To The Editor

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

To the Editor of the
Queen's Journal:

Allow me, if you please, to make use of your columns in order to bring to the attention of the student body, certain pieces of negligence that could and should be corrected without further delay.

To begin with, there are not adequate drinking water facilities in any of the Arts buildings. Male students in Kingston Hall are thoughtfully provided with one, graniteware dipper, which is to be found either on the floor or on a window sill of the men's room. The Old Arts Building has absolutely no drinking water facilities, either in the form of a fountain or paper cups. The Physics Building is, happily, better provided in this respect; there is a fountain in the men's room. One fountain is also to be found in the men's room of the Douglas Library. It is past my understanding that when Kingston Hall was renovated no provision was made for placing fountains in convenient places in the halls. Nearly any modern public school building has fountains where the students can easily and conveniently drink, and yet in a university that is supposedly up-to-date, this deplorable lack of drinking water facilities exists.

My second, and most strident cry is against the lack of cleanliness in the care of the toilet rooms in the Arts buildings. The men's room in the Old Arts Building aptly deserves the epithet, "hell-hole." It is filthy, and rank, a

Freshette Initiation Will Be Considered

A motion regarding the advisability of continuing Freshette initiations was proposed at the last meeting of the Levana Society. The motion came up as the result of a letter from Doris Kent, President of the Levana Society, who was unable to attend. It was decided that the question should be referred to the next meeting of the Society.

Since Levana '33 and '34 could supply no debaters the Interyear debates had to be cancelled.

Flora Aiton entertained the meeting by singing "Smilin' Thru," "Rendez-vous," and "Tick Tock."

menace to health, and a disgrace to a university boasting a Faculty of Medicine. Before Kingston Hall was renovated, the men's room there was little better. Now that a modern installation has been made, it should be kept clean. And yet, although it is obvious that daily disinfection of the fixtures in a public toilet is necessary for safety and cleanliness, such attention is conspicuous only for its absence.

Perhaps the matter of drinking facilities entails too great an expense to be given consideration. Perhaps the price of paper cups makes necessary the use of an unclean, primitive dipper. Perhaps, too, there are not enough men employed by the university to properly care for the buildings. The fact remains, however, that the neglect of matters as hygienically important as drinking water facilities and the disinfection of public toilets is disgraceful, and should be tolerated no longer by the student body.

DISGUSTED.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"The man who enjoys marching in line and file to the strains of music falls below my contempt; he received his great brain by mistake—the spinal cord would have been ably sufficient. This heroism at command, this senseless violence, this accursed bombast of patriots—how intensely I despise them! War is low and despicable and I had rather be smitten to shreds than participate in such doings."

"Such a stain on humanity should be erased without delay. I think well enough of human nature to believe that it would have been wiped out long ago had not the common sense of nations been systematically corrupted through school and press, for political and business reasons."

The above is a quotation from a recent issue of Living Philosophies. It is Albert Einstein's opinion of war, and the statements of mathematical scientists are usually deliberate and calculated. If Einstein's opinion be a true one, then a great deal of the glamour of military training and activity thrills the spine, not the brain. In any case such a statement from such a man is sufficient to provoke thought. Perhaps it would throw some new light on the subject if we would analyse the thrill most of us get out of a military display.

Sunday afternoon groups continue to present interesting programs. Discussion is in order at Sydenham and Chalmers, while Prof. Rogers will speak at St. Andrew's.

A.: Do you like indoor sports?
B.: "Yes, if they go home early enough."

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Suggested Changes Have Been Approved

Alterations Planned For Old Arts Building

The plans for the changes in Old Arts Building at Queen's have been approved and the architect Mr. Colin Drever, is at present getting out the detail plans on which the tenders will be called. The University has only a limited amount of money to spend on the Old Arts Building changes and if the tenders run more than this amount, which is the architect's estimate, the present plan will be abandoned.

The changes planned are putting a sloping floor in Convocation Hall, fire-proofing the building and putting in terrazzo floors and mastic floors throughout, and making changes in the present staircase. The new stairway will give access to all three floors of the building and will make the third floor, which is finished and ready for use, available for class rooms.

One of the rooms in the section of the building apportioned to the Theological College will be changed into a chapel. This work will be separate from the work being done by the University. Several of the changes planned in the building had to be abandoned because of lack of funds but it is expected that the work which will be done will make a decided improvement.

Music Group Heard Beethoven Symphony

The feature of the program of the group this week was Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor. Before playing his records Mr. Roger Nunn read a paper on this immortal work.

After a childhood of miseries, said Mr. Nunn, Beethoven obtained recognition from Princes and courtiers. But misery haunted him all his life and it is in this fifth Symphony, when his misery was at its worst, that we can find Beethoven, the man. It is a symphony about himself; it is the story of his increasing deafness and of his broken engagement with the lovely Countess of Brunswick.

The opening notes of the symphony are but described in Beethoven's own words, "Thus fate knocks at the door." The second movement, the most tuneful of them all, is a further development of the first and keeps up a strain of hope, so weakened by the pathos of the first movement, which eventually prepares us for the chucklings and, eventually, the rocks of laughter that sway the third movement. But at the end fate again begins to knock at the door, to which becomes a hush, blazing into triumph at the end of the movement. The Fourth movement bursts upon us in all its splendor, the whole orchestra doing its bit. The symphony ends in a brilliant flash of the central ideas of the symphony and the great composer's thoughts.

Before the symphony the Raymond Overture was played, a composition full of catchy tunes.

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Campus Cut-ups

Dear Anne:

A boy that I know has asked me to go to the Assault on Saturday night. I've never been to one of these affairs and have my doubts as to whether I ought to go. I understand one girl fainted at it last year. Several of the girls have mentioned that they are going, but none I have met are going with boys. Would it be better for me to meet him after it is over, rather than go with him.

—Geranium.

Dear Geery: (may I call you Geery for short?):

I certainly would advise you to go with the boy. The technical points of the game could be explained by him as wrestling and boxing are mainly enjoyed by men. Should the girls persuade you the best thing would be to sit in the row in front of some men that night and get the benefit of their conversation.

—Anne.

Dear Anne:

May we have a little space in your column this week? We are interested in the reports of the Cat Club meetings. But we keep wondering how you manage to get your copy. And where do you find the meetings, and so on? Just tell us a little more about it all. I'm sure the rest of the campus would like to know too. Sincerely,

—Two Grads.

Dear Grads:

Here is a little confession. Once upon a time I used to be very unsympathetic to cats. I thought when I heard a bunch of them together at night that it was merely a "cat fight" arranged for the sole benefit of keeping me awake. Then one night I didn't happen to have a glass of water handy to throw at them, so I had to listen to them. And gradually I realized that they were quite peaceably arranging the affairs of the cat colony and not squabbling any more than we humans do in our meetings—particularly our clubs. This night in fact they were talking over the possibility of staging a hard time dance.

The discussion about favors had become pretty heated—that evidently was what had awakened me. It seemed that the committee had chosen cigarette holders and the club didn't approve, and so on like all arguments go. And so, dear grads, the next time you hear what you think is a "cat fight" try and figure out something about it because quite likely it isn't.

—Anne.

To "Seeker"—I'm sorry. No statistics are published in this column. Apply elsewhere.

"This way to the shoe department, Madam!"

Campus and Gym

The second and final game in Women's Intercollegiate Hockey is scheduled for Harty Arena tomorrow at 7.15 p.m. Varsity and Queen's tied in the first of these home and home games, and playing on their home ice, Queen's should retain the Hockey Cup which they won last year. The team has been faithfully coached by Roy Dougall. The team is asking for support at this game.

Editor: Did you cut down that farm story to a thousand words?

Reporter: Yes, even the cow gives condensed milk in it.—S. C. Wampus.

Definition: A successful man is one who makes more money than his son at college can spend.—Brown Jug.

Librarian Spoke On Printing Of Bible

Theological Society Heard Mr. E. C. Kyte

E. C. Kyte, Librarian, in an informal talk to the members of the Queen's Theological Society spoke briefly of the development in the printing of Bibles since the introduction of printing in Europe, 1450 A.D. He said that the first copy differed greatly from ours in appearance, in that it probably had no cover, but began on the first leaf with the text and came to an end on the last with the printer's name and city, following the date. Within 15 years, however, after the introduction of the printing press, copies of the Bible appeared in almost every country of Europe, usually being one of the first products of every new press. This perhaps accounts for errors in certain editions, which have made such editions of speculative value. The early history of the Bible has associated with it the great names of Wycliffe and Tyndale—who sought to translate it into the vernacular against strong opposition on the part of those who insisted that it be kept in the Latin only. It was a long struggle, Tyndale lost his life, Wycliffe was forced to work in secret at the risk of losing his life, but their efforts were rewarded in that many copies were spread abroad. The final success of their endeavours was reached in 1611 when our present version was permitted to be printed and issued, but it has remained a mystery who authorized its publication.

Mr. Kyte invited those present down to the "stacks" and there explained how fortunate Queen's was in having such a fine collection of Biblical manuscripts. He proceeded to show some of the early huge board-covered editions, copies in various designs of binding and printing dating back to 1756, and some of such editions as the "brucher" edition, made noteworthy because of the variation of parts of the text. He was proud of the fact that the Library can claim between three and four hundred copies in more than 70 different languages or dialects. Included in this, are some rare copies translated for Indian tribes of North America and also into the language of the Eskimo. The Library can also boast of a specially valuable treasure in form of an early book for the mass, executed with decorative designs on vellum in 1482.

Final Splash Slated For Thursday Mar. 10

Reverberations of this year's splash will resound through college halls and campus forums long after the memory of that rapturous night has waned. Be there in person to partake of the joviality and camaraderie of this finale to the senior social season.

In other words the final splash is calculated to drive the blues away. A capable committee of Jack Callan, Leslie Dorey, Morris Christie, Hep MacCall, Jimmy Grimmon and Dick Honey have arrangements in hand. The date is March 10th—9 to 2—LaSalle—dinner and dance, price \$2.75. Make your plans now to be among those present.

Talk up Queen's new magazine. Tell your friends about it. Real success depends on student backing. The Quill needs at least 600 subscribers.

World Beset With Economic Upheaval Claims Speaker

Continued from page 1.

gation rests especially upon the University man since he has had training in realizing the worth and importance of social values. The present difficulties over Party Campaign Funds were cited as a reflection of the public lethargy and indifference to political obligations. There is an urgent need for people to associate themselves with one or other of the political parties, since it is within the party that the most fruitful opportunities are presented for the determination of public opinion.

Professor McArthur referred also to the importance of debating as a method of encouraging clear thinking and the expression of lucid ideas, and concluded by remarking that it is the function of a university to enable students to carry out into public life a real expression of social verities and values.

The report of a select committee was later heard and discussed by the meeting and a further committee appointed to consider the report and to make recommendations upon it. W. V. Percival and R. J. Honey were elected to represent the Society at Osgoode Hall and Western University respectively.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1932

No. 36

No Increase In Life's Span In Present Period

Dr. G. Reed Delivered Last Of Extension Lectures Yesterday

"Bacteria and the Age of Man" was the title of Professor G. B. Reed's lecture delivered yesterday in Convocation Hall before a capacity audience. This was the last of the Extension series of lectures.

The days of our age are changing, said Professor Reed.

An infant born in Rome during the first two centuries of the Christian era could look forward to an average of some twenty years of life. Through the middle ages, judging from such evidences as are available, the average expectation of life increased slightly. In the sixteenth century in Geneva the expectation at birth was twenty-one years, in the seventeenth century twenty-six years and during the eighteenth century, according to statistics of Breslen, the expectation had increased to thirty-five years. Reasonably accurate statistics are available since the middle of the eighteenth century. By that time in England the expectation of life at birth had reached forty years and by 1900 it had reached fifty years. The present quarter of the twentieth century has seen a further prolongation of life in all countries in which accurate records are available. Infants born in England and Wales in 1906 looked forward to an average duration of life of 50.4 years, in 1911

(Continued on page 8)

Students Spoke At Meeting Of Civils

International Tunnel At Detroit Described

R. M. Nicholson and E. L. Hartley were the speakers at the recent meeting of the Civils' Club. Mr. Nicholson outlined the history of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel and Mr. Hartley presented an illustrated lecture on architecture.

Mr. Nicholson pointed out that the first attempt to construct a tunnel from Detroit to Windsor was made in 1871, about 150 feet from shore the workmen struck a pocket of gas which made them sick. They quit, refusing to work under those conditions. The third attempt has been recently and successfully concluded. An enormous ventilating system has been installed to clear out the carbon monoxide fumes given off by the automobile said the speaker.

Mr. Hartley, in his address, traced the development of architecture through its early Greek stages to the late Roman and showed how a nation's characteristics are evident in the architecture of the period. If our age is to be well thought of, stated the speaker, we must pay greater attention to its development in our structures.



BOB SERIGHT

Three times Intercollegiate 118 pound boxing champion who added two more titles to his belt.

Fred Joliffe Spoke To Mining Society

Great Bear Lake Area Prospectors' Paradise

"The Great Bear Lake area is a prospectors' paradise," said Mr. Fred Joliffe in addressing the recent meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society held in Nicol Hall. Though the summer is short—the lake being clear of ice for less than three months in the year—there is very little overburden to hide the extensive mineralization of the district which occurs especially at the contacts of giant quartz veins," said the speaker. These veins are numerous and very large, some being as much as a mile wide and over a hundred miles long.

Mr. Joliffe stressed the part played by Queen's men in the history of this new camp which is about 1200 miles north of Edmonton. The first survey of the area was made by Queen's Engineers; the first geologists and mining scouts to visit the camp were from Queen's; and, more recently, the Government Geological party which did work in the region last summer, was comprised largely of Queen's men—one of whom was the speaker.

After outlining the history of the camp and giving a general description of the country, Mr. Joliffe showed lantern projections of snapshots taken at Great Bear Lake, and concluded with one reel of films taken by his chief-of-party.

Following this presentation, Mr. Parkinson, of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., gave two reels of motion pictures on coal mining and coal "dressing", showing how coal is won from its deep seated birth place and the process of waste and slate removal that is applied to it by this company before being placed on the market.

Miss Edna Madden To Address Local Co-eds

Miss Edna Madden, of the Confederation Life Assurance Company, Toronto, will speak on "The University Woman in Business," on Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. All girls who are interested in secretarial, clerical or any other positions in business are urged to hear Miss Madden, who is an eminent speaker and authority on her subject. There will be the usual Round Table Discussion after the formal speech.

Queen's Victorious In Sensational And Closely-Fought Assault At Arms Disputed In New Gymnasium

Dramatic Knockout Scored by Waugh Over Maughan of McGill Definitely Gave Queen's Title—Seright Victorious in Two Divisions.

By the slim margin of one point the Queen's boxers and wrestlers captured the B.W.F. championship, their first since 1912. With Varsity and Queen's tied with six victories each Waugh, the Tricolor heavyweight, scored a first-round knock-out at the expense of Maughan of McGill to settle the issue. Waugh, previously conceded little chance, unleashed a terrific wallop about half-way through the first round that caught Maughan on the side of the chin and felled him like an ox. A capacity house went wild over the victory which gave Queen's her first championship in twenty years.

While the Waugh-Maughan bout was the most spectacular and dramatic event of the evening as the championship hinged on the outcome, the work of the other winning Tricolor men was every bit as scintillating and vital. Seright, three times Intercollegiate champion, hung up a new record when he annexed the 118 and 126 pound boxing championships in no uncertain manner. Grant Baker at 112 and Peever, 147, were the other victorious boxers. Only two wrestlers came through with wins, Hutchinson at 145 and Hoskins, who repeated his victories of the last two years in the 174 pound class.

Queen's, Varsity and McGill battled for honors on even terms most of the evening. McGill started Saturday night with a one point lead which they garnered by virtue of the win registered in fencing in the afternoon. Varsity soon tied the Redmen with a victory in the 112 wrestling division and from then on the three squads battled desperately for the supremacy. Queen's had a one

Final Boxing and Wrestling

Wrestling, 112 lbs.—Rabinovitch (Q) vs. Southwood (M)—Rabinovitch tried for leg holds, but the McGill fighter proved the more experienced and secured several half-nelsons and headlocks, but could not

(Continued on page 6)

Guild Directorate Postpones Offering

Dramatic Guild Busy At Work on "Holiday"

Conflict with social engagements of one sort or another upon the campus has prompted the directorate of the Dramatic Guild to postpone its current production, *Holiday*, by Philip Barry, to Monday and Tuesday, March 14th and 15th. Students are requested to note the change of date. Tickets will not be reserved for either night, but in keeping with present economical conditions, will be uniformly priced at the exceedingly moderate rate of 35c.

Interest is rife concerning the present production, the work of a versatile young American dramatist, whose current success is attracting crowds in New York. The title, *Holiday*, refers to a vacation, it is true, but not in the generally conceived sense of the word. The author has a serious theme in mind, which he propounds in a most entertaining manner, all work and no play. Temporary financial success comes to him, an engagement to the daughter of a powerful financier, who desires him to go on with his money-making and to work his way further up, socially. But the young man has never had a holiday, and he decided to take one, bag and baggage.

Opposition is immediately encountered, but Johnny Case is helped over the barriers of reverence for riches. Case is played by Bill Wilgar, the only new member of the Guild's "Stock Company." Martha Johnson has the rôle of Julia Seton, the fiancée, and her younger sister, Linda, is played by Lee Williams. Willard Thomson, Walter, MacLaren, Hazel O'Kilman and Bert Gardiner play the main supporting parts and round out the action of this brilliant comedy drama.

(Continued on page 5)



FREEMAN WAUGH

Tricolor heavyweight boxer who figured in the dramatic and victorious conclusion to the B.W.F. meet.

Undergrads Passed Life-Saving Tests

Awards Made by Royal Life Saving Society

At the semi-annual tests in life-saving held under the auspices of the Royal Life-Saving Society, London, England, the following were successful in passing the silver medal examinations: W. J. Ahearn, J. Alibulet, W. J. Mackey, J. J. McKenna, F. O'Connor, Miss Margaret Bruce, Miss Marion Hayes, Miss Mary Fraser.

This test places second in merit of those prescribed by the Society and includes an intimate knowledge of the higher arts of swimming and is an exhaustive test of the swimmer's personal ability.

Mr. Bews and Mr. Brockel, authorized examiners, were very warm in praise of those who fulfilled the conditions of the test, particular credit being paid to Miss Mary Fraser, who placed first in the examination.

All the successful candidates are asked to remit to Mr. Bews as soon as possible any fees which were not collected at the time of the examination.

Considerable credit is due Arn. Wright, who has conducted the swimming classes at Queen's this year for the high ranks awarded those who tried the examination. He has given unstintingly of his time to the advancement of swimming at the University and was largely responsible for the sponsoring of these classes.

Howard Carter Will Captain Rugby Team

Howard Carter, star Tricolor half-back, was elected captain of the senior intercollegiate football team at a meeting of the Rugby Club held during the week-end. Carter has been the outstanding kicker in the senior intercollegiate circles since coming to Queen's. He played formerly with Sarnia in the O.R.F.U., and in 1927 came to Queen's, figuring on the championship team of that year. Since then Carter has been regarded as the best kicker in the senior intercollegiate and has been named on numerous all-star teams.

The new captain is in his final year of Medicine.

Automobile Has Revolutionized Modern Business

Combustion Engines And Their Influence Was Topic of Lecture

"Possibly no invention of recent times has had such a revolutionizing effect on the personal and business life of the modern world as has the automobile," said Mr. Spead, Ethyl Corporation engineer, in his lecture on "Combustion Engines" delivered recently before the Engineering Society. The speaker then proceeded to show the relation between fuel and automobile engine design and performance.

When engine compression, the cheapest means of automobile improvement, was increased, Mr. Spead pointed out, it was found that for some reason the motor developed a bad knock, overheated and lost power. After thorough research it was definitely established that this knock was due to the fuel, gasoline. Over 33,000 different substances were carefully investigated in search of the best anti-knock. Eventually ethylene dibromide and the tetra-ethyl lead was added to a little red dye to form Ethyl fluid, the best possible solution. This fluid is added to gasoline of a predetermined standards at the oil refineries. Mr. Spead illustrated his lecture with slides and diagrams, and at the close he gave a practical demonstration of the high compression knock of ordinary gasoline and its elimination by means of the addition of Ethyl fluid.

Interesting Program Heard At Musicale

Musicale at Ban Righ Largely Attended

Another delightful musicale was held at Ban Righ on Sunday evening, Mrs. V. Y. Davoud and Mrs. A. N. Lyster played piano duos. Mr. Arnold Spencer again pleased his listeners with several violin solos. Unfortunately Miss Flora Aiton and Mr. Freeman Waugh were unable to sing but in their places Jack Percival was gain heard.

The rendition of the Scherzo movement from the Rubenstein Concerto in D was very splendidly executed. The co-operation of the two pianists was sympathetic and they played this number with freedom and ease. In both his numbers, Sonata in C Minor (last two movements)—Greig and an Indian Lament—Dvorak (arranged by Kreisler) Mr. Spencer showed his skilled technique. As an encore he played Air of G string—Burrwester.

Sons of the Sun, by Coleridge-Taylor, was Mr. Percival's best election, and as usual his rich voice was true and strong. He also sang three Schumann serenades, My Lovely Celia, arranged by George Munro, and two interesting encores—Over the Steppe by Rachmaninoff, and Congoes (words by Masefield) by Dobson.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1932

After Twenty Years

Congratulations are due to the boxing and wrestling team for its stellar efforts which culminated in a B.W.F. championship, Queen's first since 1912. By the narrow margin of one point the Tricolor men triumphed against the keenest opposition imaginable to take the title. One pleasing feature of the two night's competition was the good sportsmanship displayed by all the participants. The best of feeling was exhibited at all times and the desire to win at any cost was conspicuous by its absence. Every man on the three teams gave his best and the loser was always quick to congratulate the winner which is as it should be. It is only when teams can compete on such a friendly basis that the height of sport is reached.

There used to be a time when the Tricolor predominated this field of athletics, and swept everything before it. Then came a barren period when Queen's was often unable to win a single event. With the arrival of a professional boxing coach a few years ago affairs took a turn for the better, and since then Queen's has been very close to the championship on several occasions. Twenty years is a long time to wait for a championship and when the boys came through with a win on Saturday night the students gave a display of enthusiasm that has not been witnessed at Queen's in years.

May we take this opportunity of congratulating the men on their brilliant victory, and also McGill and Varsity for their display of good, clean sportsmanship.

Appreciation of Poetry

J. B. Priestly has spoken of the men of his generation spending their 21st birthdays in the trenches instead of writing "sonnets after illuminating experiences at college dances." It would appear that there is no dearth of illuminating experiences at Queen's but an obvious lack of youthful sonneteers, mere prosaic biography could never retain memories of exotic aftermaths and so we allow those pleasant memories to lapse into oblivion.

There has been much said regarding appreciation of poetry, much which one has been apt to pool-poo in this post-war age echoing mind, blood, cynicism and revolution, but it is inevitable that we react into more mellowed channels, it is inevitable that we will look to poetry for expression of great thoughts which must follow a decade of restless striving. There is no reason why Queen's should not be among the first to inaugurate the Golden Age of Canadian Verse.

It may be that we have depended overmuch on England to supply our inspirations amongst other things, but Canada is as yet unexploited by poetical voyageurs, it is a country overflowing with loveliness and as yet too young for one spot alone to bear the intrinsic wealth given by lyricists. The United States now has its own drama, its own art, its own music and its own poetry and there is no reason why Canadian culture will not rank with the highest in the world.

ART EXHIBIT

A brilliant exhibition of Contemporary American Art consisting of etchings, engravings and lithographs is now at the Douglas Library. Great contrast in style is evident for one sees not only the old fashioned types but those with a distinctly modern note.

Particularly outstanding is a woodcut called "Bowsprit," by that famous American artist Rockwell Kent. It shows great simplicity of style. Another striking picture is "Brooklyn Bridge" by Louis Lowozick, a lithograph done in a clearcut modernistic manner. On gazing at it one feels the greatness of present-day engineering. Emil Ganso's "Nude with a mirror" is a fine wash drawing and interesting as a study of woman's vanity. J. W. Golinkin is an excellent lithographer. His picture, the "Reverse Headlock" will be popular with wrestlers. "Fisherman's Daughter" by Gifford Beal shows a young maiden with her fishing basket. It is a pleasing etching done in a forceful style. "Through the Center" by L. Hechenhleikner is a woodcut showing a man bursting through the line in a rugby game. Note the shading effect. "The Big Cedar Easthampton" an etching by Child Hassam shows a typical farmyard scene. It is done however in a rather photographic manner.

The progress of modern transportation is well illustrated by the contrast between "In the Caribbean" by Philip Kappal and "Antarctica" by Paul Berdanier. The one shows an old sailing vessel and calls to mind the slowness of exploration in former days whereas the other shows a modern aeroplane with skis flying over a group of amazed penguins. "Southland Marsh" by Roland Clark shows a flock of wild ducks over a marsh and is something typical of Northern Canada. "Sunset" by Gordon Stevenson is a mellow old-fashioned type of picture. It depicts a man standing in a small stream fishing, and reminds one of New Brunswick scenery. A human touch is added by Margery Ryerson's "Big Sister" which shows the big sister holding the little one on her knee. "Mark Left" by H. E. Tuttle shows two ducks flying high. The artist gives no evidence of land in this picture; thus trying to give the observer the impression of them coming out of the nowhere and going into the nowhere. In order to get the proper viewpoint of "Rocks Eastport" by Stow Wengenroth one has to imagine oneself up in an aeroplane looking down on the great cliffs with the little village at their base. Note how the artist gives the idea of water in this picture by means of simple line. "Interior" by Victoria Hutson shows a spinning wheel and an old spindle-back chair and takes us back to grandmother's days. "Amour Mort" by Albert Sterner shows great simplicity but the theme is mournful. It is a young Frenchman in ball costume weeping over a dead girl.

Several semi-comical pictures are included in the group. William Drury's "Dancing Stevedores" shows three darkies having a merry time. "The Birds and Beasts were there" by F. Mora depicts a group of circus animals. Note the comical expression on the monkey just in front of the elephant. Robert Lawson's "New Milk" shows the little fairy folk who, according to an old legend, "come out at night to steal milk from the various farms." An owl is sitting dreamily on the branch of the tree above them. "Dusk" by Mabel Dwight is an interesting study of a group of young people gathering at the corner under the electric light in the outskirts of a town, evidently making dates. A very modern type of lithograph is "Luxemburg Gardens" by B. Spruance showing three women sitting on a park bench. One has a baby carriage and the little rascal is evidently crying for the woman is tucking him in. Pioneer days are recalled by Harrison Cadys' "Kincaid's General Store in the Great Smoky Mountains" with its group of farmers gathered at the front of the store talking, and by Pioneers crossing a river" by Eugene Higgins with its old stage coaches. Armin Landeck's "Man with a pipe" gives one the impression he has had tobacco for he is frowning.

In closing it is interesting to note that a book, "Contemporary American Art," giving reproductions of all the pictures of this present exhibition will shortly be placed in the Library.

—B.C.R.

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Board has decided that applications for Fellowships, with all supporting papers, must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than March 15th, 1932. Those wishing to apply for a fellowship should therefore hand in their applications at the Registrar's office before March 10th.

O. H. A. SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1931-32. The cash value is \$100.

The scholarship up to the present has been awarded only on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer an amendment to the regulations has been made reading as follows:

"If in any year there is no eligible Matriculation candidate the scholarship shall be awarded to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player."

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$100 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by March 12.

SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

The first draft of the time-table for the April examinations is now on the official bulletin board at the Douglas Library.

Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

NEW BOOKS

CAN GOVERNMENTS CURE UNEMPLOYMENT

By Sir Norman Angell and Harold Wright.
Why does the whole world face an unemployment problem? What must we learn to do if it is to be cured? The authors set themselves to answer these questions briefly, simply, clearly for the layman. (Dent).

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COMING EVENTS

To-morrow:
March 2nd:
3.00p.m.—Press Club
"Value of Newspaper"
Rupert W. Davies.
March 3rd:
4.15p.m.—"Class Photoelectric
Cells and Ultra Violet
Light"
Prof G. D. Déjardin
Room 306 Physics
Labr.
Osler Club meeting,
Amphitheatre,
Richardson Lab.
"Eugenics Today"
Dr. B. O. Earl.
7.00p.m.—Meeting of Queen's
Quill, Journal Office.
March 4—
9p.m.—Junior Prom.
La Salle Hotel.

STUDENTS!

Notes and theses typed at reasonable rates. Phone 1033.

From the Ink-Pot

Somewhere upon the road he lost
his way,
Somewhere he turned off—I cannot
say
If it were sudden or in a dreamy
haze
Of current thought, but through
long lengthened days
I saw him wandering. So he stop-
ped these men
Who live by guiding, and he asked
again—
Always they answered, but their
maps were old
Borrowed from other years—Their
voices cold
That spoke from sheltered hopes
that need not care.
He passed me when the moon lit
shadow fills
Silver for sunbeams near a rocky
shelf,
Sorrow was weeping when I saw
him stare
Not through the silent void of
empty hills,
But loneliness full of his own sad
self.
—T. D. C.

Tramp: "I beg your pardon, sir,
but I've seen better days."
Citizen: "I'm sorry, but this is
no time to discuss the weather."

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M. A. Leishman.

The other day we ran into Mar-
ion as she ambled across the cam-
pus toward Fleming Hall. We use
the term "ran into" advisedly for
Marion's steam pressure rose dan-
gerously near the popping point as
she roundly cussed us out for not
watching where we went. We beg-
ged her pardon most humbly on the
grounds that we were engrossed
with the short story in a recent en-
gineering publication.

"So they have started that non-
sense again, have they?" said Mar-
ion with a grim clank of her lower
jaw. "The idiots of editors tried
that years ago and gave it up as
a bad job. The advertising spoils
the story."

"Aw nerds," said skeptical we.
"How could it?"

"Well, imagine this, then. This
is how the masterpiece I read went:
"The two sat down on the pier-
head and gazed out over the moon-
lit waters, gleaming like Gulf Pride
Oil."

"Dearest," says he, "don't you
know I'm crazy On Next Page,
about you?"

"Oh, John," she warbles, and
Fleming.

nestles into Industry's Lightest Met-
al arms. "This is An Unapproached
Record of Accomplishment sudden.
Shall we go to see Spicer Sealed
Universal Joints to pick a ring to-
morrow?"

"As you say, dear," comes back
Johnny. "I prefer Timkens Tap-
pered Roller Bearings to diamonds
for an engagement ring, myself, but
it shall be just what my little Cur-
tis Clutch Disk says."

"Oh, you're a perfect dear," coos
the dearest. "And what date shall
we set for our Link Belt T-x type
Silent Chain wedding in the church
around the Cam and Lever Steer-
ing by Ross?"

"That's entirely up to you, dar-
ling. Won't it be grand to have
our own little Bolmalite Steel Cap
Control bungalow with a Burgess
Straight-thru Muffler and nice lit-
tle Thompson Eccentric Tie Rods
for our children to play in?"

"Aint it awful?" said Marion.
"Let 'em keep their love stories in
magazines that run domestic and
housekeeping advertisements."

With which she ambled on to

History Of Timepiece Dates To Babylonians

When you look at your watch
or when you shut off your alarm
clock do you ever think of the
history behind the timepiece?
Have you ever wondered just how
it is that modern man, not content
with the fair certainty of tomor-
row, has at his disposal such ac-
curate time measures as are our
modern clocks and watches?

The first time-reckoner of which
there is any definite record is the
sun-dial. Away back in the dawn
of history when man became con-
scious of the natural forces about
him he must have noticed the
regular, apparent daily motion of
the sun. Recent research indi-
cates that as far back as 2000 B.C.
the Babylonians used the regular
variation in length and position of
the shadow of a fixed object as a
time reckoner. From Babylonia
the use of the sun-dial spread to
Egypt, Persia, India, China and
Syria. We find it mentioned in
Herodotus, Vitruvius, and in the
Bible. Recent research gives
fairly good evidence that Cleo-
patra's Needle and the Obelisks
may have been used in Egypt to
calculate time.

The next device to be developed
for recording time was the
Clipsydra, or water-clock. Just
where and how this instrument
was developed is very uncertain.
It may have come from Babylonia
along with the sun-dial or it may
have been the contribution of
China or India. Amongst the
Greeks and Romans the Clipsydra
became a very popular timepiece
and was gradually added to, and
improven upon, until it became as
complex as any modern clock. Its
early forms were various. One,
of Roman origin, consisted merely
of a bowl with a small hole in the
bottom through which water was
allowed to trickle. It was largely
used to limit the lengths of public
speeches. In India one form used
consisted of a hemispherical bowl
with a hole in the bottom, which
was floated on the surface of a
larger vessel of water. When the
small bowl filled and sank, a slave
emptied it, set it afloat again and

struck the hour on a bell. Of
course, this time-keeper was no
better than the attendant. The
clipsydres weren't all so simple as
these, however, for Vitruvius
speaks of one wherein "figures are
moved, cones revolve, eggs or
pebbles fall, trumpets are sounded
and other incidental effects take
place."

From the water-clock was
evolved the hour or minute sand-
glass. Sand glasses were used ex-
tensively from 1600 on in churches
to regulate the length of the ser-
mon. Their only disadvantage lay
in the fact that the preacher fre-
quently turned the glass.

Other timekeepers of historical
fame are the notched candle and
the oil lamp with a graduated
reservoir. The notched candle
was King Alfred's favorite clock
and was also extensively used in
monasteries.

Just when mechanical clocks
made their first appearance, is not
known with any certainty. It is
thought, however, that they date
from about 1360 A.D. Out of the
mists of uncertainty surrounding
the history of these mediaeval
timepieces two things stand as ab-
solutely true. They were all very
large, ponderous affairs whose
parts were beaten out in the local
blacksmith's shop, and they were
not at all accurate. So long as
they didn't gain or lose more than
two hours a day they were ac-
counted good clocks. Indeed, the
main function of these clocks, as
their name denotes, was to ring
bells every hour. However, from
these crude, ancient affairs have
descended our modern precision
timepieces as are used in Na-
tional Observatories and which
regulate the time of the nation. It
would be impossible here to do
more than mention the outstand-
ing developments such as Hy-
gens' application of Galileo's pen-
dulum, Harrison's chronometer,
the use of springs instead of
weights as a source of driving
power and the various escapement
motions which we find in modern
watches.

Of greater interest to the
Science student is the precision
clock—that extremely accurate

timekeeper found in observatories
and watch factories. In all the
world there are only a few thou-
sand of these masterpieces yet they
regulate the time of countless
millions of lesser timepieces
throughout the globe. They are
all pendulum clocks carefully cor-
rected for temperature and pres-
sure changes. Variations in mois-
ture and pressure are sometimes
guarded against by placing the
clock inside an airtight case at
constant pressure. To protect the
instrument from jars and temper-
ature changes it is sometimes
placed in special brick or concrete
clock vaults in a deep basement or
sub-cellar. There the clocks are
mounted rigidly to the wall or to
a heavy masonry pier. The air
temperature is regulated to within
two degrees by electric thermo-
stats. And then the clock isn't
absolutely trusted. Mathematical
formulae are used to calculate its
probable rate of change to within
a thousandth part of a second and
the correct time thus obtained is
sent every noon by telegraph or
wireless to central points all over
the country.

Today the skill and accuracy of
the watch-maker has been raised
to such a pitch that one can buy
a watch that will maintain its daily
rate within a few-tenths of a
second. They range in size from
the usual size, 16 or 18 man's
watches, down to the world's small-
est, which is owned by the Sultan
of Morocco, and was made by
Ditshheim. This little watch is
only 6.75 mm. in diameter.

If your watch is a good one
give it the care it deserves. Here
are a few pointers as given by
reliable experts: Never wind a
watch absolutely tight; wind it in
the morning rather than at night;
always carry it in the same
pocket; protect it from jars, dirt
and dust; don't set it any more
than is absolutely necessary and
finally, let an expert watchmaker
make all adjustments on it.

NEW WISDOM

You say you once pursued a miss,
That life with her meant bound-
less bliss

That she disdained you, spurned
your kiss?
She's wiser now.

She tried by all the arts she knew
And as you found, they were not
few—

To have and hold, and interest
you,
She's wiser now.

She loved your voice, she craved
your touch,
But you thought all her coldness
such

That she could hardly like you
much
She's wiser now.

Her heart has turned to lump of
lead.

At sight of you she bows her
head,

And all because your love is
dead—
She's wiser now.

Rupert Davies Will Address Press Club

Rupert Davies, editor of The
Kingston Whig-Standard, will
speak tomorrow on "The Value of
a Newspaper," at 3 o'clock in the
Red Room. This lecture is given
under the auspices of the Press
Club. All interested students are
invited to attend.

WATCH FOR
Queen's Quill
MONDAY, 7th MARCH

Fencing Honors Won By McGill Entries

McGill's fencers proved as good
as their advance notices and
stopped the fencing crown from
going to either of her sister uni-
versities. Moll of McGill, with no
defeats and the lowest score
against him, fenced brilliantly to
capture intercollegiate champion-
ship. The Queen's duellists tried
hard but were unable to stop the
attacks of the McGill men; Wil-
liams proved the best for Queen's
while Clarke was outstanding for

Toronto. Final score was McGill
4, Toronto 2, Queen's 0. Indi-
vidual points, against: Moll (M) 11,
Wiggers (M) 16, DeMontigny
(M) 21, Clarke (T) 23, Porter
(T) 23, Scully (T) 24, Williams
(Q) 25, Latta (Q) 27, Baker (Q)
30. Professor Nobbs of Montreal
acted as referee, while Sergt. Maj.
Harper, Sergt. Maj. Haggarty,
Mr. B. I. England, and James
Bews were the judges.

Maid: "When would you like to
be awakened, madam?"

Haughty: "I will ring when I
wish to be awakened."

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J. S. Hazen.

First Aid Hints In Electrical Shock Cases

The age in which we live has frequently been referred to as the electrical age. This is not at all surprising when we recollect the use to which electrical power has been put in the home, office or shop. One of the penalties we pay, in this electrical age, is found in the danger incurred in harnessing and using electricity, and the number of deaths due directly to electrical shock testify to its deadly touch when its laws are disobeyed. It is of the utmost importance that we remember that many deaths recorded as due to electrical shock, would not be so listed if prompt steps were taken by those near to the victim, in apply resuscitative measures. As pointed out above, the danger of electrical shock is never absent wherever electricity is used and the following rules, and resuscitative measures should be thoroughly understood by everyone; the knowledge may save a life.

1. Quickly release victim from current, being careful to avoid receiving a shock. Use and dry non-conductor (rubber gloves, clothing, wood, rope, etc.) to remove either victim of conductor. Beware of using metal or any moist material. If necessary shut off current.

2. As soon as victim is clear of conductor rapidly feel with your finger in his mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.). If mouth is tight shut pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment of delay is serious.

3. Instantly attend to victim's breathing. Lay patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with face turned outward and resting on hand and forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing.

Kneel straddling the patient's thighs with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to lean forward, and place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight.

With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body, is gradually brought to bear on the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

Now immediately swing backward so as completely to remove the pressure. After two seconds swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary four hours or longer, until rigor mortis sets in or until the body is cold.

As soon as this artificial respiration has been started, and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or

waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the patient has not revived before the arrival of the doctor, he should be given a stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water or a hot drink of coffee, or tea. The patient should be kept warm.

Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the victim received the shock. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. If the patient has to be moved, due to weather conditions before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on while he is being moved.

A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication for stopping the resuscitation. The patient must be watched and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

In carrying out resuscitation, it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

If alone with victim, do not neglect immediate and continued resuscitation in order to call a doctor. Start at once, the first few minutes are valuable, if others are present send one of them at once.

The ordinary and general tests for death should not be accepted and any doctor should make several very careful and final examinations and be sure specific evidence is present before pronouncing the patient dead.

This Prone Pressure Method of Artificial Respiration is equally applicable to all cases of suspended respiration, whether due to electrical shock, drowning, inhalation of gas, smoke, fumes or other causes.

Prof. J. J. R. Macleod, of the University of Toronto has made a careful study of electrical shock and has had extensive tests carried out under his direction and he gives the following:

Paralysis of the nerve centre which controls breathing is the cause of death in many cases of electrocution and provided the heart has not been directly affected by the current, natural breathing can often be restored by artificial respiration. This allows the still circulating blood to be aerated in the lungs. The only method to employ is Schafer's Prone Pressure Method, and a pulmotor or any other form of apparatus should never be used. Since the paralysis of breathing may last for some time it is necessary to continue artificial respiration for hours, and it has ceased beating. As far as can be judged by observation on electrocuted animals, no advantage is gained by using oxygen or carbon dioxide during the artificial respiration, or by administering heart stimulants. It is important to see that the body is kept warm.

Remember that we are considering the saving of human life, and that you may be the next victim who will need help. It is your duty to be familiar with the Prone Pressure Method and its application.

St Patrick's Dance Is Planned By Meds '34

St. Patrick's evening in the La Salle Hotel promises to be one of the peppiest of the season, when Meds. '34 put on their big party. If it were possible St. Patrick himself would be there to get in on all the features lined up for that evening by the Four Horsemen of the Dance, Geo. Elliott, Jack Baker, Leo Limoges and Bob Ralph.

The tickets go for \$1.75 which provides wonderful dance music, favors, novelties and five hours of fun. There will be a limited number of tickets sold, so plan your party early and speak to any of the above committee or any member, but don't be on the outside looking in that night.

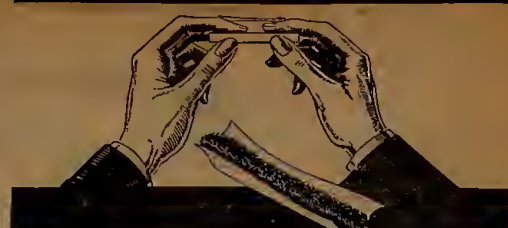
Osler Club

Once again do not forget the Osler Club meeting planned for Thursday, March 3rd, at 4.15 p.m. in the amphitheatre. Dr. R. O. Earl will be the popular speaker on a discussion of "Eugenics Today."

Wrong Number

Junkman (calling at boarding):
"Any old rags, bones or iron?"
Soph: "I'm am but a college boy."
Junkman: "Sorry, sir, any bottles?"

Frosh: "I'll bid three clubs."
Soph: "I'll bid one diamond."
Frosh: "I'll double four spades."
Soph: "I'll throw down my hand too."



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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to
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—with—

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TODAY—WEDNESDAY

"Viennese Nights"

—with—

ALEXANDER GRAY
VIVIANNE SEGAL
WALTER PIDGEON

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

"Suicide Fleet"

—with—

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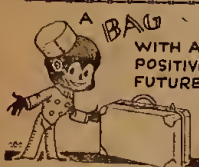
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE
with

Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond,
Wynne Gibson

Remembering the box-office success of prison talkies, producers have decided to show the woman's side of it. Their first error was in choosing a name. Their next error was in presenting the picture at all.

In *Ladies of The Big House*, that personable young woman, Sylvia Sidney, is removed from her real milieu—that of sorority houses and college dances—into the Big House, where the "sub-cutaneous sorority" of the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady is observed with literal exactitude. From the time Miss Sidney entered the warden's office with her husband, Gene Raymond (need we say this was a frame-up) we grew uncomfortably conscious of the fact that, prodded by a director, a corps of actors and actresses disguised in prison garb were making repeated and desperate charges on our emotions. With a defensive solidity of which we were hitherto unaware, we resisted these organized efforts and remained curiously unmoved.

Wynne Gibson, who has recently had the white lights focussed upon her, emerges as an actress one might care to observe in future roles.

It is difficult to review a talkie one can neither pan with abandon, nor praise with restraint. One can only suggest a possibly generous B.

AT THE TIVOLI

VIENNESE NIGHTS

(return engagement)

with

Vivienne Segal, Walter Pidgeon,
Alexander Gray.

There are many movie fans who would far rather see again a favourite film of yesterday than some of the present-day trash. That opportunity is being afforded them with the revival of *Viennese Nights*, patronage of which will insure the return of more successes of the past.

Viennese Nights came unheralded upon its first local screening and regret at missing it has been general. For Oscar Hammerstein II. and Sigmund Romberg, famed writers of *The Student Prince*, *Blossom Time*, and *The Desert Song* have created a charming and refreshingly sanitary story that is strung together on lyrics of a lilting loveliness. Age has improved rather than dulled the favour of the songs, and music lovers are assured a rare treat.

The story is slight but satisfying. The locale is pre-war and post-war Vienna, the principals, the daughter of a shoemaker, a struggling musician, a lieutenant. In the manner of *Bitter Sweet* the lovers are separated and the heroine grows old with her memories. Vivienne Segal achieves a veritable triumph as Lisa, particularly so as the mature woman and aged lady in the final sequences.

Colour is used throughout the entire production, but that technicians have improved its quality will be noticed, by comparison with the recent *Manhattan Parade*.

The charm of the lyrics "You Will Remember Vienna" and "I Bring a Love Song" will start many humming and whistling. In a day where sentiment is rare and music of the better kind neglected, the revival of *Viennese Nights* is wholeheartedly recommended, B+.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Mar. 1, 1932

1. Parades:

Wed., 5.03 p.m.—Instructional and Drill Parade for all ranks at the Orderly Room. Medical "A" and "B" Lecture by Lt.-Col. Austin.

Thurs., 5.07 p.m.—Engineering "A" and "B" Lecture by Capt. Jemmett. Medical "B" Lecture by Major Greer. Time and place to be arranged.

Sat., 1.25 p.m.—Regimental Parade to the Armouries from the Orderly Room. Ceremonial Drill.

Mon., Mar. 7th, 5.00 p.m.—Medical "A" Lecture by Major Greer, Old Medical Building.

2. General Orders:

(1) Pay rolls will be signed at the Armouries on Saturday.

(2) A large number of Cadets have not yet qualified in Musketry. The Musketry Officer will be in charge at the indoor range in the Old Arts Building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Officers, N.C.O.'s and Cadets must complete their Musketry on or before Monday, Mar. 7th.

(3) Pay will not be authorized for any Officer, N.C.O. or Cadet who does not sign the pay roll in quadruplicate or who does not qualify in Musketry.

(4) The examinations for certificate candidates will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 7th, and 8th. Hours to be announced in Friday's Journal.

(5) The Annual Inspection will take place in the Armouries at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, March 12th. The public is invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to the students of the university.

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.

Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Tricolor Waiting For Names

The Tricolor is still waiting for the names of the following executive pictures. Please hand these in at once to Les Sanders at the Post Office.

Arts '32, Arts '35, Engineering Society, Sc. Vigilance, Aes. Court, Meds. '35, Meds. '37, Meds. '32, Perm., Levana Council, Ban Right House Council, Women Debaters, Women S.C.A., Queen's Theol. Soc., Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, Women's Hockey, Track, Dramatic Society.

Queen's Literary Magazine

Goes on Sale Next Monday

Continued from page 1

adventure in a Canadian Lumber Camp is the theme of T. D. Connochie's actual reminiscences.

Four short stories of unusual interest—*The Passage Over*, *A Green Vase*, *La Vie Parisienne* and *The River* make up the fictional contributions. Bards of the school have borne heavily on the Aeolian Lyre and twanged out fifteen poems—serious and not so serious. There are also four book reviews and Shreds and Patches, expressing modern trends of thought—as a matter of fact something for everybody, and all for a quarter.

Junior Prom Programme

Extra—I'm Only Guessing.

1. Oh What a Thrill to Hear It From You.
2. Blue Kentucky Moon.
3. Lies.
4. Who.
5. Mood Indigo.
6. One More Kiss.
7. Trees.
8. River Stay Way From My Door.
9. Stardust.
10. Sleepy Time Down South.

INTERMISSION

11. All of Me.
12. St. Louis Blues.
13. When the Blue of the Night.
14. Save the Last Waltz for Me.
15. Medley.
16. Home.
17. Snuggle on Your Shoulder.
18. Good Night Moon.

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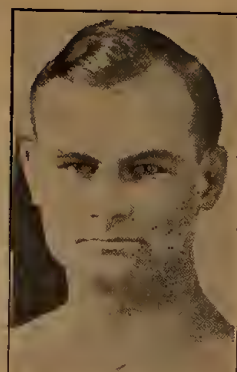
MERVE PEEVER



GRANT BAKER



HENRY HOSKINGS



A. HUTCHINSON

Intercollegiate Assault At Arms Won by Queen's

Continued from page 1.

get a fall. Rabinovitch showed lots of strength and courage, but Southwood took the decision by his greater aggressiveness.

Wrestling, 118 lbs.—Johnston (T) vs. Wolfe (M)—Wolfe set a fast pace and tried several throws, but found himself under each time. From Wolfe's exhibition in the second round it would seem as though he didn't exert himself if one can judge from the advance notices on his fighting ability. Varsity's win.

Boxing, 112 lbs.—Baker (Q) vs. Burcowitz (M)—Baker set the pace with hard body punches and knocked his man down for a count three times in the first minute. The referee stopped the one-sided fight and awarded the decision to the Queen's boy.

Boxing, 118 lbs.—Seright (Q) vs. Rapsey (T)—Seright opened right up and kept his man on the run, giving him little chance to retaliate. Bob took little punishment and it was clearly his round. Rapsey slowed badly in the second and was meted out many hard punches. In the third Rapsey was out on his feet, but he was a bear for punishment and Seright was unable to get over a K.O. blow. Queen's win.

Wrestling, 126 lbs.—Bannister (T) vs. Lappin (M)—Both showed some pretty wrestling, but were too evenly matched, and a third round was necessary. The McGill man was awarded the decision.

Wrestling, 134 lbs.—McKinney (T) vs. Campbell (Q)—There being no throw after two minutes the referee placed them on the mat with the Queen's man underneath. He was held to the mat for a few moments, but soon wriggled out and got to his feet. In the second Campbell tried to throw the Varsity man, but was himself thrown, and almost had a fall scored against him, he managed, however, to squirm out, and remained on the bottom for the rest of the fight. Decision to Varsity.

Boxing, 126 lbs.—Zweigman (T) vs. Seright (Q)—Seright started into his second fight of the evening from the start forced the battle. The Varsity man was out for a win in the first round, but the tables were turned on him and he went down for several long counts. He displayed pluck, however, and came back for more every time. In the second the Varsity lad showed up a lot better, and landed several body punches which did not worry the seasoned Seright unduly. In the third Bob drove the visitor all over the ring, but again was unable to finish him man. Queen's win.

Boxing, 135 lbs.—McGregor (M) vs. Ross (Q)—McGregor was the more aggressive and held the edge throughout the fight and though Ross tried his hardest the decision went to McGill.

Wrestling, 145 lbs.—Gibb (M) vs. Hutchinson (Q)—Hutchinson rushed and got the first throw and both had several near falls. The Queen's boy proved the better and looked much stronger. The second round was another of the same style

with the decision going to Queen's. Wrestling, 158 lbs.—Shute (T) vs. Swartz (Q)—The visitor was the better and had a near fall in the first. In the second Swartz worried his man all through the round by pushing him against the ropes and corners, and he too had a near fall as the round was called. Decision to Varsity.

Boxing, 147 lbs.—Ewen (M) vs. Peever (Q)—Peever opened the bout in his customary whirlwind fashion by throwing rights and lefts at his opponent's head and body. Ewen was groggy before the round ended. Opening the second with a terrific right to Ewen's head Peever seemed to be on his way to a knockout, but the Redman's pluck helped him to weather the avalanche. Continuing to press his man Peever had things well in hand in the third, and there was no doubt as to the winner at the bell. Ewen put up one of the gamest exhibitions of the evening.

Boxing, 160 lbs.—Longert (T) vs. Kenney (M)—The fight opened with both boys taking a lot of punishment, but the Varsity fighter held the edge throughout, and early in the third his opponent propped against the ropes for a knockout, when the referee called the fight in Varsity's favour.

Wrestling, 174 lbs.—Watt (T) vs. Hoskings (Q)—Once on the mat Hoskings put his man through a series of holds that the visitor didn't seem able to cope with. Both men nearly scored falls. The second round was another display of Hoskings wide knowledge of holds, which he used to advantage. Queen's win.

Heavyweight wrestling, Gray (T) vs. Miller (Q)—This was a display of brute strength, and Miller showed his craftiness in the ring against a man who outweighed him considerably. Throughout the second round the Varsity man rode on top of Miller and piled up a large time advantage. Decision to Varsity.

Boxing, 175 lbs.—Dinnick (T) vs. Urquhart (Q)—Dinnick meant business and put the Queen's man down for two counts of nine in the first few moments. He followed up with a volley of hard lefts and rights to Urquhart's jaw and the latter went down for the count. This knockout rather surprised the crowd, as the Queen's light-heavy weight had himself won his preliminary bout Friday by a knockout over McGregor of McGill.

Boxing, Heavyweight — Waugh (Q) vs. Maughan (M) — Going into his man in the famed fashion of the Manassa Mauler, Waugh weakened Maughan with several hard rights and then with a blow from the floor that would have felled an ox, he lifted the McGill champion off his feet, and the latter kissed the canvas for several seconds more than the regular count. The outcome of the

McGill's Court Team Defeat Queen's Five

Montreal, Feb. 27 — C.I.P.—Playing in Montreal before a capacity crowd McGill defeated Queen's at basketball by a score of 35-31.

The first half was fairly even and ended with the score standing at 21 to 17 in favour of McGill. The scoring was opened by Calhoun of McGill, but Bews quickly equalized for Queen's. Until three minutes from the end of the first half the score was nearly tied, but McGill began to draw away with baskets by Falkner and Lewis, finished the half with four points in hand. At this stage of the game Bews, who was putting up a fine performance on the Queen's team, had scored thirteen points, and Lewin of McGill twelve.

In the second half Queen's staged on offensive drive, and baskets by Carter and Thompson brought the scores level at 21-21. A long shot by Thomson now gave Queen's the lead, but McGill went ahead with baskets by Young; and with baskets by Hallett and Young eight minutes from the end the score again stood tied at 27-27. At this stage Carter went on for Hallett and Snail for Faulkner. Sail was fouled by McLaughlin and made two points, but once more the score drew level at 31-31. Thompson was playing a good game for Queen's. Neither team seemed able to forge ahead after Carter and Rice received a double foul, but failed to score both times. For the next six minutes the teams staged alternate rushes, but without success, and the score remained tied. Three and a half minutes from the close Snail came off and Faulkner went on again. At this period McGill were afraid that some of Bews's shots would get home. Coach Vanwagner, hoping for shots to force a decision, put in Moore, but with two minutes to run the score still stood level. Both teams were now shooting from the wildest angles. Calhoun just failed with a long shot and Young missed the rebound, but was fouled and made both free shots to give McGill the lead after eight minutes of scoreless play. This seemed to be the end, though Carter had hard luck with a long shot which went in the basket and came out again. Moore put McGill farther ahead with a basket scored from the wing twenty-seven seconds from the finish, but Queen's continued to press dangerously and staged a final desperate offensive; they were beaten by lack of time however and the game ended in a victory for McGill by 35 points to 31.

assault hinged on this bout and Waugh's sensational victory assured the championship for Queen's for the first time in twenty years of competition.

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TOUCHLINES

Never in the history of Kingston sports have Queen's supporters given a demonstration such as was witnessed in the gymnasium when the Tricolor Boxing and Wrestling team pulled victory from defeat, and brought the first Assault Championship in twenty years to Queen's.

The crowd showed just as much interest in the Assault this Winter as it had done in rugby. B. W. and F. is fast taking its deserved place as a major sport.

Few of the bouts were decided by the long count method. The bouts were nearly all close, and all the fighters took and gave plenty punishment.

In the finals Baker and Waugh were the only two men to put their men to sleep for Queen's. The former sent his man down for two counts before the finisher, but in the wind-up of the evening, Waugh sent his McGill opponent down and out in one fell swoop.

Bobby Seright was the outstanding fighter of the evening, and deserves all the praise that he is getting. Bobby has worked faithfully since he first joined the Assault team, and has won five Intercollegiate Championships, holding the 118 class for four years, and this year taking the 126 class as well.

Ralph Miller lost a tough bout to Gray of Toronto. Bong hasn't been in the best of condition lately; he suffered a broken rib late in January, and since then has been a victim of the grippie. It was a tough fight to lose, and a hard one to win.

Good sportsmanship was evident at all times. Every bout on both night's cards was cleanly contested, the best of feeling was exhibited by the men.


McGill Basketeers made it eight straight with their victory over the Tricolor. The Redmen had a beautiful team this year, and certainly deserve to hold the Cup again. Congrats, McGill!

The Levana hockey team lost their final game to the Varsity squad. The Tricolor carried a one goal lead into the second, but the affair ended with the Blue team one up.

Howard Carter, stellar Queen's half-back and one of the outstanding Canadian punters, was elected captain of next year's rugby team at a meeting of the club. This announcement should be well received by all Queen's supporters; for Carter has been the mainstay of many Tricolor Intercollegiate teams, and his reliable punting has been the deciding factor in many dramatic encounters.

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Six Queen's Entries Victorious On Friday

Four Wrestlers Won Semi-Finals Contests

Qualifying six men, four wrestlers and two boxers, in Friday night's bouts, and with the seven byes received in the drawing Queen's earned the right to be represented in thirteen classes in the finals. Campbell, Hutchinson, Swartz and Hosking won in the wrestling division, while Baker and Urquhart were the successful boxers, the latter winning by a knockout. Five Toronto and three McGill men won in the semi-finals with the result that Varsity had eleven men in the finals and McGill eight.

Replete with good boxing and wrestling the bouts were keenly contested by every college and with the exception of two cases the contestants were evenly matched and the winners earned their decisions only by showing more fighting spirit.

Grant Baker at 112 lbs. provided one of the best boxing bouts of the evening. Rushing his man from the opening bell he gave him no opportunity to get started and had him ready for a knockout several times but was unable to connect.

Moran, of McGill, surprised the crowd when he gave Rapsey, of Toronto, a hard run in the 118 lb. class. The McGill boy looked good and returned punch for punch.

MacGregor scored the only McGill technical knockout of the evening when he smashed Hagner, Toronto's 135 lb. representative, to the mat four times to force Varsity's seconds to throw in the towel.

Ewen, of McGill, at 147, disappointed the crowd in his bout with Sinclair, of Toronto. Only at the end of the second round did he mix things up to any extent. The final round was very even with the decision going to Ewen.

Connachie and Longert put on the most exciting bout of the evening. It was not until the third round that the Varsity 175 lb. intercollegiate 1931 champion was able to open up sufficiently to put Tom groggy. Longert boxed cleverly and warily profiting from long experience and showed himself as a boxer who should go far. Connachie took the first round easily but walked into a terrific drive which slowed him for the rest of the bout.

Urquhart showed himself as a cool boxer with a dynamic punch. Rushed by MacGregor, of McGill, in the early moments of the fight, he out-boxed him and then sent him crashing for the count.

Southwood, former Queen's intercollegiate wrestler, took a close decision from Rundle, of Varsity, in the 112 lb. wrestling. In the last half he rushed his opponent and won by decision.

Displaying surprising aggressiveness in the opening moments of the bout Burford had his man worried but had his elbow dislocated and the Varsity man was credited with the win.

Batefian and Bannister, of Varsity, were evenly matched in the 126 lb. class and it was not until late in the first that Bannister threw his man by a body scissors.

Campbell fought one of the hardest fights of his career when he stacked up against Fincher, McGill's 135 wrestler. The decision was in doubt until the last round when Campbell came through and tossed his man around the mat.

Hutchinson gained immortal fame for himself when he tossed the McGill 145 lb. man around the mat for ten minutes to win a decisive decision.

Swartz brought himself into the limelight as a coming wrestler when he threw Scott, of McGill, twice. Scott was McGill's best bet and showed a thorough knowledge of the game.

Although taking 39 lbs. of his weight Hoskings fought his usual style and threw Tedford, of McGill, twice within three minutes.

In the heavyweight division Porteous, of McGill, and Gray, of Toronto, staged a battle lacking in good wrestling and speed. Gray proved too strong for his opponent and took the decision easily.

Letter To The Editor

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Editor,
Dear Sir:

May I take the opportunity to condone with observations varied by "Disgusted" and remarks set forth in your editorial of last week.

After Godliness, Cleanliness and Convenience are still next in importance, and failing the first virtue the other two are essential and possible.

So here's to sanitary conditions and drinking facilities in the Arts Building. VOX.

The Editor of the Journal.
Dear Sir:

How does a child get registered in a university? We evidently have one at Queen's. Last week someone saw a coat on a window-sill in the Library. He liked the looks of it and took it. Some of us did not know that there was such a weakling on the campus. It was not the writer who lost the coat, so there is no personal grudge. It will not likely come back. That would take a man of some courage, and a "coat lifter" seems to have little of that virtue. It is never a man's game to steal, and to steal from a fellow-student is doubly despicable. Let it be understood that childish weakness is never respected in a man's institution.

Yours truly,
ARTS '31.
Kingston, Feb. 29, 1932.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

The account of the Faculty Player's recent production "Patience," which appeared in last Friday's Journal has provoked considerable comment and adverse criticism. Having read the account, I am convinced that it merits some criticism. To say the least, your reviewer leaves me with the impression that he set pen to paper before he had unscrambled his thoughts.

He takes pains to remind his readers (in parenthesis) that from all appearances it looked the other way, as the students even in the principal roles, considerably outnumbered the faculty. Half truths are wicked and dangerous. He must know that the success of an event of this nature does not depend solely on the cast.

The organization and business management was entirely in the hands of the Faculty Players and anyone who has had experience in those departments cannot fail to appreciate how vital and necessary they are to the success of a performance. And was your reporter really so lacking in appreciation that he failed to give credit where maximum credit was due? How about Messrs. Melvin, Tracy and Gummer to whose combined genius and untiring efforts the greatest share of credit is due? The writer has never heard Gilbert and Sullivan performed without an orchestra but he must admit that Dr. Gummer performed a herculean task at the piano and did it admirably. And permit me to add this bit of information: during the three performances of "Patience" not one word of prompting was resorted to whether in dialogue or music. That, Mr. Editor, is surely a record for amateur dramatists in Convocation Hall and a tribute to the excellent work of the director and musical conductor.

Your critic says, and rightly so, that Convocation Hall stage is hopelessly small and the arrangement of the choruses in particular could not have been an easy task. Then he adds: "They have been at it since September." That statement is rather ambiguous. "They" learned the music last fall but the actual staging has all been accomplished since New Year's.

The nine or ten lines devoted to a criticism of the chorus of maidens were quite unkind and uncalled for. One might suspect that your reviewer had gone expecting to see a performance given by professionals who have the world at large to draw on for types and characters.

I do not agree with your reviewer when he says that Mr. Johnston's interpretation of Bunthorne was a little too burlesque. The mediaeval trio, which was described as the high spot of the second act, was the nearest to burlesque in the whole show and of course it was so intended by the authors. I think that Bunthorne was done with the lightness called for in the part and at the same time with due reserve. And did your writer notice particularly Mr. Johnston's excellent diction in his songs, every word of which could be heard out in the corridor? Patience was also dismissed by your critic with the remark that she was disappointing; not a word about her charming voice and the ease with which she sang her solos.

I could go on at length but there is no point in elaborating. I am sure that the three very fine, appreciative and discriminating audiences were ample testimony to the worthy effort of the Faculty Players who have accomplished a thing which has not been attempted in Kingston for many a year.

It might interest your readers to know that "Patience" was produced in Convocation Hall in the spring of the year 1882.

Yours sincerely,
Charles,
Duke of Dunstable.

Slightly Different

Professor: "Age and antiquity give added value to everything but an egg."

Zig: "What about old maids?"

I Don't Know Why

A: "What does 'pourquoi' mean?"

B: "Why?"

A: "Because I want to know, you idiot."

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FRANK F. SMITH

Campus Cut-ups

Dear Readers:

Last night I was fortunate enough to come upon the Cat Club in full session in an alley off Princess St. They were discussing a rather disastrous fight that had occurred between two ex-members, expelled the winter before for quarrelling. It appears that each one of these felines has a daughter—very black cats both of them. Well these daughters happened to meet one night at a party. The tall dark man with Angeline took an instant liking to Yvonne. The result was that he danced with her several times—even a waltz that he should have had with Angeline. Needless to say both felines and gentlemen friends were angry. In the cloak room in the scramble after the dance, Angeline took advantage of Yvonne and gave her a smart slap on the face. Yvonne cried and told the gentleman friend about it. Said person undertook to fight it out with Angeline's escort. Fight number 2—about 6 rounds. Yvonne's man got a swollen jaw in the fray and when he went home his father was so angry that he started out and hunted up the other cat's father and fought it out with him. This reached the ears of the two mothers and they had many and varied high words on a certain board fence. So everybody was mad. To return to Angeline and Yvonne, Yvonne told her mother and she in turn was so angry that she went immediately to Angeline's mother. This good lady had heard nothing about the little disagreement and was so shocked at what Yvonne's mother told her that she took one of her bad heart spells. When the doctor arrived he nearly willed Yvonne's mother for frightening his patient so. Thus they were angry. The minister came to pay a call on the invalid and he was so angry with the four young cats for causing all the disturbance and with the parents for interfering that he advised them all to meet and discuss the matter and try and arrive at some satisfactory arrangement. Said catcursus was to be held immediately after prayer meeting on Friday night. Needless to say relations were strained—so strained that the minister felt called upon to retire and call in the lawyer. This individual, being of Irish extraction, was immensely interested, and solved the problem at once by offering to meet each combatant in single tournaments. No sooner said than done. The only one he couldn't defeat was the young cat who had escorted Angeline to the dance; the only cat who didn't weep was Yvonne. Thus the lawyer's conclusion was that they were admirably suited to each other. And the last I heard of this particular meeting was Mrs. Tap-pet telling the assembly that she had seen Yvonne and the cat at a local theatre.

"Your Honor, I was only doing thirty!"

ART EXHIBIT

An interesting exhibition of Contemporary American Art is now on view in room one hundred and eleven of the Douglas Library. The collection consists of a number of etchings, engravings and lithographs. Many noted names are among the list such as Rockwell Kent and Childe Hassam.

There is no admission charge and a program is given away at the door which contains much interesting information.

Sixty-four pages of short stories, articles and poems in The Quill for twenty-five cents.

Queen's Co-eds Lost In Hockey Finals

Varsity Winner of
Close Game by 3-2

In the final game in the Women's Intercollegiate hockey series, Varsity defeated Queen's 3-2 in the Hart Arena on Saturday to win the championship. The Tricolor co-eds had previously held the Blue and White team to a tie in Toronto.

In a game full of fast plays Queen's started the scoring on a long shot by Jean Wilson, which the Varsity goalie failed to clear. Good saves by Margaret McGregor kept Varsity from scoring on rushes down the ice. Fran Crooks, however, after carrying the puck the length of the ice tried a shot which was saved by Queen's goalie, but Fran scored on the rebound to tie the game.

Mary Stewart and Gladys Simmons combined on passes but the good work of the Varsity goalie kept Queen's from scoring. Mary Stewart made a neat shot to score at the end of the first period. Varsity one, Queen two.

Second Period

With Varsity shooting on every possible chance, Margaret McGregor in Queen's goal saved many shots. Fran Crooks scored after a pass. May Mills and Gladys Simmons tried several shots but failed to score. Period Queen's two, Varsity two.

Third Period

Gladys Simmons and Mary Stewart opened the period with attempted shots. May Mills carried the puck down the ice but lost at the Varsity defence. Fran Crooks scored on a clean shot to give Varsity the edge. Queen's tried hard to even score but could not get through Varsity defence. Betty Carter and Fran Crooks combined on several rushes but failed to score. Final score, Varsity, three; Queen's, two.

Varsity. Wings Queen's Dot Starr Mary Stewart M. Thompson Jean Cameron Centre Betty Carter Gladys Simmons Defence Mary Ronse May Mills, Capt. Fran Crooks Jean Nelson Goal Janet Gow Marg. McGregor Subs. "Billie" Fowler Ella Conacutt B. Lumley Marg. Chambers Lilian Ward Maida Baver

Referee—Mac Squires.

TO W. R. M.

(With Apologies to Nobody But W. S. Gilbert)

If you're anxious for to shine In the journalistic line As a critic of perception rare, You must carp and you must quibble

And allow the mecrest dribble Of applause to have its share. You must never be persuaded Into anything so jaded

As unqualified remarks of praise;

But be cynical and sour, And you'll have your little hour In the glow of limelight rays— For everyone will say,

As you walk your capton's way— "If this young man is clever enough

To be cynical of all we see, Why, what a most intelligent and fine young man

This fine young man must be!"

—J. J.

Directorate Announce Rehearsal Timetable

The cast for "Holiday" are requested to note the following rehearsals for this week:

Tuesday, March 1st

2 p.m., group 14 and 7A; 2.30 p.m., group 15 and 21; 2.45 p.m., group 1; 3.30 p.m., group 4; 4 p.m., group 5; 4.30 p.m., group 2; 5 p.m., group 19; 5.30 p.m., group 20.

Wednesday, March 2nd

2.30 p.m., group 3, 15, 21; 3 p.m., group 3A, 14A; 3.15 p.m., group 7A, 14; 3.45 p.m., group 13; 4.15 p.m., group 6; 4.45 p.m., group 10; 5 p.m., group 9; 5.30 p.m., group 20.

Thursday, March 3rd

2 p.m., group 17; 3 p.m., group 1; 3.30 p.m., group 12; 4 p.m., group 22; 4.30 p.m., group 19; 5 p.m., group 4; 5.30 p.m., group 5.

Friday, March 4th

2.30 p.m., group 16; 3 p.m., group 20; 3.30 p.m., group 18; 4 p.m., group 8A, 11; 4.45 p.m., group 9; 5.15 p.m., group 10.

Final Splash Tickets Go On Sale Thursday

Tickets for Arts '32 Final Splash go on sale for members of the year on Thursday and Friday mornings of this week in the Arts Club Room. Tickets for this event will be strictly limited. Members of the year are advised to procure their tickets on the allotted days, because at the close of Friday's sale all remaining paste boards will be sold to members of other years.

No Increase in Life's Span In Our Period Says Dr. Reed

Continued from page 1

to 53.4. 1921 to 57 to 58 years and today between 59 and 60 years. In the registration area of the United States in 1900 the expectation of life at birth was 49 years, in 1910, 51 years, in 1920 55 years and today about 59 years. Two thousand years of civilization has therefore resulted in nearly three fold increase in the average duration of human life.

A study of death ages indicates very clearly that in this period here has been no increase in the span of life but rather that a much larger proportion of persons born have been carried forward to or near to the psalmists span of life but not beyond it. Indeed it appears that although a new born of today enjoys an expectation of life almost forty years greater than a Roman infant of classic time; the man of fifty today may look forward to no more years than did his Roman contemporary.

Many forces have been concerned in this changing picture—political, economic, social and biological but a study of the situation reveals the rather surprising fact that the expansions are to be attributed in very large measure to a relatively few major developments. This is particularly true of the changes in the last 30 years where the most rapid extensions have occurred.

A study of causes of deaths suggests the classification into two categories (a) deaths resulting from disease caused by bacteria and similar parasites (b) all other causes of death. At the present time, deaths occurring in the first to the fiftieth year are to the extent of ninety percent in the first year and decreasing to forty to fifty per cent in the fiftieth year caused by infection of the body

with parasitic organisms. These are the age groups which have, during the last two thousand years, enjoyed such a marked decrease in mortality. Ages over fifty in which groups the mortality has not decreased succumb in large measure to disease other than those caused by infections.

The development of our knowledge of the bacteria and their relationship with disease over the last sixty years was then traced, with particular reference to typhoid fever. In the eighteenth century in England the death rate from fevers was exceedingly high. During the latter part of the century and the subsequent hundred years there was a gradual appreciation of the idea that the cause of this disease was associated with sewage and parallel with improvements in sanitation the fever death rate decreased slowly from about 1760 to 1880 or 1890.

In 1880 the typhoid bacillus was discovered. It was soon shown to enter the body via the mouth, most frequently in water, to multiply extensively in the blood and in the intestines and to leave the body of the patient in large numbers in the excreta. What had been a rather vague theory now became a demonstrable fact. It became at once possible to trace the typhoid bacillus from the patient by way of sewage to water supplies. With this positive information great improvements were rapidly made in sewage disposal and in the protection, filtration and sterilization of water supplies. Corresponding with this information and improved procedure the typhoid death rate began to decrease precipitously. Just before the typhoid bacteria were discovered the typhoid death rate in England was 400 to 500 per million, it is now less than 20 per million. Other countries have experienced a similar decrease.

What is true of typhoid is true of a series of other major infectious diseases: knowledge of the causal agent has greatly facilitated control and in many instances decreased mortality.

With this decreasing death rate the population of the earth is

increasing with great rapidity. Notwithstanding the fact that in Europe and the western world in general the birth rate has been falling off fifty to seventy-five years it has not yet overtaken the falling death rate. And yet while biology and medicine have with success been striving to lower the death rate, engineering has with equal or greater success been producing machines to replace the drudgery of human labour; and economics and industry still proceed on the thesis that labour should be bartered on the principle of demand and supply.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1932

No. 37

Dr. McNeill Enlivens Mess Dinner With His Views On Co-Education

C. O. T. C. Contingent Held Annual Dinner—Excellent Toast List

A feature of the second annual dinner of the Sergeant's Mess of the Queen's University Contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps, held in the banquet hall of the Student's Union, was a speech by Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal of the University, in which he voiced his views on co-education in general and as they exist at Queen's University, in particular.

"I have no attraction for the press," remarked Dr. McNeill, "for I cannot command Principal Fyfe's wit and whimsicality. I am not a militarist, but I am rapidly getting acquainted with things military, and I feel I have established my right to be present. Queen's University is proud of the C.O.T.C., which is a fine body of men. Lieut.-Col. Campbell took a text when speaking to you and I am taking as my text 'Men'."

"Every time I see the C.O.T.C. I am thankful for the touch of masculinity they give to this woman-infested place. I am not a believer in co-education. The situation has become so that now even some of our correspondence could play a part in a Dorothy Dix column."

Dr. McNeill proceeded to read three letters recently received by him; in the first a young lady wrote that she was shortly to become engaged to a young man of

(Continued on page 8)

College Social Code Target For Protest

Social Function Ban Lifted at Wyoming

University of Wyoming—Social functions at the University of Wyoming started again this week after being suspended since December as a result of a student strike. The trouble began as the result of charges made by President A. G. Crane that he had observed "objectionable practices" in parked automobiles during the engineers' dance.

When the ban on social affairs was announced a general student strike followed which lasted some twenty-four hours. Since then student leaders and faculty members have sought to come to some agreement to eliminate the "objectionable" conditions. Only recently has a code of ethics to govern conduct at University functions been formulated.

The code includes recommendations that chaperones be required for not only dances but also automobile rides. During dances, it is recommended that door-men be placed to supervise "exits and returns." Floor committees are to be provided to maintain order at social functions and "patrolmen" are to be hired to investigate people in parked automobiles.

Finished Work Will Feature Guild Play

Lee Williams Plays Major Role in Holiday

With their approaching production of *Holiday*, prize play from the pen of Philip Barry, young American playwright, the Queen's Dramatic Guild will wind up another most successful season. Dates have been fixed for Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 14th and 15th, with a popular price of 35c, the lowest price ever charged for a major production of the Guild.

Lee Williams, well-known for her admirable characterizations in past Guild productions, especially as Chickie in last year's *Baa, Baa Black Sheep*, will play the principal part of Linda Seton, younger daughter of a 'disgustingly rich' New York family. Linda has lived all her life repressed, in second fiddle, so to speak, in reflected glory of her beautiful sister, Julia. Linda has queer ideas which the family does not understand; she asks nothing from life but happiness. Her motto can be summed up in her own words: "Not very important, but awfully good fun!" When Johnny Case comes as a fresh breeze to a gilded and stuffy family, it is Linda who sees his plebeian views are the true ones, and who helps him as friend through the difficulties his radical plan of future living eventually encounters.

Linda is one of the stage's most comical characters, but there is more to her than farce; there are always present very definite overtones of tragedy which rise to a pitch when she defies her startled father and haughty sister.

Julia is played by Martha Johnson, a new rôle for a most competent and versatile actress. Others with important rôles in *Holiday* are filled by Bill Wilgar, Walter MacLaren and Hazel O'Kilman.

Swimming Meet Planned For Wednesday March 9

A Queen's Swimming Meet will be held in the gymnasium on March 9th. All entries must be made before that date and given to Mr. Bews or Mr. Wright. A list of events may be obtained from either of the above mentioned.

Miller Hall Museum Has Fine Collection Of Rocks, Fossils, And Relics Of The Past

An enquiring reporter finds that over in Miller Hall Museum there are not only rocks and fossils but also an excellent collection of relics illustrating various fads and fancies of the past. History students especially should be interested in seeing the collection which is located on the ground floor in the east wing of the Museum.

An interesting contrast is afforded by two model boats. One an Eskimo kayak, is made of skin and is unsinkable due to the fact that the top is also covered over with skin only, a small space being left for one person in the middle. It looks somewhat like a submarine. The other is an Indian birch bark canoe with par-

Quill Will Present Interesting Number

Literary Magazine to Come Out on Monday

Monday will see the inaugural issue of Queen's Quill on sale. Opinion is unanimous amongst those who are in a position to judge that "this magazine will create a new high standard for undergraduate publications."

The editorial board hope that the students will support this issue, for much will depend on the financial returns. Twenty-five cents seems to be a small enough fee for a magazine resplendent with the cream of Queen's talent.

Variety spices the publication throughout. *La Vie Parisienne*, and *Travels in the Argentine*. The truth about Ultra Violet Rays and The Interior of the Earth—Poetry and Drama.

The complete staff of the new magazine is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, F. C. Biehl, Arts '32; Managing Editor, W. A. Agnew, Arts '32; Editorial Board—Science, M. A. Leishman '34, W. Sutton '31; Arts—E. H. Gilmour '35, M. H. Fyfe '33, T. D. Connochie '34, L. Ware '34, H. W. Alford '32, E. Ashcroft '31, John Davison '35; Medicine—J. L. Hazen '34, T. Nugent; Advertising Manager, M. L. Rapoport, Arts '32.

The issue will be limited to 1,000 copies.

Co-ed Accommodation May Now Be Arranged

Miss Hilda Laird, Dean of Women, announces that applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1932-33 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate applications for meals at a date to be announced later.

High State Of Development Found In South America Says Elmer Davis



ELMER DAVIS
Prominent Kingstonian, who was the guest speaker at the Commerce luncheon yesterday.

South American Trade With Canada Analysed At Commerce Dinner

Elmer Davis, immediate past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and president of A. Davis & Son, spoke on "Canadian Trade in South America" at the Commerce Club Weekly luncheon yesterday. The address took the form of a description of the work of the Canadian Goodwill and Trade Mission which was organized by the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Manufacturers' Association and which had the official recognition of the Canadian government.

Dean Matheson and Freeman Waugh, the new Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, along with Mr. Elmer Davis, were the guests of honor.

To one who has never visited South America the present state of development is surprising. Rather than being the scenes of revolution and disorder, one finds instead, highly organized governments and commercial enterprise. In some instances the Latin Americans even surpassed the Canadians. Buenos Aires, the most important city on the continent, is a much larger centre than any of our own dominion. Its harbour facilities are the last word in engineering, and the railways, buildings and modern factories are impressive.

Reference was made to the British Empire Trade Exposition.

(Continued on page 5)

College Women Find Success In Business

Miss E. Madden Spoke At Fireside Meeting

Miss Edna Madden, of the Actuarial Department of the Confederation Life Assurance Co., Toronto, in speaking at the Weekly Fireside Talk at Ban Righ Hall, gave a comprehensive survey of the opportunities for university women in business. In admitting that the low initial salary was a stumbling block Miss Madden pointed out that the higher paid positions could be filled by a well-trained secretary who had university work to her credit. Miss Madden also stated that girls with a well-balanced training, initiative and ability to meet clients, could be placed in positions in the growing trust and insurance companies.

Among the advantages of insurance and trust companies, the pension and group insurance funds for employees were outstanding. Miss Madden advised girls who are interested in insurance work to write the first series of Actuarial examinations while still in college and familiar with the algebra, geometry and trigonometry involved. Miss Madden was emphatic in her statement that having Actuarial exams to your credit was of more advantage than any other quality. In closing, Miss Madden mentioned Miss Flora Stewart, a Queen's graduate, and one of the most successful women in insurance work.

Natural History Club To Hear E. Pentland

Mr. E. Pentland will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Natural History Club on Monday, March 7th. Several reels of motion pictures will be shown. These are on the work of the Ontario Fisheries Research Lab. and should be invaluable to ecological workers. Mr. Pentland has been with the Biological Board for several seasons.

On Monday, March 14th, the annual meeting will be held and a splendid programme is being arranged.

Peaceful Trend Seen At Peace Conference

Last Meeting of Term Was Held by Group

The final meeting of Professor M. Roger's Discussion Group was held recently and disarmament was discussed.

The Disarmament Conference at Geneva has now reached the point where the many and varied proposals have all been presented in a general fashion. The real work of the conference—the working out of actual details and the giving of final consents has yet to come, it was pointed out.

It is in the committee stages that the real discussions must now be reached, and these bodies will have many months of labour ahead of them.

An analysis of the various national proposals submitted shows some general unanimity on a few points and groups of nations favoring certain limiting action in individual armament types.

There is fairly general agreement on the proposal to completely abolish chemical and bacteriological warfare. The prohibition of aerial bombardment of civilian areas has the support of the majority and a general desire to limit bombing aeroplanes is evident.

(Continued on page 3.)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1932

Criticism

In University life, the critic associated as he is with the objects of his criticism, has an ungrateful task to perform, in other words, to be purely objective in his remarks. Dramatic criticism implies objectivity and comparison with other levels of performance which are generally accepted as standards. Personal likes and dislikes play no part in the judgment of the critic. The actors in a play are individual and do not see themselves as an entity; the *raison d'être* of a critic is to point out in what measure they conform or do not conform to these standards.

Amateurs are in a unique position. They are not bound by commercial prospects, nor are they expected to please by tricks of the trade. They should be experimenters if not leaders in the advance of expression. And so they should strive towards the highest possible standards; it is the critic's function to compare their efforts with these standards.

Kindness is a mistaken policy in the criticism of amateurs: it can only induce self-complacency and is of no practical value to all concerned. There are two kinds of kindness, positive and negative; the one is merely maudlin, the other insidious, for in neither case is a true picture presented. Being "kind" to all concerned in a production implies detailed references of the most minor contribution, however insignificant; lack of space limits a critic's comments to only outstanding impressions. For on the other hand is a criticism of any value which has the obvious intention of being vituperative for the mere sake of vituperation and for any sensational effect such a policy will create. Somewhere between these two methods of procedure lies the critic's course.

The question resolves itself about this point: are amateurs seriously interested in perfecting their art through application of real criticism? Observation has led us to suspect the opposite. The average amateur does his bit for the pleasure he derives from the play itself, from resulting social connections, from being momentarily in the spotlight, and from the expectation of seeing his name well spoken of in print. To this particular fellow a word of hard criticism, however just, is overwhelmingly unwelcome and generally resented.

In consequence the amateur develops a frame of mind which makes him unwilling to apply seriously-intended criticism to his efforts even to the limited extent possible, his necessarily brief and sporadic performances. He would much prefer a "kind" criticism that serves as the final touch to a period of pleasant effort, gratifying to read, but soon forgotten. How can this provoke improvement or desire for improvement in either the technique of the actor or the standard of subsequent productions?

If in university life the amateur is interested only in the Sunday School type of performance efforts spent on real criticism will be wasted; if, on the other hand, he seeks to better his standard, his characteristic attitude towards criticism must be revised, and the whole question approached from a more adult frame of mind.

THE OBSERVER

Conducted by Gamma.

Events in the Far East move unsteadily towards an uncertain climax. At the moment Japanese successes make it seem probable that the Chinese at Shanghai will soon be driven back far enough to allow the Japs to agree to an armistice without diminishing in any way the prestige of their military forces. But this is far from implying that a real measure of agreement upon terms of peace between China and Japan will be reached. It may well prove that the strength of the national movement in China will increase in the face of defeat so that no durable peace will be possible until the demands and aspirations of the Chinese people are fulfilled. Nationalism in China is more likely to be stimulated than retarded by successful foreign aggression; and in the long run Japan may find that by her short-sighted policy towards China she has betrayed her own interests.

In different quarters the failure of the league to impose a settlement has been criticized, often illogically and unfairly. One fact however stands out above all others; if the prestige of the League, already severely damaged, sinks much lower in the opinion of the nations, the League will become a *quantité négligeable* in international policy, and the new diplomacy will be thrown over in favour of the old. An unpleasant prospect, but one that demands recognition. It is useless to point to the many complexities of the Sino-Japanese situation; these are beside the point. A crisis has arisen in the history of the League; how will it be met? That is the vital question. If the League of Nations cannot justify the confidence reposed in it, and in the solemn international treaties with which it is associated, its value disappears.

ENGLAND

The imposition of the ten per cent. tariff duties has come into force in England and the break with a long tradition of free trade policy is formally established. Within the government however, the divergence between men like Lord Snowden and Sir Hubert Samuel and the supporters of a policy of full blooded protection seems to grow wider, and seems inevitably to presage a split in the Cabinet such as will lead to the resignation of the more determined free traders. Meanwhile there is very considerable discontent in England among the unemployed element of the population, which has been alienated by the economy cuts in the "dole" disappointed at the inability of the National Government to provide work for the workless, and now finds itself forced with a decline in the real value of money.

Hopes are centred upon the Ottawa Conference; but it is significant that whereas much has been made of the willingness of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to make constructive contributions of the work of that Conference, nothing has been said about South Africa. Is there any good reason to suppose that South Africa bound as she is to Germany by a trade treaty, will be willing to embark on a policy of Empire Free Trade? It is a question which cannot be answered too hopefully when the whole trend of the recent policy of General Hertzog's government is considered.

New German Honors Course

The primary object in reorganizing the honor courses of the University has been to strengthen them and adjust them more properly to the demands of a progressing world. This has been accomplished by dropping some courses, adding others and revising the contents of others. The change has made it possible for students not only to do more work in a certain field but also to study certain "supporting" courses in other departments which will give them a better and broader background for their major field.

It is now possible for the students majoring in German to take enough History courses to thoroughly acquaint them with the background of German Literature. Since History furnishes much of the material for literature, a knowledge of the political, economic, social and industrial conditions becomes an indispensable aid in understanding the problems discussed and the solutions offered. (c.f. The Young German Movement, the Tendenz Literature of the 19th Century, and the Post World War Literature).

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Board has decided that applications for Fellowships, with all supporting papers, must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than March 15th, 1932. Those wishing to apply for a fellowship should therefore hand in their applications at the Registrar's office before March 10th.

SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

The first draft of the time-table for the April examinations is now on the official bulletin board at the Douglas Library.

Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

As a further aid to the understanding of German Literature a knowledge of the various outstanding systems of philosophy is indispensable. German writers base their productions on a certain Weltanschauung which is in turn rooted in a system of philosophy. To understand Klopstock one must be acquainted with Spenser and the ideals of the Pietists. Schiller was an ardent disciple of Kant's philosophy and aesthetics. There is much of Pantheism and Deism in Goethe. Fichte and Schelling were the philosophers of the Romantic Movement. Nietzsche's conception of the world colors the whole Naturalistic Movement. The various conceptions of fate, of tragic guilt and the concept of "stille Groesse und edle Einfalt" are based on Greek Philosophy and Aesthetics. (c.f. Aristotle's Poetics). In a similar way Bacon, Locke, Descartes and Rousseau have vitally affected the course of literature.

This does not imply that one must necessarily be a finished philosopher to understand German Literature any more than that one must be an economist or a historian to unlock the poetic treasures of Germany. But everyone knows to what extent the pleasure of reading Milton, Dante or Das Nibelungenlied is increased by a working knowledge of mythology. It is for this very same reason that honor students in German will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the chief tenets of the outstanding systems of philosophy through an orientation course in the History of Philosophy. Thus, by means of a judicious adjustment of time and effort the contents of the vast storehouse of information and pleasure contained in the literature of Germany may become more easily available to the student of literature.

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Discussion Group Held Last Meeting of Term

Continued from page 1

There seem to be three main demands laid before the Conference apart from specific limitations. First, the French proposal for an International police force under the League. Eight nations have signified support of this.

Second—Italy demands equality of rights between all nations and equalization of armaments at the lowest level. Germany of course, supports this view.

A third demand is in evidence for a further development of guarantees of security. Nineteen delegations give this their support, but their plans for achieving the desired goal are as yet very hazy.

While it is early yet to predict what measure of success, if any, will be achieved, yet there does seem to have been some progress made, of a general nature. However one does feel more or less that Salvador de Madariaga of Spain has put matters very aptly in his little story, purporting to show the value of some of the proposals.

"In the assembly of beasts and birds, met to discuss disarmament, the lion looked the eagle in the eye and said 'We must abolish talons'.

The eagle looked him full in the face and replied, "We must abolish claws."

Then the bear said, "Let us abolish everything but universal embraces."

But the conference has now accepted the proposal to adhere to the draft convention as a basis for discussion and it is sincerely hoped that some very definite and worthwhile results will be achieved.

Mr. Duncan to Speak

Mr. Duncan of the Dominion Oxygen Co., will address the Engineering Society, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the large lecture room of Ontario Hall.

Mr. Duncan is an expert in respect to acetylene burning and welding. His lecture will be illustrated with demonstrations and moving pictures. Many recent advances in the science which have been of great interest to engineers and students will be aired at the meeting.

The society consider themselves very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Duncan. As it will be the last lecture of the year sponsored by the society, a full turnout is expected. Everybody welcome.

STUDENTS!

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New Developments Are Successful Year Dance Helped By Chemistry Held By Sc. Freshmen

The fuel industries are in an extraordinary state of flux and many revolutionary developments are impending. The use of powdered coal is rapidly extending. Low temperature carbonization is steadily making headway. We are coming slowly but certainly to an artificial anthracite, and we may confidently look to coal for a proportion of our motor spirit. Cheap oxygen is almost here and when it comes there will be profound changes in combustion methods and in metallurgical practice and these will require new refractories.

If we consider power generation we find the mercury turbine operating at extraordinary efficiency in a nearby city. Steam pressures in central stations are using from 500 lbs. to 700 lbs., but they are not going to stop there. One unit in the new Edison plant at Weymouth will operate a 1,200 pounds, while at Rugby, England, Beacon boilers are delivering steam at 3,200 pounds.

Industrial developments along new lines are everywhere in progress and they call upon the chemical engineer for new equipment and new methods of production and control. Contact processes operating at high pressures present many new and serious problems which we have as yet hardly considered in this country. The pyrolysis of petroleum and other organic materials calls for equipment of new design and for fractionating apparatus of the highest order of efficiency. Whether tetrachloride is here to stay or not, it has been with us long enough to indicate that the whole aspect of a major industry may be changed almost overnight by the advent of a new product from the laboratory.

Though I have read tonight no more than the first word of the hand writing on the wall, it must be clear to all of you that in the industrial revolution which it portends, the chemical engineer will be on the firing line. He will be called upon to attack and conquer new problems at every step of the rocky road from the laboratory to the plant. The institute has devoted much consideration to the education required to fit the chemical engineer to meet his new responsibility. Let us now endeavour to educate the manufacturer to realize the opportunities before him, and let us teach the investor to appreciate the perils which confront those companies which ignore research.

A telegraph lineman, with a broken leg, was taken to a hospital for treatment. After his leg had been set, the nurse asked him how the accident had happened. He replied:

"You see ma'am, it was this way: I was stringing for the company and I only had one ground mole. He sent up a big come-along, and she was a heavy one. I was pullin' on her and yelled to the mole to give the guy a rap; instead he threw a sag into her and that broke my leg."

"Yes," the nurse replied, "but I don't exactly understand."

"Neither do I," said the lineman, "the darn fool must have been crazy."

To the strains of Bruno Parent's augmented Troubadours nearly one-hundred and fifty couples dropped all thoughts of study and danced away the blues at the annual Science Freshman At Home held last Monday evening in Grant Hall. An original idea in year dances was struck in the presentation of a twelve piece orchestra under the leadership of Bruno Parent, and proved quite a success as the applause of those fortunate enough to be present would show. A light lunch was served at eleven and the male element of the dance was enabled to show its skill in balancing through the throng of hungry revelers that crowded the temporary lunch counter. Unfortunately because of the shortness of time or rather the lateness of the hour the dance program had to be cut short and great were the wailings and gnashings from the mixup thereof. The novelties as advertised were unable to be given out, and to make up for this shortcoming our versatile "Taf" put his pencil to paper and produced the clever sketch that adorned the front of the program.

All thanks for the success of the dance are due to "Bang" Robinson (convener) and his well organized committee composed of F. C. Ansley, A. L. Monk, R. H. Hay, M. D. Isbister, S. C. Williams and F. M. Easto.

No Industry Can Hope to Ignore Scientific Research

Science is now advancing at a rate so rapid and with results of such far-reaching influence that no industry can hope to ignore research and live. Summer follows winter with such unflinching regularity that the ice business would seem to be reasonably secure. But the iceman has now to reckon with the probability that a million electric refrigerators will be installed within the next ten years.

In a situation so clear to us as chemists and chemical engineers, and so charged with peril to American industry it is our imperative duty to translate the handwriting on the wall to those who mistake it for a mural decoration.

There has been for years a comfortable opinion among those engaged in the business of making paper that an understanding of its mysterious operations was inherited like red hair. A chemist could always tell a born paper-maker, but he couldn't tell him much. Even an resourceful friend had to break into the mill by way of the wood-yard, but now the mill is raising peanuts to make oil to convert into something, with a much prettier name than lard, by cooking the oil with hydrogen which is a master product of the plant he built to bleach wood pulp. Isn't it ridiculous, but profitable?

C. O. T. C.

My heart leaps up when I behold A soldier on the campus
So was it when I heard views on Co-education,
So is it now in thinking of Past dissipation,
A uniform can make a man?
And I would wish my days to be Bound up in masculinity.

Causcet.

Letters To The Editor

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Queen's Dancing Academy,
March 3rd, 1932.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Quondam etiam victis redivit virtus—which is being freely translated, even the worm will turn!

Levana has, in the past, smiled indulgently and benignly as various members of the staff attacked her from ambush—namely, from behind the impregnable barrier of a stag dinner, where the offensive have a clear field and no possibility of a counter-attack. The first two efforts Levana beheld with great interest. She was touched by the close concern in her welfare manifested by certain members of the faculty. That she should be the subject of an after-dinner speech at a function attended entirely by mere males, was complimentary in the extreme. But alas, the day of chivalry is dead, and even a joke can grow old.

Nothing daunted by the fate of his two predecessors in the Bay, yet another member of our esteemed faculty has tried his hand at jocularly. Whether he has been successful or not is a matter of opinion but although he meant it for a joke, and though we realize that he had the best of intentions and the interest of the army at heart, unfortunately the Press did not see the funny side of it. Words are words. Thus: "Every time I see the C.O.T.C., I am thankful for the touch of masculinity they give to the woman-infested place!" With the risk of being out of order, might we point out that there are approximately 350 women and 1200 men in this university.

The adverse fate of having to live near Ban Righ and of being continually mistaken for the warden of Goodwin House might be remedied in several ways: (a) By moving 32 Queen's Crescent to parts elsewhere; (b) By moving Ban Righ; (c) By not answering the door bell; (d) By the judicious use of a "No parking" sign, with "This is not Goodwin House" engraved on the other side. Any of these methods would doubtless be effective if employed politely, but firmly.

We regret to state that our own career at the University has not been entirely successful: we have never yet seen anyone holding hands in any part of the Library at any time, and our acquaintance with the Library is extensive. Perhaps though, before leaving this Dancing Academy, we shall have an opportunity of observing this unique spectacle. All things, say the philosophers, are possible!

We will pass over the statement regarding the young man who takes his lady friend to breakfast at Ban Righ. This we believe is authentic, but where the Vice-Principal managed to get hold of it is a mystery to us, unless he went into a Brown study over it.

Finally, the statement that the C.O.T.C. supplies the only element of masculinity in this sadly nag-ridden institution has its debatable points. In his anxiety to compliment the army, the speaker evidently overlooked such obvious exceptions as Science men and the B. W. and F. team. Coming as it did so soon after the recent As-

sault, we can only deplore the shortness of the speaker's memory, and pray that the above-mentioned exceptions will be lenient with him.

Of course we all realize the difficult situation in which the speaker found himself. It was not an Arts dinner, therefore, he could not afford to make slighting remarks about the Science faculty, it was not a Science dinner, therefore he could not speak in satiric vein about the Arts faculty; it was not a Medical dinner, therefore observations about the shortcoming of

the Arts and Science faculties would not have been in order. Thus in order to appeal to those present, and to satisfy diplomatic requirements, the speaker must needs refer to the only section of the University which did not happen to (Continued on page 7)

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Use and Development Of Lenses Described

It might be thought that spec-
tacles are of comparatively recent
origin, but a little delving into the
history of their discovery and use,
reveals facts that are startling.
From evidence unearthed, it is
quite probable that lenses were
used by races and tribes whose
period dates many thousands of
years prior to the Christian era.
One earnest explorer dug in and
about the ruins of ancient Nine-
vah some years ago and reported
many valuable finds, of glass and
lenses.

The oldest known piece of
transparent glass was discovered
by him and it contains an inscrip-
tion, in cuneiform characters, that
reveals its age as roughly 2,600
years. Much has been said and
written about the civilization of
the Egyptians, and it is interest-
ing to know that they produced
opaque glass about 1500 B.C., but
were unable to discover the secret
of manufacturing transparent
glass.

It would seem that if the
ancient could produce glass, they
could just as easily take the next
step and make lenses. But as far
as many ancient races are con-
cerned, they did not need glass to
make lenses because they could
obtain much better material, that
known as rock crystal. Another
important discovery at Ninevah
was the unearthing of a lens made
of this rock crystal, a lens fully
1½ inches in diameter and one
that showed a fairly clear focus
through it at about 4½ inches. In
spite of its undoubted age the sur-
face was well polished, and its
presence denoted the handiwork
of some gem cutter.

That the Babylonians actually
used lenses is shown in the evi-
dence of record cylinders from
Ninevah as well as engraved gems
and stones from Egypt, Babylonia
and other sources. These records
reveal lines that could only have
been made with the aid of mag-
nifying glasses.

That anti-glare glass had an
early discovery is found in the
knowledge that Nero was very
shortsighted and used a lens made
of a large emerald to gaze on the
savage entertainment he provided
in the arenas. Pliny, who record-
ed the above observations of
Nero's habits, also exhibited some
knowledge of the properties of
various sorts of lenses and he like-
wise explained some of the
ancient uses of them.

The Arabians seem to have
gleaned some knowledge of opti-
cal lenses from the ancient Assy-
rians, possibly by direct contact.
It is interesting in this connection
to note that the Arabian writers
who gave us the earliest informa-
tion about lenses, lived within five
hundred miles of the spot where
the English explorer discovered
the lenses described above.

Alhazen, the Saracen, who was
one of the most prolific of the
Arabian writers, wrote very ac-
curate treatises on optical subjects,
and indeed these constitute the
earliest eye books we know. His
works show diagrams that are al-
most identical with ones we know
of today in our own optical books,
to illustrate the course of light
rays.

The Dark Ages were conspic-
uous because of their absence of

practically all scientific advance-
ment, and the writings of Alhazen
seem to have been lost or for-
gotten for a long period of time,
fully 1200 years after the birth of
Christ, and so advances in the
making and use of lenses suffered
during that period.

Whether someone dug up the
treatises of Alhazen and applied
the principles to the manufacture
of lenses in Europe is not known
definitely, but it is certain that
somewhere about the year 1280,
Roger Bacon, a pioneer scientist,
produced a lens. He used this
lens by holding it in his hand for
reading and he writes "this instru-
ment is useful to old men and
those that have weak eyes; for
they may see the smallest letters
magnified."

Italy may claim the honor of
first producing lenses mounted in
a frame for reading, or in short,
spectacles. Florence seems to
have been the centre of this intro-
duction and it is interesting to
learn that a painting of St.
Jerome, done in 1480, shows him
seated at a table and hanging
alongside is a small eyeglass,
equipped with a hinge, possibly
to allow it to be folded. Once the
beginning was made in the usage
of such spectacles for reading and
working, the advantage of the in-
vention assured a steady develop-
ment to the wonderfully efficient
lenses and spectacles we know to-
day.

Fassett Edwards, in a recent
issue of Hygeia, concluded an in-
teresting article on the discovery
and use of lenses by reminding us
that our eyesight is probably the
most important of all our senses
and that it is difficult to imagine
a more important device than
spectacles in making life more ef-
ficient and comfortable. Their
value cannot be computed.

St. Patrick's Dance to Be Most Interesting Affair

The committee of Meds. '34 re-
port that one half of the allot-
ment of 90 tickets for the year's
big St. Pat's Day dance in the
LaSalle (on March 17th if you are
not Irish) have been sold.

Those who have attended previ-
ous dances by this progressive
year will surely want to get in on
the greatest yet. Favors, fea-
tures, Bruno Parent's peppy band
and dancing from 9 till 2, begin
to tell the story of what a gay
night the 17th will be.

Less than two weeks remain to
date up the favorite gal, and get
that ticket. They are going to be
mighty scarce, so phone, write or
wire any year member or one of
the committee, Leo Limoges, Geo.
Elliott, Bob Ralph and Jack
Baker.

Interviewer: "Have any of your
childhood hopes been realized?"
Successful Business Man: "Yes.
When my mother used to pull my
hair I wished that I didn't have
any."

The maid was showing the
somewhat flashily-dressed indi-
vidual to his room in the seaside
boarding-house.

At the door he paused and said:
"I presume everyone here dresses
for dinner?"

The maid looked dumbly at
him. "Any meals taken in bed
are extra."

Meds '34 Entertained Group Of Professors

When Meds. '34 hang on the
nosebag and go for the hay and
oats, they do so in a style remin-
iscent of the gorges of the ancient
emperors, that is as far as such a
gorge is possible in Kingston.

Last Thursday they rounded up
all the professors and doctors,
who daily strive to groom them
for the coming spring time men-
tal wrestling matches, ask them
to don the latest style of dinner
dress, and entertained with a
lavish hand at the LaSalle Hotel,
the big party being written up in
the ledgers as a Year Dinner.

After the waiters were left
hanging on the ropes, Tom
Nugent who, as president, calls an
average of four year meetings a
week, arose to propose the first
toast to the King, and the pro-
gramme was away—and never
came back.

Bill Taylor, Elmer Bateman
and Joe Josephson formed a trio
that regurgitated eroonful melo-
dies about the favored professors,
and others. Never again can the
professors imagine that we do not
think of them, and the pointed
verses testify to the fact that the
boys hand on their every word.
The Dean, Dr. Etherington, came
in for a special serenade anent
the afore mentioned exams, and
if that harmony does not produce
results, nothing ever will.

The same Joe Joe Josephson,
that master of English verse, pro-
posed a toast to the Guests, and
Joe's voice quivered with emotion
or sumpin', as he articulated the
esteem in which our guests were
held. Dr. John Orr responded to

this toast in his usual capable
style and added a story that went
over big.

Perhaps the most delightful fea-
ture of the programme, was the
playing of two piano solos by Dr.
Thomas Gibson. This followed a
special request of the year, and
Dr. Gibson's numbers were hearti-
ly appreciated.

Dr. Austin hit the spot with a
talk on his experiences following
capture by the Germans soon
after the Great War began, and
this held the boys for some time.

A toast to the Faculty proposed
by J. S. Hazen, was responded to
by Dr. Etherington, who came
prepared with a speech, but dis-
carded it and proceeded to take
playful thrusts at almost every
item on the programme; and even
had the boys weeping over miss-
ing so many classes last fall; or

was it the fall before. However
the Dean gave some worthwhile
advice on character building as a
mainstay of both student and
practitioner life.

The Capitol Theatre was the
scene of the final toast when
everybody slithered into a seat as
a guest, mark you, of the manage-
ment.

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TODAY—SATURDAY

"Suicide Fleet"

—with—
BILL BOYD
JIMMIE GLEASON
ROBT. ARMSTRONG

MON.—TUES.—WED.

"Two Kinds of Women"

Miriam Hopkins

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AT THE CAPITOL
PALMY DAYS

with
Eddie Cantor and Charlotte
Greenwood.

"Broadway's favourite son," he of the protruding eyeballs and the baby stare, namely Eddie Cantor, is back on the local screen in another extravaganza that is a rather poor attempt to cash in on the enormous popularity of his Whoopee.

The plot is an elaborate affair, but contains ample opportunity to display the star as a nervous assistant to a spirit medium. Eddie's best scene is his masquerade as the French mystic, in which the uninitiated will have difficulty in recognizing him.

Charlotte Greenwood, the gargantuan gymnast, clammers over tables and chairs like so many stools in pursuit of "her man." The final scenes in the film are a gentle burlesque of the blood-and-thunder meller of other days.

If you don't treat it seriously, you'll enjoy *Palmy Days*. B+

AT THE TIVOLI
SUICIDE FLEET

with
Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers, Robert
Armstrong and James Gleason

Suicide Fleet is the old tale of three men and a maid. It is chiefly concerned, however, with the fortunes of the three men after they have joined the Navy to see the war. (The maid also ran: she entered at the start, and after we had almost forgotten her, she reappeared to end the story in the approved manner).

All comic interludes in *Suicide Fleet* are capably handled by James Gleason and Robert Armstrong. Interest is attained, if somewhat theatrically, by the presence of a German mystery ship: a ship which, disguised as a Norwegian merchantman, makes contact with submarines and assists their manoeuvres. This menace is destroyed, and a ship fitted out to resemble her is sent back patrolling the same sector, with a crew of American sailors. This is a suicidal subterfuge, but our three friends pull through.

The war is now over, as far as we are concerned. The three men return to the peace and quiet of Coney Island (?) from whence they came. Ginger Rogers, who has been waiting back home with a brave smile, reappears as the maid. B

Highly Developed Stage
Found in South America
Continued from page 1.

which was opened by the Prince of Wales last year. In this display Canada occupied a very prominent position and secured much prestige and good-will as a result. A great deal was done thereby towards better understanding of international commerce. As a direct result Canadian trade has benefited materially and, as soon as the current financial situation rights itself, much more may be expected.

Canada can exchange goods with Brazil and the Argentine to mutual advantage. Corn, hides, fruits, coffee and rubber can be imported in return for our coal, lumber and manufactured products. The British and Canadian business men enjoy a more favorable reputation than Americans, but this, in turn, has given rise to problems of intra-empire competition for foreign markets.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

We venture to say that no students in the University spent the afternoon much more profitably than those who met Prof. Rogers at St. Andrew's. His talk on machinery and motivation penetrated deeply to the roots of the present world order and the relation of the Church to it.

Motivation was defined as the ideal or objective actuating individuals or groups in their daily tasks. The motivation referred to here was that behind the elaborate political and economic machinery which has been built up.

Tawney has described the present society as acquisitive. During the past two or three centuries the motivation in society has been one of individual self-interest and private profit. In medieval society the emphasis was different. The Church was an influence in almost every sphere of human activity, and it discouraged usury, the exploitation of the poor, and on the other hand emphasized fair wages, fair markets, etc. For many reasons, the Church has lost much of that influence. One of these reasons is the Industrial Revolution, which turned men's minds to a type of society which left little room for the ideals of the Church.

This motive of enlightened self-interest influenced every department of society. In law the rights of the individual rather than the duties of the individual, were stressed.

Similarly it influenced International relations. Before the Reformation, there was no International Society, the state became sovereign, and was regarded as an individual with its rights, rather than its duties. The power of the state was regarded in the same light as private profit.

Is the acquisitive society Christian, and is it workable? A Christian acquisitive society is a contradiction in terms. The recurrent depression or breakdowns seem to cast grave doubt on its "workability." A breakdown in the economic society involves a breach in human life, courage and faith. There is no sense of security on confidence in the existing system.

It would seem then that the private profit motive is not sufficient to drive the machinery of human relationships. The welfare of the community or the group is a higher form of motivation. It is because the League of Nations has its motive the welfare of the Community of Nations, and it is working in a society of nations still moved by self-interest, that the League fails to thrive. Nations still place their own interest above that of International interest.

It is in the field of motives that the Church must do its work. It must encourage a sense of duty and service, than a sense of individual or national rights. And as individuals we must emphasize the ideal of service.

March 7th:

Queen's Quill on sale.

COMMERCE DINNER

Members of the Faculty
Staff may now make ticket
reservations for the Annual
Commerce Dinner, Mar. 16.

Out of the night that was forty
below.
He stood at the door and refused
to go.
To save, the world he wouldn't do
this,
But would freeze to death in the
hope of a kiss.



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OSHAWA ELIMINATES TRICOLOUR

Queen's Is Defeated In Play-Off Series

Take Round by 10-2 To Eliminate Locals

Oshawa, March 3.—Queen's hopes for hockey honours were squelched here last night when the Oshawa Intermediates defeated the Tricolour by a score of 6 to 1, and taking the round by 10-2.

The score was no indication of the play as the Queen's aggregation was much stronger than the score showed. They lost out by lack of scoring punch around the nets. Squires and Murphy featured the Queen's play by their stellar defence work which made it difficult for Oshawa to score. Rowden and Black were outstanding for Oshawa, while Peterson and Keely played a good back-checking game. Burr at goal, was sensational and stopped close shots time after time.

Ten minutes after the face off Rawden of Oshawa opened the scoring, a rebound from the boards. Murphy scored Queen's only goal early in the second period. During the third Queen's used four men forward and pressed the play, although unable to get the puck in the nets. After nine minutes of play in the third McCully scored by an assist from Kelly. He fooled Morris completely by skating in and shoving the puck in the corner. Queen's never quit trying, but the backchecking of the Oshawa team completely offset their efforts.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Murphy and Squires; centre, Reist; wings, Gibson and Lee; subs., Huggins, Patterson, Democko.

Oshawa—Goal, Burr; defence, Johnson and Collins; centre, Bond; wings, Black and Rowden; subs., Peterson, Kelly and McCully.

Science '35 Beat '34 To Win Hockey Title

Deadlocked for first place with two wins and a tie, Science '34 and '35 climbed into hockey uniforms Monday afternoon for the purpose of deciding who should wear the coveted crests and the Frosh came out on top 1-0. The teams had met before in a tie game and a robust rivalry had resulted. Conches Democko and Byrne, with a few awe-inspiring remarks, sent their men out on the ice determined to saturate the opposing net with rubber.

The play started at top speed and kept getting faster. Alternates relieved exhausted forwards regularly, and at the close of the game the winners had not sufficient wind to yell "Hurrah." Without a doubt it was the fastest and cleanest interyear game seen here in years. Flashy solo efforts and fast two-men combinations kept the puck moving at a sizzling rate. It was not kept long at one end of the rink, until near the end of the game when Democko sent five men up in a desperate attempt to tie the score.

Michaelson secured the puck at the face-off and shot from centre ice, and Mike demonstrated that he has a beautiful shot. Kirk had a few busy seconds as Scott and Mike rushed in succession. King and Eby started the '34 offensive with shots from the blue line. A King to Smith combination missed the goal post by a hair. Kirk saved smartly as Scott stick-handled right through. The play went from end to end at a dizzy

pace as Smith, Sheppard and Eby picked up pucks and raced to the opponents' goal. Tony Nesbitt checked Southern and came down to send a hot one at Kirk. Hansford was stopped at the blue line. Eby rushed—passed to King—no score. King passed out to Smith—no score—Smith circled around within range again, but Thompson was unbeatable.

Then it happened. Scott rushed down and shot from the blue line. Kirk stopped the shot but Hansford was right in after the rebound and made no mistake. It was a smart play and won the game for the Frosh.

Southern and Smith got as far as Hansford, who came back fast with Scott. Hansford scored again, but this time the referee saw the offside. Mike was penalized for cutting down Southern and the period ended with '35 in the lead 1-0.

The final period opened with a series of sparkling individual efforts by King, Scott, Smith, Michaelson and Eby. Mike was rested again for two minutes for charging Eby. Smith stole the puck at centre ice and went right in, only to have Thompson perform sensationally. Mike and Scott worked a nice combination but Kirk was too good. Byrne came down with a momentous rush but met Eby on the blue line. Scott's shot was wide. King took the puck to the other end, but his shot was right in the centre of the goalie's pads. Rollins and Eby made a final assault on the '35 goal. Thompson handled Rollins' shot easily and passed the puck out to Byrne who was rapidly increasing his velocity when the horn honked. Final score, 1-0.

Smith, King, Eby, Kirk, Scott, Michaelson, Sheppard, Hansford and Thompson were all starry performers. It will be difficult to keep any one of them off the faculty team. All of the players deserve credit for the great efforts they made and for the fine sportsmanship shown.

Sc. '34 have no alibis. They gave their best and were beaten by a better team, in fact, that the college has seen for some time. The Sophomores tender hearty congratulations to the new champions.

Sc. '34	Goal	Sc. '35
Kirk	Thompson	
Left Wing		
King	Stuart	
Right Wing		
Smith	Scott	
Centre		
Rollins	Michaelson	
Defence		
Bews	Sheppard	
Alternates		
Quinn	Hansford	
Southern	Renzoni	
Hosie	Nesbitt	
Gauthier	Teague	

Suggested Classes for Sport Supervisors Are Cancelled

Classes for those interested in obtaining positions in playgrounds or pools this summer have been dropped owing to the fact that the A.B. of C. House Committee has not as yet acted in the matter of granting hours in the gymnasium for such purposes and the proximity of examinations.

Editor: "The article is not bad, but you must write so that any fool can understand you."

Author: "Which part is not clear to you?"

Opening Game Won By Oshawa Maroons

Visitors Show Better Form to Win by 4-1

In the first game of the O.H.A. play downs, the Tricolour sextette suffered a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Oshawa Maroons before a large crowd at the Jock Hart Arena. The motor City team, bolstered by their speedy junior forward line, outskated the Tricolour team for the greater part of the game, and only until the last period did the Queen's team show the hockey of which they are capable. Led by "Barney" Reist, tricky Tricolour centre, the collegians bore down heavily and their efforts were rewarded when Reist scored in the opening minutes of the third session. Although they had hard luck around the nets, the Queen's team showed only too plainly the effect of their long lay off since their last O.H.A. tussle and it is to be regretted that they were unable to get into the playoffs sooner.

Lee and Gibson started the ball rolling with a fast rush, but Oshawa came right back and peppered Morris with hard shots. With Reist off for dumping Bond, Oshawa pressed hard but Morris cleared their shots. Squires broke away fast and beat the lone man in defence only to have Burr step out and smother the puck. The Maroon "kid" forward line bore in on a nice piece of work and almost scored. The play began to roughen up and Houch was sent off for up-setting Murphy, followed by Patterson for a similar offence. With both teams a man short, Kelly broke away fast down the right wing and lifted the disc at Morris which went between his legs for the first goal.

Lee and Reist tried hard to score, but there was nothing doing. Gibson almost had one to his credit when he burned one at Burr, but the goalie caught it on his chest. Again he rushed, but Rowden poked it away from him. Kelly, who was being fed passes, let another one go at Benny and it sailed right between his legs again for the second one. Things took on a sabbie tinge for the Tricolour, but the period ended with the boys battling away for a goal.

Jack Bond, former Queen's man, started off the second period with a torrid shot which Morris stopped. The Queen's team almost scored when Huggins skated down fast and passed to Reist who split the defence, but Burr came out and saved once more. Sort of exasperating. Again they missed out when Burr saved on Squires' shot from close in. Rowden put Oshawa in the scoring sheet for their third counter when he drifted one past Morris.

After that, big "Spud" Murphy ran amuck and tore down the ice, crashed the defence and burned the rubber at Burr who batted it away. "Spud" came in again and again, but the Oshawa goalie was invincible. The penalty box received two victims when Murphy and Houch were sent off in quick succession for tripping. A few minutes later Johnston and Squires were put on the fence for slashing. When "Mac" returned he came down fast around the nets and passed out in front, but no one was there for it. "Reg" Patterson pulled the same stunt and again no one was there. "Gerry" Democko came

on and burned the ice to pass to "Len" Huggins, who lifted the disc at Burr who cleared. The Tricolour certainly had plenty of hard luck around the nets this period and should have had a half dozen goals.

With a three goal lead staring them in the face, when the last period began, the Tricolour forced the play to the limit. At last, "Barney" Reist bore in fast and scored a beauty. With that goal in their belt and the Queen's supporters yelling their heads off, the Tricolour team clenched their sticks hard and tore into the fray with renewed vigor. "Len" Huggins socked a hard one at Burr who cleared and when Reist lifted one at him, the Oshawa goalie caught it in his mitts. The Maroon net guardian did some lively moving when Democko came right around the nets and he fell down to save. With Murphy in the penalty box, followed by Reist and Kelly, the Tricolour were forced to drop back on the defensive. Huggins and Democko combined in a lightning thrust but Burr could not be beat. Patterson came down on a fast rush, but Huggins leaped aboard him and they crashed into the nets, while the puck stayed out.

The Tricolour narrowly missed scoring again when Murphy rushed and passed to MacDowell, but Burr caught his scorching shot. Oshawa secured its fourth counter when Bond had a soft shot, for he was left uncovered after receiving a pass from Rowden. Although the Queen's team tried hard to count again the Oshawa team lapsed into a tight defensive game and there was no further scoring.

Minutes Of A. M. S. Executive Meeting

Minutes of a meeting of the executive of the A.M.S. held on February 23, 1932 at 7.00 o'clock. President Burke in the chair.

Those present were: Misses Kent, Bell; Messrs. Samis, Wallie, Boyd, Purvis, Simmons, Farnham, McGill, Stuart, Stanyar, Wright, Hamilton, Clapp.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed by the president.

1. Stanyar-Farnham: That two questionnaires received from O.A.C. and U. of W.O. concerning undergraduate organization be replied to by the secretary. Carried.

2. Simmons-Farnham: That Mr. E. M. Boyd be sent as Queen's representative to Osgoode Hall At Home. Carried.

3. Farnham-Simmons: That the amendment changing the personnel of the Social Functions Committee to two members of the A.M.S. Executive and two members of the Senate be approved. Carried.

4. Farnham-Stuart: That a regulation be added prohibiting the holding of university dances without the permission of the A.M.S. Executive. Carried.

5. Stanyar-Farnham: That the proposed amendment restricting the number of university dances to be held in a week to one be rejected. Carried.

6. Hamilton-Farnham: That Mr. Burke ask the Senate to assume the responsibility of registering the Queen's University Crest. Carried.

7. Boyd-Burke: That the time of the weekly meetings of this Executive be changed to Tuesday at 5.00 o'clock. Carried.

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Letters to the Editor
(Continued from page 3)

be present. We are not claiming him; we are only regretting that under the circumstances, he could not at least have been original.

The freedom of the Press is undoubtedly a great thing, but might we remind certain members of the faculty that there is a right kind and a wrong kind of publicity. Surely by now they have realized that the Press can seldom take a joke as such, and that the majority of the press readers, without knowing the circumstances will take all such sallies in a very different vein from that in which they were intended.

Yours for Safer and Saner After-Dinner Speeches and Speakers!

D

January 29, 1932.

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to me that it is time something was done about the meals that are served in the Union Cafeteria. I have absolutely no complaint with the service which I think is excellent, it is the food and the prices that are at fault. For what we are paying at the Cafeteria I think the food we are given is absolutely disgraceful. I do not suggest that it is actually bad or harmful to the system but I emphatically state that it is not nearly good enough for the price.

Possibly I am at fault, I have been under the illusion that the Cafeteria was supposed to be for the convenience of the students and that a sum was to be charged which would cover expenses and leave a reasonable margin. I fail to understand how in this year of low food prices the management has the audacity to keep the

prices up and make the quality and variety of the food even worse than before.

If the explanation is that the whole Union staff and other expenses are paid for out of the Cafeteria profits then I think it is time we had a change. Why should the men that eat at the Union bear the cost of a building that is open to every student in the University?

Unless there is some improvement in the near future I think the dining-room might just as well be turned into a bowling alley next year because nobody but a few unfortunate freshmen will eat there anyway.

JOHN PARKER.

Final Splash Promises Much Mirth and Music

A great ecstasy and a greater rapture will be the diastole and systole of your heartbeats if you attend the senior fiesta in the Hotel La Salle on March 10th. Kingston, teeming with the romance of Canadian history, calls to mind LaSalle, superb figure in an age of heroic men. And it is fitting that the scene of the final splash should be in a hotel dedicated to that immortal man. Conjure up a picture of the night of March 10. Storied associations! modern appointments! What more could be desired?

Make your reservations now for the final splash, dinner and dance, Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m. The price is reasonable, \$2.75. Memories of Barriefield will come thronging back to you when you see the menus and programmes. Bob Warrington will supply lilt-ing lavoltas in his own delightful fashion. Phone Morris Christie 1078.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

4.00p.m.—Engineering Society
W. A. Duncan
"New Development in Welding and Cutting and Physics"
Lecture Room.

4.15p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society
H. Salton "Mining Industry of Portugal"
Junior Prom.
LaSalle Hotel.

March 9th:

8.15p.m.—Queen's Swimming Meet.
Gymnasium.

Queen's Swimmers Awarded Medal in Life-Saving Tests

At the recent examinations for the Bronze Medal of the Royal Life-Saving Society held at the gymnasium the following were successful: Mary Fraser, Margaret Bruce, Barbara Gowans, Helen Leslie, Jean Wright, Myrtle Lawson, Catherine MacLaren, H. Smedley and J. N. Milne. Dorothy Brook also passed in the Honorary Instructor's Award.

The Bronze Medal is given for proficiency in methods of towing and handling drowning persons and a general knowledge of circumstances of drowning with particular reference to the Schaeffer method of resuscitation. The test included both a practical and written examination. The examiner commended the Instructor upon the general proficiency of the class, their thorough knowledge of the subject both theoretical and practical. Those who have not yet paid for the examination as yet are requested to pay Mr. Bews immediately, to facilitate the obtaining of the awards.

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FRANK F. SMITH

Campus Cut-ups

What a co-ed may be expected to do in one day of her college career: This would make a good subject for an English essay, but then this column makes no pretences to English, it is just words of the English tongue put together in strings.

A co-ed may get up any time—just so Ban Righ breakfast is available which is usually about 8.14-91/100 o'clock. Having eaten long and luxuriously it is nearly nine o'clock and so one tiresome hour is checked off. At nine comes a lecture or a series of lectures, depending on the curriculum. Said co-ed goes to the Arts Building with every good intention of wearing the customary gown, but having arrived in front of the locker no key is to be found. Thus lectures slip by gownless and an inch or two more fur is rubbed off the coat sleeve writing notes. This period of time till lunch may or may not include attention to lectures. This quality varies with the individual.

Twelve-fifteen brings lunch and some darning—a pleasant diversion amid the exhausting duties of the day. Then a long afternoon ahead. It might be a good idea to spend it studying. On second thoughts why not spend an hour of it talking to the gang.

And so pretty soon it's three o'clock. Talking continues. Someone has invited somebody to see a show said night, and this somebody has already seen the show four times, but seeing who is said somebody will see it a fifth time. Prolonged discussion on dates and who to make them with. Then a lengthy discussion on whether college is useless. What good does it bring? If no good what harm and vice versa and pro and con. Then those new styles on display in a down-town window and that simply devastating evening dress that so and so wore last night. Then what is the correct way to handle a salad and a cup of coffee at a formal tea. An interruption here; someone gets a phone call. The return and the slaughter of the victim. Poor man! Four o'clock. Might be a good idea to get something to eat before starting to study, unanimous vote! After an impromptu lunch bridge is suggested. Five forty-five—might as well dress for dinner. Long interval for dinner and dancing. Then same entertainment for the evening—and home one-eighth of a minute before 12.30.

This is the way some people spend a day at college. Watch future editions for other versions of the same topic. —ANNE.

Campus and Gym

In the finals of the Interyear Basketball games, Levana '33 defeated Levana '35 after a closely contested game by the score of 32-34.

Good defensive work by Jo Tett and May Mills kept '33's score down, while Do Kenny and Jean Taylor were piling up points for '33. '35 succeeded in tying the score at 18-18, when Gretchen Harvey scored a series of baskets, but Do Kenny gave '33 a substantial lead with well-timed shots. Edith Pense and Gretchen Harvey made many points for '33, while Doris Anderson was outstanding on the defence. Do Kenny was high scorer for '33 with 22 points.

The line-ups were:
 Levana '33. Levana '35
 Forwards
 Do Kenny, capt., Gretchen Harvey
 Fay Kinnaird, Marg. Austen, capt
 Jean Taylor Edith Pense
 Centre
 Gladys Munnings, Doris Anderson

Dr. McNeill Gave Views On Co-Education Here

Continued from page 1.

this university, and wished to know the colours and prices of a sweater coat as a present for him; in the second, a young lady about to marry a public school teacher asked for advice on extension work, and whether it would be possible for them to study together; in the third, a student enrolled in extra-mural work gave the excuse that because he had been recently married, certain essays would be late in arriving.

"An annoying thing to me about co-education," continued the speaker, "is that, living as I do next to Ban Righ Hall, I am called to the door at all times and asked if it is Goodwin House. I understand that other residents in the vicinity of that building are similarly bothered. When I go out at night I pass cars parked on Queen's Crescent in which affectionate couples are sitting, and as I pass Ban Righ Hall I see similar couples in the shadows of the doorways. The same applies to University Avenue.

"As I walk through the campus or into any of the buildings and read the notices I wonder if I am in a university or a dancing academy. When I go into the Douglas Library building I find couples in all manner of places holding hands. Some look sleepish, some brazen and some foolish,—all look ridiculous. In the mornings there is a young man who escorts his lady friend to Ban Righ Hall for breakfast.

"The C.O.T.C. is the masculine element at Queen's and I hope that the members of it will prevail until all the 'Arri's and 'Arriets are out of the institution."

When called upon to speak, Principal W. H. Fyfe, with characteristic humour, announced that for benefit of reporters present his remarks would be confined strictly to the subject. "I wonder what I am doing here," he remarked, "for I am an ardent pacifist, but I do not think there is any harm in what you are doing, or any great danger. I really think it is an admirable work, and I have greatly enjoyed your gathering.

"During the late war I spent most of my time training officers and I became convinced that military training was a fine thing if we could only have it without war. As I came through the lounge of the Union to-night on my way up here and saw young men slumped in chairs with their collars turned up and their hats pulled down, it reminded me of a club for young criminals in London, which I had something to do with. I want to commend the smartness of the men of the C.O.T.C., that is one thing your military training does for you.

"Soldiers are not a danger that make for war. A policeman on the street doesn't make rows in order than he may do his job; he would much rather avoid them and go home to his pot of beer and the kiddies. It is the same with the soldier. To a large extent the peace movement is led by great soldiers. All that used to be gay and jolly about war has disappeared. If I can believe what I read in a book about the next war by various experts, I think the only safe place will be the front!

"In closing I wish to make reference to the impending retirement of Lieut.-Col. Campbell as

Defence

Jo Tett Jean Wraight
 May Mills Dorothy Napthali

your O.C., and to propose a toast to him."

In reply to Dr. Fyfe's toast Col. Campbell reminisced. "As one gets older one develops vices. I have two such vices: one is sentimentality, the other is looking backward. As you get older you have to look backward; you young men have only to look ahead. I can recall two particular periods when I was affected by sentimentality, one upon the day when I left school, the other upon the day I left my Alma Mater.

"It is 18 years ago since the C.O.T.C. was started, and during all that time I have had something to do with it. This appearance is more or less of a vaudeville, as it is one of the last times I shall appear in an official capacity. At this time I wish to express my appreciation for what the N.C.O.'s of the unit have done this year. They don't realize how well they have fashioned. They have all put their back into it, and spent their time, thought, and energy for the good of the corps. They seemed to be working for an ideal.

"I don't know whether it was because they were preparing for the defence of their country or because they have a job and want to do it well. When you go out of Queen's you will realize what this means. The members of the C.O.T.C. have been criticized at times for not doing more than they do do, but we must all remember that this is only a side-show. You come to the University to equip yourselves for a career, but for the sake of the C.O.T.C., you have sacrificed a good deal. Keep up the good work of doing a job and doing it well when you go out into life."

R.S.M. R. J. Honey was toastmaster of the evening. The toast to "The King" was proposed by R.Q.M.S. George Connor, president of the Sergeant's Mess, who likewise cordially thanked Sergt. Major Dryden, drill officer for the corps, in behalf of the members of the C.O.T.C. Other speakers of the evening were Sergt.-Major Dryden, Dr. L. J. Austin, and Col. A. Macphail.

Fine Collection on Exhibit At Miller Hall Museum

Continued from page 1

whoops and scalp parties are called to mind by the fine array of arrowheads, skulls, jaw-bones and tomahawks. In the southeast corner of the room is a giant wooden sword about five feet long and six inches wide, used in the Johnstone River Country of Queensland. Indeed, Queensland is well to the fore as there is an outstanding assortment of boom-erangs and vivi-colored native shields from there also.

Industrially speaking, we find cotton, from the first cotton mill in a British colony, which was located at Thorold, Ontario, in a case near the front along with a knife made from teak salvaged from the "Beaver"—the first steam vessel to sail the Pacific and which was used by the Hudson's Bay Company on the Fraser River. In the same case is part of the wing from the "Silver Dart," an aeroplane built by Dr. Graham Bell and flown successfully at Petawawa in 1908.

Ceremonial masks and drums seem to have played a large part in the life of the savage. There is a New Guinea mask which was when dancing, that would put any Hallowe'en false face to shame and a war drum in brilliant color from the same place. Speaking of savages, there is a tooth-necklace that makes one wonder whether

it belonged to an especially good native dentist or whether it was the keepsake of a cannibal tribe. And as such warlike things as drums and spears were popular with the men, so with women, clothes as usual, fascinated them. Indeed, there is a large collection of grass skirts which were used by the women of New Hebrides. Also a skirt of banana leaves from the same place, which makes one think the wearer would be well-tanned and healthy.

Several items in the collection give one a rather humorous turn of mind. A clay pipe is labelled, "A borrowing pipe—Scottish." It certainly must have been Scottish for borrowing is the well-known national trait. A set of Chinese paper prayers are "For souls in Hell." But then why are they made of paper? A label on a bit of white porcelain reads, "Ebesu with Kingfish." So Amos and Andy and the lengths of the sea must have started early.

Miscellaneous articles are scattered through the collection. There are several Norwegian spoons, which makes one believe Norwegians must have large months. A bit of oak comes from Abraham's Tree in the Plain of Mamre and a tear bottle from Luxor, Egypt. People criticising modern girls, high-heels should see the Turkish slippers, the heels of which are at least three-and-a-half inches high. From Central India comes the Dōputha for smoking. It seems to be a pipe but it sits on a stand and is at least one-and-a-half feet high and of about the same width. Samoan men at their feasts wear a sports dress called a "Tite", probably an apt designation. Even royalty is represented for Bonny Prince Charlie's liquor cabinet reposes on a shelf in a case to the south. True the bottles inside are broken and there is no liquor, but someone is sure to get satisfaction in recognizing the old Irish glass. The wings of an albatross call to mind the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Perhaps they are from the bird the old fellow shot.

In the way of art we find some Chinese pictures that make our modernistic artists' work look

tame. After all no one should criticise art before understanding what the artist is striving for as national tastes vary. Also there is a pierced ivory handle of exquisite design, found on a Chinese fan of peacock feathers, and a silver cup, which is simple in design and well shaped.

In the same room as the collection there is a walrus skeleton, tusk of a Mastodon, fossil tree trunks, models of many night-mare-like dinosaurs and fossils galore, illustrating the epochs of geologic theory. A visit is well worth while. B. C. R.

Professor: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Junior: "The night before exams."

Supper Dance

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1932

No. 38

Dr. R. Earl Spoke To Osler Club On Eugenics To-Day

Medicos Turn Out In Force To Hear Talk By Popular Professor

Professor R. O. Earl was the speaker at the special meeting of the Osler Club. His subject was "Eugenics To-day. Until three years ago Dr. Earl gave the course in Biology, Heredity and Genetics, to the Medical Freshmen, and his popularity as a lecturer and instructor, and a man, no doubt accounted for the large turnout to the meeting. He is thoroughly acquainted with the most modern researches along the line of his subject, and his command of vocabulary, apt illustrations and ready wit made every minute one of pleasure as well as instruction. The speaker made brief reference to the work done in determining the respective parts played by heredity and environment in plants and the lower animals where environment could be 'fixed' and then using this as a constant, discover the exact amount of constitution due to heredity. With man, however, the problem is one of great difficulty, because in the first place environ-

(Continued on page 8)

Handbills Used By Students In Protest

Rumour Of Strike Is Without Foundation

On Friday morning the Arts Building was flooded with handbills protesting against the remarks made by Dr. W. S. McNeill and Dr. W. H. Fyfe at the C.O.T.C. Sergeants' Mess Dinner. Headed by two quotations the bills read:—

"Gentlemen! Miss Laird has been insulted! The ladies of Queen's have been insulted. We are proud of our Union."

We as gentlemen demand:
(1) Action by the A.M.S.
(2) Immediate co-operation of the executives of Levana, Arts, Science and Meds Societies and the house committee of the Union.
(3) A mass meeting.
(4) A public apology to the Dean of Women and the ladies of Queen's University by Dr. McNeill.

It has not been yet discovered from what mysterious source this propaganda came but the general consensus of opinion was to treat it as a joke.

Out-of-town papers seized on the story and exaggerated it to the extent that a strike was fomenting at Queen's. This was news to Queen's students.

Des Burke, President of the A.M.S., said the whole affair was identical and that the A. M. S. had no intention of taking any action. The various Society presidents have held a meeting and decided to forget about the matter.

LINDA SETON



LEE WILLIAMS
Well-known student actress who has the feminine lead in "Holiday."

Queen's Professor Receives Fellowship

Royal Society Honors Professor J. A. Gray

Professor J. A. Gray, Chown Research Professor of Physics at Queen's University, has received word from England that he has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society. This is one of the highest distinctions that can come to a scientist and is given now to a Queen's professor for the first time. There are at present about ten other Canadians who are Fellows of the Society.

The Royal Society of London is one of the oldest scientific societies in the world. The membership is limited and it is becoming increasingly difficult to gain membership.

Professor Gray is being congratulated by his colleagues on the distinction that has come to him. Dean and Mrs. Clark gave a dinner in his honour last night. The guests, besides Dr. and Mrs. Gray, were officials of the University and members of the Department of Physics.

McGill Co-eds Favour Student Society Change

Montreal, March 7.—C.I.P.—The abolition of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society at McGill University in favor of the McGill University Women's Union was decided upon by the co-eds here last week. With the exception of the Delta Sigma all societies will be placed under the supervision of the Women's Union. The officers will consist of a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer and a permanent secretary.

It was felt that a permanent secretary would be essential as a central business head to keep the accounts of the various clubs and to see that duplicates of all correspondence are filed. Under the present system it is impossible to refer back to activities of previous years.

Meet Cancelled

The swimming meet scheduled for Wednesday, March 9th, and announced in the last issue of the Journal has been cancelled.

Canadian Artist To Visit Queen's Friday

Movies Of Northern Life Will Be Shown

A real treat is in store for University students in the visit of Mr. Lawren Harris the noted Canadian Artist which takes place this Friday evening.

Mr. Harris, who is a member of the Group of Seven, has an excellent moving picture of the Arctic Regions showing not only penguins and icebergs, but also Arctic storms. Primarily, he went North to paint in his individualistic modern manner, but while there he made the movie which students now have the privilege of seeing.

The show will take place in the large chemistry lecture room which is on the top floor of Ontario Hall at 8.30 p.m. It is believed Mr. Harris will give a short talk on modern art before the movie. There is no admission charge and every one is welcome.

Final Splash Tickets Are Now Available

Combination tickets for the Final Splash are now on sale. Advance receipts have been considerable and it is urgent that Arts '32 members make reservations now for this elite affair which will break at the La Salle Hotel 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10th.

Reports received from the committee are to the effect that a delightful menu will intrigue the palate. The motif in menus and programs will be reminiscent of Barrie's in '29. Bob Warming-ton's orchestra will favor with the latest.

Tickets for the dinner and dance may be purchased in the Arts Club Room and the Red Room from 9-12. From 5-6 p.m. they will be on sale in the main hall of the Union. Reservations may also be made between 5-6 by calling J. M. Christie at the Union.

Debating Activities

Activities of the Debating and Political Union have been suspended for the season. Members felt that this move was necessary owing to the lateness of the term. A wind-up meeting will be held in the near future when the judges will make known their decisions regarding the prizes.

Intricacies Of Etching

The etchings, engravings and lithographs now on exhibition in the Douglas Library are attracting a great deal of interest among the students. Of particular interest are the etchings and a few words about these should prove enlightening.

Dry-point etchings are made when the line is actually scratched on the plate by a physical pressure such as the sharp point of a needle. This naturally throws up a little burr and the quality of the printed line is rich and under a magnifying glass is a little ragged. An etching of this type, is usually simple in line, that is, there is not usually a great deal

Guild Giving Final Touches To Offering

'Holiday' Is Fortunate Selection Of Vehicle

When HOLIDAY, the principal production of the Queen's Dramatic Guild's program for the present season, makes its first appearance in Convocation Hall, next Monday and Tuesday, March 14th and 15th, students will see a production that is everywhere provoking comment on the campus. HOLIDAY is the work of Philip Barry, brilliant young American playwright, and the present production will mark the local debut of his play. In keeping with present economic conditions, the extremely low admission price of 35c has been decided upon, at which an entertainment of the high calibre of the current production has ever been offered.

The Guild is conducting strenuous rehearsals for its new effort, under the guiding hand of Mrs. G. B. Reed, whose shrewd observation and years of practical experience has made her a most valued supervisor. Entire act rehearsals are being held this week, often late into the night.

"Stan" Stanyar, well-known and popular undergraduate is playing the part of Johnny Case, the likeable young hero, whose unique scheme for a business and domestic holiday complicates an engagement with the socially

(Continued on page 8)

Levana To Determine Fate Of Initiation

The question of freshette initiation will be considered at length at the Levana Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall. It has been recommended that the custom of initiation and the wearing of hats, aprons and other regulations be abolished. Several letters will be read and there will be speeches both for and against after which a vote will be taken. In case the initiation is ruled out a constitutional charge will be necessary and for this reason a record attendance is expected.

The senior year has charge of the program and something unique in the way of entertainment is promised. Refreshments will be served.

JOHNNY CASE



STAN STANYAR
Who has the leading male role in the annual guild production, "Holiday"

Big Demand Shown For New Magazine

Foreword Written By Principal W. H. Fyfe

Queen's Quill went on sale yesterday morning and a great demand was evinced for this new undergraduate publication.

Principal Fyfe has contributed a foreword welcoming the "latest addition to the happy family of Queen's journals." The articles are varied and of current interest. Commerce, Medicine, Science and Arts have come forward in their respective fields. James W. Davis has told his impressions of the Argentine and economic possibilities of that country; W. R. Sutton has written an interesting treatise on The Interior of the Earth; Tom Nugent has given a very readable impression of "The Truth About Ultra Violet Rays" and T. D. Connochie has depicted experiences in the bushland.

The poetry is of a high standard and it would seem that the Quill will be instrumental in disclosing much talent which has heretofore lain dormant. A round-

(Continued on page 8)

Natural History Club Heard Fisheries Expert

Mr. E. Pentland spoke on Fisheries Research in Ontario, at the Natural History Club on Monday. Several reels of motion pictures were shown. The speaker has been associated for several years with the Ontario Fish Research Laboratory. The work of the laboratory may be summed up as research of factors regulating the abundance and distribution of fish life in our waters, training of students in limnobiology and disseminating to the general public of information of such a nature as will show the way and demonstrate the need for conservation. Certain types only of lakes have been investigated. Lake Nipigon, Lake Simcoe and Lake Nipissing were taken as such types and the work concentrated on these. Comparative studies have been carried out on Lake Erie, Lake Abitibi, Georgian Bay and Lake Ontario. The most important part of the program of the Laboratory is the training of students in research work in fisheries.

Gas Welding New Art Claims Well Known Engineer

Dominion Oxygen Co., Representative Spoke To Engineering Soc't

"Procedure Control," said Mr. Duncan of the Dominion Oxygen Company, in his address before the meeting of the Engineering Society, "is the basis of good welding, or more simply, the application of sound engineering principles to welding, as to anything else, produces the best results."

"Welding is a comparatively new art, that is gas welding, forge welding which has been known for many centuries is now only a minor branch of the former for the simple reason that any metal can be oxy-welded and the time evolved is much shorter than that which the mighty Smithy would take. Temperatures as high as six thousand degrees Fahrenheit are attained with the flame and though this is higher than the melting point of any of the metals it is quite harmless to the metal in use. The weld is almost ideal being as strong and stronger than the joined metals, and absolutely impervious to gases or liquids even at high temperature."

(Continued on page 3)

Co-eds Lend Beauty To College Campus

Assertion Is Made At Junior Dinner-Prom

"The co-eds bring a great deal of beauty to the University," said Professor W. P. Wilgar in responding to the toast to "The University" at the dinner which preceded the Junior Prom, held on Friday night. Professor Wilgar, the main speaker, enlarged on this theme in a humorous fashion that was greatly appreciated by the dinner guests. The toast was proposed by Doug Muir.

Hill Clarkson proposed the toast to the ladies which was responded to by Doreen Kenny. The proposer of the toast also made a brief reference to co-education. The first toast on the list was as usual, "The King."

Dinner was served in the main dining room at seven o'clock. After the dinner dancing was enjoyed in the ball room where the crests of the three faculties were used as decorations, as well as streamers in Queen's colours. Souvenirs were given to the ladies in the form of jewel boxes. Lebo Ware and Stewart McVeigh entertained during intermission, and their numbers were greatly enjoyed. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Etherington and Col. and Mrs. W. P. Wilgar.

The committee in charge of this highly successful dance were Doreen Kenny, Josephine Tett, Doug Muir, Hill Clarkson, Charles Pinch, John Lewis, John Gates and Fred Warren (convenor).

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

Lawren Harris

The impending visit of Lawren S. Harris, the well-known Canadian painter, to Queen's this week-end is creating considerable interest. Harris is a member of the Ontario Society of Artists and a founder-member of the Group of Seven, Toronto's famous coterie of artists. Canada can truly claim him as her own for he was born at Brantford, Ontario, his home is in Toronto, and his art is typically Canadian.

After a formative period spent in travel and study in Germany, Italy and France, Harris settled down in Toronto. Among modernistic Canadian artists Harris undoubtedly stands supreme. Originality is the key-note of his interpretation of Canadian landscapes. He does not attempt the photographic type of painting, his work is characterized rather by bold line and vivid colour. As a themeist he tries to make the observer feel the effect of the scene mentally.

Mr. Harris is what one might call a "stylist," he is attracted by something in one type of landscape and then devotes his soul to it. Indeed he has passed through several distinct stages in his career. His first paintings were Toronto scenes which received popular acclaim. Then Clarkstown or the jumbled shacks of the outlying districts drew his fancy. About this time A. Y. Jackson was waxing enthusiastic about the ruggedness of Northern Ontario and Harris became interested. When he visited the Rocky Mountains the spirit of the mountain peaks caught his fancy and he began to paint pictures amazing in their rugged expression and rich tonal quality; for these he is noted throughout the world.

People viewing his paintings for the first time are apt to label them as fantastic, but his work is creative and the more it is studied the more the observer appreciates the beautiful colour harmony and form. His paintings are represented in the National Gallery at Ottawa, the Toronto Art Gallery and the Detroit Art Gallery, as well as in many private homes throughout Canada and the United States. Fellow-artists are unstinted in their praise, and one critic has said, "Harris is developing form and the spatial relationships in conjunction with the special element of light. Being first and foremost a mystic, his work is resonant with mystic qualities. He is pushing more and more into the abstract and has attempted a number of Rocky Mountain Canvases, highly stylized in treatment. For years he has made his annual autumn pilgrimage to the north shore of Lake Superior, each time enriching his work."

The association between Lawren Harris and A. Y. Jackson, brilliant painter of Arctic scenes, is most interesting and no artistically-inclined student at Queen's should miss the exhibition, the film or the lecture.

THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

While no books have apparently been previously written exclusively upon the subject of clothes, Eric Gill writes ironically of many other things under this deceiving heading. Either you write of other things and clothes or of clothes and other things—it is impossible to write of clothes alone. It may be a surprise to most of us that clothes are not the result of the indiscretion of Adam and Eve. Man puts on clothes for privacy as well as for decency, and takes as much pleasure and pride in changing his clothes as the chameleon does in changing its colour.

Puritanism and industrialism have destroyed a large measure of the pride we have had in our clothes. "The counting-house sets the fashion and the counting-house has swallowed everything else." But puritanism is even more demoralizing, for it has made us ashamed of originality in appearance. Puritanism was never woman's invention, and so they have escaped its influence.

The novel suggestion in the book is that clothes of both sexes should be more similar. Since it is not conceivable that women should take to trousers, men must take to skirts. This is justified by the fact that man puts on robes with dignity. The university gown, the church cassock and the priest's robe are specified. Thus will men recover "the panoply of ordinary citizenship."

Philosophic and psychological observations make clothes a delightful book to read, however violently you disagree with the author's suggestions. For example:

"It is the facial expression and particularly that of the eyes, which indicates, among women at any rate, the state of the emotions."

"While goodwill is from the many, good sense is from the few. A good design here or a good invention there will gradually permeate the mass of rubbish which delights the crowd."

It is difficult to see to what in particular the author takes such strong objection. He blesses shorts for sports wear, evening clothes for formal wear, boys in buttons for elevators, and business suits for daily office wear. His "tunic with a belt to bind it at the waist" is probably for ordinary use, but his hopes of having it adopted are altogether too sanguine. *Clothes* is an interesting experiment in belles-lettres, and will pay a fair return in enjoyment for anyone who has the inclination to look into it.

Our New Contemporary

The advent of Queen's Quill as a medium of expression for undergraduates is a matter of significant interest.

The communication of our thoughts by means of writing is an art which can only be acquired by long and continued practice and The Quill must, of necessity, act as a spur towards attempting to collate and present the train of ideas which are unceasingly running through the undergraduate mind.

There is nothing which tends more to democracy and thence to internationality than a free interchange of ideas, and we have been apt to stress the more materialistic outlook of "nationality" with drastic results.

Congratulations are extended to the Editor and Editorial Board for the high quality of this production. From the outset, one can see that this is no mere attempt to reproduce contemporary college publications, but that the Quill bears an individuality of its own, and has proven Queen's ability to take its place as an exponent of things literary in Canada.

In the event of this issue not being satisfactory to many readers it is in the students' interest that criticism be supplied to the Editorial Board, for it is imperative that such a magazine should become an integral part of Queen's University and not suffer the fate of so many embryo college publications.

It is a welcome and valuable addition to undergraduate publications at Queen's and will find a long-felt need that the Journal couldn't rectify. We take great pleasure in extending congratulations to our baby brother contemporary and wish it a long and healthy life.

Buy a copy now!

Official Notices

Time Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

A copy of the regulations for the award of these fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Board has decided that applications for Fellowships, with all supporting papers, must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than March 15th, 1932. Those wishing to apply for a fellowship should therefore hand in their applications at the Registrar's office before March 10th.

SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

The final draft of the time-table for the April examinations is now on the official bulletin board at the Douglas Library.

Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
SCHOLARSHIPS, 1932

Revised Application Forms.

BURSARIES of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for Scholarships, a limited number of awards only can be granted. Consequently applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

APPLICATION BLANKS and circulars containing full information may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail application direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

N.B.—In view of the fact that application forms have recently been revised, it is extremely important that students who have already obtained forms should destroy these and secure new ones from the Registrar's office.

A MATTER OF TASTE?

...Winchesters, of course



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Nickel Industry Of Sudbury Described

At the last meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, A. G. Roach spoke on "The Nickel Industry in the Sudbury District." Mr. Roach was particularly well-informed on his subject as he has been associated with it intermittently for eight years.

The speaker traced the development of this area from the year 1883 when the cutting work of the C. P. Railway revealed deposits of copper sulphide. He spoke of the first smelters that were built in this district, and of their subsequent fortunes; and he outlined the capacities of the various mines.

The lecture was concluded with an extremely interesting display of slides. The most interesting of which were probably those portraying the construction of the new refining plant at Copper Cliff, where they are building the largest smoke stack in the British Empire—535 feet high.

After the lecture Mr. Roach displayed samples of copper matt, as well as copper and nickel ores.

Unhuman Fiends

I cannot brag to public ear
I've found the one so pure and dear,
For giants hover in the land
Who curse the word called feminine,
I shrink to think of these fiends
Who prowl about with surly gleams
Who cast a gloom on all the earth
And strangle her who gave them birth.

Through timid fear we must desist
To magnify a heavenly bliss.
Curb those fiends of giant power
Whom precious love from us de-
vour,
And trample all the glorious heights
Of Christian men and Christian rights.
'Tis only through our coward fear
We stand for this from year to year;
Let's to our pasts. Let's turn the fight
And trample giants out of sight!

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Greater Power Found In Lucas' Microscope

One evening in February, 1926, Francis F. Lucas said before a meeting of more than 500 engineers: "A microscope objective of given numerical aperture, when used with light of given wavelength, has some fixed limit of resolution. . . . But the ultra-violet microscope appears to have a potential resolving ability probably greater than twice that of the apochromatic system."

He continued thus for more than an hour. Next morning he was deluged by Scientists asking, "Where can we get one of these microscopes, and how do we use it?"

The limit of other microscopes was to magnify 1500 times, and here was Lucas with photos of steel magnified over 5000 times. His microscope was capable of enlarging 9000 times but at that strength he could not be sure what he was seeing. Mathematicians calculated that some of the smallest visible dots on his photographs were only 250 atoms across. Lucas, with imperfect vision since his left eye was damaged, seemed to be nearing the goal of all scientists, a look at the particle from which all is built, namely the atom. For over one hundred years the theory of atoms has been rampant but no one has ever seen one or come near to seeing one.

Lucas explained to them that the ultra-violet microscope was not new nor had he invented it, though he had a share in perfecting it. In 1886 Abbe, a German professor, made the most powerful system of lenses known—the "apochromats." Three years later he put out the "mono-brom-napthalene" objective, with still greater power, but dropped it for want of someone to handle it. In 1900 Koehler invented the ultra-violet microscope and for the same reason it was also dropped. In 1920 took both of them, and in the Bell laboratories began to do tricks that mathematics showed impossible. Experimenters with microscopes were bothered by blurring, objects developed holes, and the daylight passing through before.

Gas Welding A New Art Says Prominent Engineer

Continued from page 1

peratures. Steel was the first metal to be used and it was found that the best joints were made by bevelling the edges of the pieces to be joined and using some sort of high grade filler. For the welding of cast iron it was found that a flux was necessary to ensure a perfect joint. The equipment for welding and cutting is very simple, compact, portable and cheap enough to be accessible to the small shop owner.

"Two tanks, one of oxygen and another of acetylene, regulators on the tanks to control the supply, several feet of flexible piping and a variety of tips, for different sized work, are all that is necessary to weld or cut a metal. The cutting and welding tips are slightly different in construction, the welding tip is so constructed that the gases are fed together and the acetylene is burnt in the

the different lenses was broken up into its composite colors which were very pretty but confusing. Slowly this trouble was overcome, but there was still another fault, when an object is magnified 5000 times, you may see it that many times more, but not better. In some way or other the details must be clearly brought out. The microscopist calls it X increasing the "resolving ability" of the microscope. Most men working on this problem had been bothering about the lenses. Now the question came up, why not worry about the light. The long rays seem to skip over the smaller details, while the shorter rays showed up the tiny specks. Ultra-violet rays are the shortest, so back in 1900 Koehler developed the microscope that used ultra-violet light.

To find this ray of light Lucas uses a piece of uranium glass which begins to glow when the ultra-violet hits it. He knows then where his beam is and can begin focusing. At first to focus alone took him almost a month; now he can do it almost instantaneously. He reflects the final image on a fluorescent screen of uranium glass.

He sees a streak that looks like a canyon and yet a hair would cover it like a circus tent over a flea. He yet has to prove that it is a crack and not just a dark band. Moving the lens so slowly that you can not see its motion he creeps down the crags and ledges and finds that it is a crack of infinitesimally small width. Then he experiments again and proves that holes look one way and dark streaks another. Bacteriologists and biologists are beginning to see the possibilities of the ultra-violet microscope. Lucas has worked out methods whereby it is possible to get cross-sections of an organism on planes as little as 1/100,000 of an inch apart. The study of cancer cells has the greatest possibilities under this marvellous invention.

And it is interesting to note in closing, that Lucas, who once had to leave school because of eye trouble, is finding out things about the composition of matter that no human eye has ever seen and the daylight passing through before.

design of the joint, actual preparation of work, welding technique, and lastly the final testing.

The applications of welding are many and varied, on steel there is pressure pipe, tank, transformer case, pressure vessel, structural steel, automotive, aircraft, and sheet metal welding. It has many uses with cast iron, copper, aluminium and chrome alloy, in the hard surfacing of metals with stellite, and in the nickel, chromium, tungsten alloys used as tips for lathe tools. The flame is widely used now in the demolition of scrap metal, especially in the tearing down of old cars. Very little constructive cutting is done by hand now as there are several ingenious machines on the market that can cut any curve or shape wanted."

Mr. Duncan showed several slides and moving pictures, during his lecture of the blow torch and the work it can accomplish, and afterwards with a small unit gave practical demonstrations of cutting and welding. He showed that pipe fitting with an oxy-acetylene unit is much faster than the usual way and at least one-fifth as cheap.

At the end of the meeting \$50 was voted to Science '32 to help cover the expenses of the Science Forum, as has been the custom in past years.

Inspection Tour Made By Chemical Engineers

Cornwall pulp and paper plants came in for their share of recognition last week when they were visited by a party of Chemical Engineers under Dr. Goodwin.

The program started off Wednesday afternoon with a visit to the soda plant of the Howard Smith paper company. Thursday morning the group of final year Science men inspected one of Cornwall's newer industries—the Courtauld Artificial Silk Mill. This plant utilizes the Viscose process. Silk is just one of the many cellulose products manufactured from wood pulp.

Thursday afternoon the entourage inspected the sulphite paper plant of the Howard Smith paper company. One of the branches of Canadian Industries Ltd.—Canadian Explosives was visited Friday morning. This organization is one of the largest holding companies in the chemical manufacturing field.

A finale was given to the tour of inspection Friday afternoon when the party were shown through the plant of La Salle Coke Ovens, Montreal.

I walked along behind her and I thought her very neat,
From her hat as chic and tasteful
to her charming little feet,
I wondered if I knew her, and I
speeded up my pace
Till I passed her and I saw her—
but, my God, her face, her face!

Misleading

"I'm from a big family, you know," said Smith, during a conversation about big families.
"You are? How many of you are there?" asked Jones.
"There are ten boys," replied the first, "and each of them has a sister."

"What! Twenty of you?"
"Oh, no, only eleven."

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J. S. Hasen.

Early Medicine Man Omnipotent In Tribe

Almost without exception, wherever so called heathen tribes have been discovered, a feature of their peculiar beliefs and manner of living has been the presence of a medicine man, who, by various devices has persuaded the people that he can relieve their pains, drive out evil spirits and in short, accomplish almost any miracle. And this reminds one that, wherever people dwell, there disease with its accompanying pain is found, and there too, will usually be some method of treating the disease and relieving the pain.

Primitive people believe that disease is due to some supernatural force. They believe that sickness results from the efforts of demons and devils to torment them, or perhaps to the malevolent influence of trees, brooks or rocks, or the enchantments of sorcerers. Here the medicine man finds his business in life, to give them some charm to offset the evil influence, or to ward off the disease that is surely coming upon them. Pain is such a terrible thing to humans that they are ready to go to great lengths and to believe almost anything to have it taken from them. So it is not surprising that among these primitive folk, we find the medicine man doing strange dances, uttering queer words, dressing in weird costumes that invariably includes skulls and teeth, and in addition, he often dons a fearful appearing mask to further impress the gullible. The treatment over, he gives the patient some charm to keep him immune from the evil effect of the influence. Thus we find the negro caressing his rabbit's foot whenever he feels that he requires more luck or help than he can himself supply.

When we further analyse pain, we must admit that it is, to a great extent, a mental condition. This can be illustrated by the fact that a man in a rage will do himself injuries that apparently he does not feel, yet later when his rage has subsided, he undoubtedly suffers. There are many examples of this and the fact is well known to everyone.

Modern medicine uses mental treatment as an ally only when a careful diagnosis has revealed no signs of physical disease. Mental treatment without diagnosis was the method used by the primitive medicine man, and is the method used by many unscrupulous quacks today. It was only two hundred years ago that the quack used alchemy, mystery and magic to ply his trade, and today the quack is quick to seize upon such modern inventions as will impress the public, and he therefore talks glibly of radio vibrations and gland transplantations.

The greatest quack that ever lived was undoubtedly the famous Count Cagliostro of the 18th century. Apparently the divine Count was ordered out of Russia by Catherine the Great because he had made an unenviable reputation for taking money and professing to be able to cure any disease that man was prone to. It is reported that a bald-headed man caused his downfall, when

he appeared for treatment, and the Count could not persuade him to grow as he claimed.

He next appears in Strasbourg with trappings and pomp fit for a king. He has a great throng of personal attendants, is entertained lavishly and the report gradually spreads that the Count is a sorcerer, a magician and an alchemist who can do all things. He is said to be some hundreds of years old, and, so the report spreads, he can talk of interviews with famous personages who lived many years before the Count appeared on the earth. It seems incredible that people even in that day should have believed what they did.

Following his declaration that he can cure any affliction under the canopy of heaven and that he will treat the poor free, the sick halt and the blind besiege his lodgings in hundreds. It is said that he often treated five hundred persons a day. His method was to touch their foreheads with some magic serpent sign, and put a drop of his magic elixir on their lips. At once they are cured and throw away canes and crutches, as if they had never needed them. A famous Cardinal visits him, brings in a relative who is cured by the Count, (and who would likely have recovered in a short time anyway). Now the Count has a friend in the Cardinal and they arrange to visit Paris.

Paris is the scene of this quack's greatest triumph. Here he treats the rich for immense sums. He has a chair that will cure rheumatism by simply sitting in it. He has a powder that will make women beautiful; in fact we have the very same powder today if one will only believe the advertisements. Gold flows into his hands in unbelievable amounts. He is modelled by sculptors, and painted by artists as the saviour of the age and the entire world it seems, is at his feet.

His triumph is short, however, when he becomes implicated in a scandal over the Queen's necklace. After a trial in Rome, he and an accomplice are sentenced to life imprisonment, and the world's applause is turned to scorn and mockery. The trial reveals that he was an uneducated rogue born in Palermo who has always made his living by dishonest methods.

The story of this famous cheat and quack should remind us that he has followers today in every country. They still sell the elixir of life, they still sell powders that will create great beauty, they still sell cancer cures and fat reducing powders, and most of them amass a goodly share of this world's good, while their victims suffer and regret.

Tonics

Two cullud boys were discussing the financial condition of the country. They did not agree.

"You're all wrong," one vociferated. "Dey aint no money shot-age. Ah asked my bankah is he out o' money and te tik me into de vault and showed me piles o' money. And I says could he let me have jist a little. And he says sho' he could. Has ah any collot-rul? An ah basi't. Now dats whut de matter wif dis country. Deyz plenty of money but we's runnin' shot of collat'rid.

Meds '34 All Set For Coming St. Patrick's Dance

Everything points to the well planned Meds '34 party on March 17th in the La Salle Hotel, being a huge success. Bruno Parent and his gay troubadours are being groomed for the peppiest evening on record. The favors are all ready and very snappy and chic. The decorations and pleasure producing devices will be unsurpassed; in short, the boys are waiting the word "go."

St. Patrick's evening is always a popular one in any man's town and as it will be the last fling prior to exams, many more will want to come to the La Salle than can be accommodated. Get that ticket at once from any year member and don't be disappointed.

Intricacies Of Etching Described By Reporter

Continued from page 1

less ink and print gray. By a process called "staging" which means putting the plate in acid a number of times, a great range of line variety can be obtained, and some etchings are very elaborate.

In the printing of the plate a lot of manipulation is also possible. The plate is inked all over and then the ink is wiped off, the ink remaining in the crevices printing on the paper when put in the press under heavy pressure. A light scum of ink is sometimes left on the plate which prints a light grey and is a sort of delicate tint. This tint can be regulated at the artist's direction when wiping the plate. It may be left stronger in some places, and en-

tirely wiped out in others, thus forming high lights. Too much wiping of the plate is not considered good and is usually resorted to by inferior artists.

Some etchings have very little line and are known as aquatints. In these, a beautiful tinting effect is obtained by etching the plate through a grained ground, the tonal variety alone making the picture. Frequently, aquatint grounds and line are combined into a rather beautiful effect resembling a fine water-colour drawing. —B.C.R.

"You seem to be no lover of music although you have four musical daughters."

"If you had four musical daughters, you would be no lover of music."

His fingers were badly lacerated by the shell exploding and he was taken to the General Hospital for an Anti-Satanic serum which was administered for the prevention of oxidized poisoning and lockjaw.

Vera: "Bill's proposal was so sudden it made me jump."
Gwen: "At it, of course."

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Miriam Hopkins
Wynne Gibson
Phillips Holmes

THUR., FRI., SAT.
BERT LAHR in
"FLYING HIGH"

with
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AT THE CAPITOL

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
with Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook,
Anna May Wong, Eugene Pal-
lette and Warner Oland

Shanghai Express is the best bit
of melodrama Marlene Dietrich
has ever walked through. The
Dietrich is of course dominant;
but Clive Brook is there, lending
a steady, quiet force that is all
to the good.

The action takes place on an
express train from Peiping to
Shanghai. China is plunged into
civil wars, so the express is equip-
ped with guards and a few men-
acing machine guns, for it is a
three-day run to Shanghai.

The passenger list includes
Shanghai Lily, a notorious "coast-
er;" a Chinese woman who also
inspires the raised eyebrow; a
British army doctor, and an Am-
erican gambler; a French major,
an inscrutable Chinaman, a sur-
ly clergyman, and so on. Ob-
viously, here are the elements for
interesting developments, with
this heterogeneous collection of
characters forcibly thrown togeth-
er for three days.

The army doctor, Clive Brook,
meets the femme fatale, Fraulein
Dietrich, who was not Shanghai
Lily when he knew her five years
before. The emotion they have
tried to shelve has persisted.

The inscrutable Chinaman is
none other than the leader of the
revolutionaries. When the ex-
press is held up by his minions,
Mr. Chang assumes command.
Like women and elephants, he
never forgets an injury, so as the
trembling or irate passengers are
led in turn before him, he deals
with them in his cool, brutal man-
ner. The denouement is interest-
ing, if a bit weak after such rapid
action.

Josef von Sternberg is as great
an artist in his line as Miss Diet-
rich unquestionably is in hers.
Von Sternberg has furnished all
the little directorial touches which
make a talkie. Miss Dietrich has
never been better: she has a fine
restraint and a charming, resonant
voice which send her emotions
swinging over the footlights. Her
insolent, graceful walk, her wide
eyes and scornful mouth were
never shown to better advantage.
But the Dietrich is supreme when
she says, "No-o." That effect is
hers alone. A—

AT THE TIVOLI

"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
with
Miriam Hopkins and Philip Holmes

Two Kinds of Women is rather
good entertainment for any-
one feeling depressed. What the
show lacks in plot etc. it makes
up in smart, well-dressed, drunk-
en women, snappy chatter, cham-
pagne, and young criminals.

A New York senator challeng-
es a Western contemporary from
the cattle ranges to substantiate
by an address over the air, a state-
ment that New York was depend-
ent upon the rest of the States.
Backed by the local W.C.T.U. the
Senator goes to New York ac-
companied by his beautiful young
daughter to put the bow in his
dress tie. She isn't as dumb as
one would expect, (she probab-
ly took a correspondence course
in ten easy lessons on Speakeasy
Department) and has New
York's traditional Play Boy fall in
love with her on the first night in
town. Complications arise, how-
ever, as the boy friend is already
married to a gold digger who
booked him one night at a drunk-
en party after a football game.

HAVE YOU?

He had the glum look of a man
troubled by an uneasy conscience.
He fidgeted at lectures, he fretted
at meals. He had lost his ap-
petite, and he seemed also to have
lost all interest in life. His work
suffered; his essays were slip-
shod; and his work in the lab.
was poor and careless. His
friends began to drop away; they
found him comically cold, unin-
teresting and uninterested, and
they disliked his slovenly appear-
ance. They couldn't understand
what was wrong with him; they
were disappointed in him and
mystified. And then, at last,
someone discovered the secret,
and round the campus the news
spread like wildfire—He hadn't
bought a copy of the Queen's
Quill!

RETROSPECT

I lived for love, and life was very
sweet

A brave adventure mixed with joy
and laughter;

Life gave me happiness even in
defeat,

Even in death, even now in the
hereafter.

—E. G.

"Will you be married in your
church or his?"

"His, I suppose. He's Presby-
terian, but me—I'm radio."

The Menu

A parishioner, meeting his vic-
ar, who was carrying a brief bag,
remarked: "Got your lunch vic-
ar?"

"Sermons," returned the cler-
gyman. "Food for thought, you
know."

"Oh, I see—dried tongue!"

The Broadway wife demands
\$100,000 hush money which is be-
yond the Play Boy's private
means and when he asks the old
man for the dough, the old boy
says "Nerts," however, and it
looks as though the lovers are out
of luck.

As a last resort the Play Boy's
latest edition calls upon the
Broadway Blonde, who is giving
wild parties and mixing cham-
pagne with Scotch in huge quan-
tities with the result that she be-
comes slightly under the weather,
so to speak. She experiences a
change in heart after talking to
her young rival and declares that
she will go to Reno and get a
divorce without any ransom. Un-
fortunately her vision becomes
slightly obscured with the result
that she lands twenty stories be-
low in a Broadway restaurant
when she mistook the window for
the door.

The Play Boy is held and his
little sweetheart sticks to him. As
is usual in such cases the ending
is happy with the Play Boy going
to settle down on a Western
ranch and milk cows and throw
the potato peelings to the hens.

The entire cast shows excellent
characterisation and "Two Kinds
of Women" is deserving of a B.

"What a lot of friends we lose
through their borrowing money
from us."

"Yes, it is touch and go with most
of them."

Doctor: "I'm afraid I have bad
news for you. You will never be
able to work again."

Graduate: "What do you mean,
bad news?"



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Bishop's College Was Beaten By Varsity

Torontonians Capture Sudden-death Tilt 10-1

Varsity Intermediates outclassed Bishop's College and took the long end of a 10 to 1 score in a sudden death Intermediate Intercollegiate playoff at the Harty Arena Saturday night.

The Blue and White team showed a world of speed and worked short passing plays that had their rivals helpless. Captain Titcomb of Bishop's was the only man able to cope with the flashy Toronto team and he scored their only goal in the first few minutes of play. Graham on the Toronto defence, not only played a hard checking game, but notched up three goals. Leak, speedy relief centre also notched up three, while Ferguson and Fullerton chalked up two apiece.

The winners of the local group, which includes Queen's, R.M.C. and University of Ottawa, will have their hands full when they play against the Queen City crew.

Before the first period had barely started Leak skated down fast and banged in the first one for Varsity. Titcomb, not to be outdone, came right back and sent in the tying counter. After that goal it was all Varsity. Fullerton got a brace of twine-bulgers in less than a minute and Graham in the latter part of the period added on two more.

The second period started with Bishop's pulling long shots on the nets on a beautiful play, Leak passed to Ferguson who returned it and Leak socked in the sixth Blue and White goal. The Varsity team were skating circles around their opponents and Graham rapped in another one to finish off the second session.

Although groggy, the Bishop's College team began to press in on the nets, but there was nothing doing. Leak passed to Ferguson who sunk the disc for the eighth one, and Williams scored the ninth a minute later.

The Bishop's defence began to hand out some lusty bodychecks and finally Titcomb was put off for charging.

With about five minutes to go, the Varsity coach pulled a clever piece of strategy. He gave the goalie a big black stogy and lit it up and the net minder immediately threw out such a thick smoke screen that the Bishop's team could not pierce the haze, and the game ended with Varsity 9 goals up.

Varsity—Goal, Moran; defence, Crosley, Graham; centre, Fullerton; wings, Wells, Sinclair; subs, Leak, Ferguson, Hodgson, Williams, Connor.

Bishop's College—Goal, Glass; defence, Titcomb, McRae; centre, McHarg; wings, Sterling, Doak; subs, Evans, Gail, Eberts, Hodgins, Williams.

Referee, "Dutch" Dougall.

Intercollegiate Sports Press Formed By College Papers

An Canadian Intercollegiate Sports Press Union was formed at a meeting held at Queen's gymnasium recently, when representatives of the publications of Varsity, McGill and Queen's attended.

The officers were elected as follows: President, R. B. Murray of Queen's Journal; first vice-president, R. T. Bowman, McGill Daily; second vice-president, Jack Gunn of Western Gazette; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Reynier of The Varsity.

WHY QUEEN'S WON

McGill Daily

For twenty years Queen's has been vainly trying to win a B.W. & F. championship. Last year a new gymnasium was erected by that university and this year the Limestone City took the laurels. The tri-coloured fighters were the best conditioned team in the meet and certainly showed the advantage gained through their new training quarters.

After all condition is 75% of the battle and a team's chances for victory in this branch of sports are decided long before its fighters enter the roped square. For years the McGill team has been fighting at a disadvantage. Adequate room for proper training has never been at their disposal. While the Field House offers as fine an opportunity for conditioning as can be found at McGill—it cannot compare with the facilities offered at either Queen's or Varsity.

Two Hundred Strong

Ten years ago it was not out of the ordinary to have 125 men turn out for boxing and 80 for wrestling. No facilities were available for training such a number and many had to be turned away. This year no such number turned out but had they, the same thing would have happened. At most the Field House can only accommodate 40 men. Even at that figure the place is taxed to capacity. Before McGill can hope to compete with either Queen's or Varsity in these sports larger training quarters must be provided.

Nor is this the only side of the question. Boxing, wrestling and fencing are coming to be regarded as major sports at other universities. The student body as a whole are taking an ever increasing interest in them. This year the Queen's gymnasium was crammed to its seating capacity to witness

both the semi-final and finals of the Intercollegiate Meet. At least 2,000 people cheered the boys on to give the best they had. The Queen's Journal in an editorial says that "When the boys came through with a win on Saturday night the students gave a display of enthusiasm that has not been witnessed at Queen's in years."

Same Encouragement Here?

Next year the meet will be held at McGill. Should the students desire to turn out in such numbers to cheer their standard bearers on to victory there is not a McGill hall big enough to accommodate them. It is no small encouragement for any team to win to be given such a backing as the Queen's fighters got from their fellow-students. There is no good reason why the McGill boys should not be given the same encouragement next year, if one thing was remedied.

In the Daily of Jan. 6, 1922, an article was published which started thus, "The new gymnasium is scheduled to be started as soon as the snow leaves the ground and will be in the hollow of the campus on Sherbrooke St." Ten years have passed and the gymnasium is still an idle dream. And because that dream has not been realized, McGill must ask her men to fight against almost unsurmountable odds.

Must Be Remedied

Nor is the B.W. and F. the only one to suffer. To enter Indoor Meets, the track team must seek an outside gym. to train; the swimming team is forced to practice in an outside pool; the basketball team must meet her opponents in a foreign lair; the gym. team must win her victories in a gym. and on equipment not their own. It is a disgrace to "Canada's leading university." McGill, in fairness to herself must build a gymnasium.

Royal Military College Defeats West Point Sextet

West Point, N.Y., March 6—The Royal Military College of Kingston last night defeated the United States Military Academy hockey team, 7 to 1, in a fast and interesting game.

The Canadians were better skaters and stickhandlers than their rivals, and early in the contest clearly demonstrated their superiority in all departments of the game.

R.M.C.—Goal, Bigelow; defence, Carr, Irvin; centre, Kennedy; wings, Blanchard, Peck; spurs, Rainnie, Carlin-Kelly, Kennedy, Gagnon, Corinth, Davoud.

Army—Goal, Zitman; defence, Cain, Darcy; centre, Goodrich; wings, Wagstaff, Telford; subs, Black, Hughlin, Sutherland, Thatcher, Lane, Whipple.

Officials—M. McDonnell and C. Mitchell.

Ham Actor: What makes you think I ought to be able to give bird imitations in my act?

Sufferer: You've been hearing them for the last twenty years.—Notre Dame Juggler.

The object of the Press is to get more co-operation between the sports writers of the university papers. Admission of other university sports writers will be made on formal application. They will meet once a year, the next meeting being in Montreal next year when the intercollegiate assault-at-arms is held.

THE OBSERVER

Conducted by "Gamma"

EUROPEAN POLICY

The possibility of the creation of a Danubian tariff system between Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo Slavia, Rumania, Hungary and Austria is of great interest. Immediately the problem of the position of Germany presents itself. It has seemed likely ever since the proposed customs union between Germany and Austria was declared contrary to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles that some reciprocal tariff system would have to be established if the economic recovery of the central Europe was effectively to be encouraged; but the relations existing between France and Germany have been a continual obstacle in the way of such a development. The diplomacy of France since the war has had one consistent objective. The Little Entente aimed at building up in Europe within the frame work of the League a bloc of states dependent financially upon France and therefore largely politically dependent also, which should assure to France that measure of "security" upon which she has continually insisted. It was vital to the success of French policy that Germany should remain outside this system and as far as possible be isolated.

The recent trend of events has modified, but not revolutionized French foreign policy. The depressed state of Central Europe and especially of the countries of the

Danubian basin has been a cause of grave danger to the French financial policy, and it has become a matter of lively interest to France to take what action she can to prevent an economic collapse that would destroy the whole purpose of her foreign policy and imperil her extensive foreign commitments. M. Briand's conception of a United States of Europe at the time when it was first put forward met with little support in France, but the deepening of the world economic depression has had the effect of inclining public opinion more favourably towards it. It is certain that French policy today is tending towards a recognition of the need for some reduction in European tariff barriers, and the preferential scheme outlined by M. André Tardieu marks the extent of the change.

The position of France and Germany in relation to such a tariff system must be considered. The degree of dependence upon French policy of the countries of the Little Entente concerned in the scheme, as well as their financial dependence upon France, cannot be overlooked, and it is possible that political opinion might favour M. Tardieu's proposal as a means of increasing the ascendancy of French policy and diplomacy in Europe. But the position of Germany, so carefully overlooked in the French proposals, must be taken into account. It may be doubted whether any Middle European tariff system which left out Germany could work. The trade between Germany and Austria alone is a factor of vital importance. Germany is a national market for the produce of the Danube basin and is a customer that countries like Austria, Hungary, and Czecho-Slovakia, cannot afford to turn away. The recent German offer to Austria of a preference treaty under most favoured nation terms is significant in this connection. If any Middle European tariff bloc is to be formed Germany cannot reasonably be left outside. Not even the conclusion of a preferential agreement or even a tariff union between France and Germany (an event by no means so improbable as at first glance it appears) would evade this difficulty.

A recognition of the impossibility of isolating Germany would bring with it a revolution in French policy, and with it the hope of a real rapprochement between the two countries, having its logical basis in the strongest of all political motives self interest but such a development calls for high powers of diplomacy on both sides, and for statesmen of unquestioned ability. The death of M. Briand, the greatest of all modern French foreign ministers, at this juncture, is a loss not only to his own country, which he has served so long, and so well, but to the whole of Europe, and to the whole world. One is reminded irresistibly of the death of that great German statesman, Herr Stresemann, and of that famous encounter between him and the French foreign minister at Geneva in the League Council Chamber on the occasion of Germany's admission to the League. It was the speech of Aristide Briand then that set the stage for the formal re-entry of Germany into the comity of nations, and signified the approval of France to the admission of her late enemy. If Briand said to Stresemann, you come here as simply a German and I come here simply as a Frenchman, relations will be difficult, but if we are both prepared to come here and act together as good Europeans, then real progress will be possible. It was characteristic of Briand, the most interna-

(Continued on page 8)

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Letters To The Editor

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Kingston, March 2nd.

Dear Editor:

If Dr. McNeill in his recent address before the Sergeants' Mess intended to convey the impression that undergraduate life at Queen's is one glorious marriage mart, he has succeeded remarkably well. Fortunately, however, the students themselves are in an excellent position to form their own opinions on the subject and we feel that one would be taking a very ungenerous attitude indeed to assert that conditions here are very far from healthy and normal. Does the Vice-Principal expect us all to submit to a régime of celibacy during precisely those years of our life when every natural instinct rebels against such a course?

Remembering past skirmishes between university officials and the press, I hesitate to believe that the newspaper report gives a faithful account of Dr. McNeill's views. However, we must realize that those same newspaper articles are the only source of information for many thousands of Canadians, and in jeopardizing the good name of this university by placing within reach of the press such tidbits of gossip whether said in a facetious mood or not, Dr. McNeill has aroused the wholehearted disapproval of the student body.

Respectfully yours,

—C. W. C.

Dear Editor:

Those who remember the general strike of 1927 at Queen's and the way in which the student body resisted the encroachment of the Faculty upon the personal rights of the students, can not help wondering that the present undergraduates will swallow the insulting language of Dr. McNeill in his recent address to the C.O.T.C.

That Dr. McNeill was, in the first place, guilty of a breach of faith with the university which he is employed to serve, not to slander, is self-evident. Such remarks as: "This women infested place", "I wonder if I am in a university or a dancing academy," and "When I go into the Douglas Library building I find couples in all manner of places holding hands," are deliberate and malicious distortions of the truth, and, given to the press as they were, cannot but lower the reputation of Queen's in the eyes of the reading public. This offense alone should call forth spirited protest from every student of the university who has any modicum of self-respect, or who values the degree which he is hoping to obtain from the university.

Dr. McNeill apparently has forgotten that a university is vastly different from a kindergarten, it is not the place of any member of the faculty to dictate to the students regarding their private conduct, nor to criticize their individual actions.

This year there has been an increasing tendency on the part of the Faculty to dictate to the student body in matters outside the realm of studies. This should not be tolerated any longer. If steps drastic steps, are not soon taken, the students will shortly find themselves bereft of their power of self-government.

Those of us who do not belong to the C.O.T.C. have been estimated by Dr. McNeill as so many pansies. The women students of the university have been spoken of as though they were vermin: "This women infested place"! Personal remarks

that have no business to be aired at a public dinner have been made in earnest by Dr. McNeill. His whole attitude is one of casting slurs upon the student body. He has greatly overstepped the bounds of decency, and, it would seem, overestimated the authority vested in the position of vice-principal. The students must realize that Dr. McNeill is, in reality, only hired by the university to perform certain clerical duties, and that the strongest element in the university is the student body. Acting with this knowledge to support them, the students should demand either a public apology from Dr. McNeill, or else his expulsion.

A STUDENT.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a member of Levana, I protest against Dr. McNeill's address to the members of the C.O.T.C. as unfair and very unporting. Until Canada has a non-sectarian college for women, with de-gree-granting powers, it is very unjust to deny women educational opportunities on a par with that offered to men.

It does not do, I think, to talk outside the walls of this institution. I refer to "the voice of the press." Strangers are only too prone to give Dr. McNeill's remarks undue significance, and any collegiate gossip appeals to scandal mangers. I think our Vice-Principal should be the last person to lower the public's opinion of the way the office of the Dean of Women is conducted. Not everyone knows the care with which our Alma Mater watches over the welfare of Levana. And those who are familiar with this and other Universities knows it to be vastly better to that at either McGill or Varsity.

As for the influence of women at University being deteriorating, might I, as one of those who in-fest this college, point out that most men enter college at an age too late to make a man out of a sissy or a sissy out of a rough-neck.

One of the Four Hundred.

So Harold D'Arcy is a gentleman farmer now?

"Gentleman farmer's right! He even has his scarecrows changed.

Rita: "Darling, are you thinking of me?"

Jack: "Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry."

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up from his desk.

"Well," he said, "what does he want?"

Final Splash Programme

MARCH 10, 1932

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8. Waltz The World is Waiting for Sunrise
9. Fox Trot You're My Everything
10. Fox Trot Mood Indigo

INTERMISSION

11. Fox Trot Too Late
12. Fox Trot Time on My Hands
13. Fox Trot Chloe
14. Fox Trot Faded Summer Love
15. Fox Trot River Stay Away From My Door
16. Fox Trot How Long Will It Last
17. Fox Trot Home

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S. C. A. Shrapnel

"The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. The movement seeks through study, prayer, service and other means, to understand, and follow Jesus Christ, and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction, together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the movement is founded."

The above paragraphs are the aim and basis of the Canadian S.C.M. We would again remind the reader of this column that the S.C.M. is not a local, upstart, organization. It had its beginnings last century and there is now an S.C.M. in almost every country where there are university students. These in turn, are all federated under the World's Student Christian Federation.

So the S.C.A. at Queen's with its executive and members is only a part of, first a Canadian movement, and finally a world movement. Members of these S.C.M.'s believe that in the Christian way of living the very highest life is to be found. The student who studies, not only for examination, but for life, will find some baffling problems. The S.C.M. works on the theory that in Jesus Christ a solution is to be found.

The Queen's S.C.A. holds its annual meeting to-morrow. It should like to see a good crowd out. The work can not be done without an enthusiastic executive, backed by enthusiastic support. Next year's executive will have to spend time and effort, as did this year's executive. But we are certain that they will find it a valuable expense as did this year's executive.

Also, the S.C.M. is not a church society. At Queen's it has had the loyal support of the church groups, but we should like very much to have more interest from the campus. We would be glad to have any suggestions as to how to improve or expand our activities. It would be a good time to suggest them at the annual meeting to-morrow, at 5. p.m., in the Old Arts Building.

She: "You are a terrible flirt. Today I saw you with a woman I have never seen you with before."

He: "That must have been my wife."

Guest: "Look here, your advertisement stated that this room had a heavenly view."

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FRANK F. SMITH

Campus Cut-ups

As a companion picture to the
pen portrait in last issue here is
another one. Having read both you
can decide which you would rather
be. Careers are an absorbing topic
right now.

Consider the co-ed who gets up
at 7.30 every morning regularly.
Breakfast is definitely over by 8, and
an hour's study put in before nine.
Then say three lectures. Character-
istics; the right text-books, an essay
completed right on time, a gown,
strict attention to lectures. From
the Arts Building over to lunch.
Right after lunch a bee-line to the
library and work on various sub-
jects till five. A little dabble of
History, some new notes on an Eng-
lish essay, a French prose complet-
ed, a little bit of Math. done. Next
adventure is dinner. Then some
more studying with maybe one
hour off for fun spent in reading
a magazine. Do you like it or do
you prefer to construct a day half
way between? Suit yourself?

—ANNE.

Dear Anne:

There's something interesting. I
met a man the other day who had
an essay done, and it was twenty
pages long, all neatly typed, "it's
crossed, periods thrown around in
the right places, and a careful atten-
tion to final "e's. Well now I was
shocked and pained. Don't you
think it funny?

—PETE.

Dear Peter:

Extraordinary! A model student
or else he's feeble-minded!

—ANNE.

Dear Anne:

I was driving down Union street
the other day and I was only driv-
ing about twenty-five. Well, the
first thing I knew I had been pulled
to a stop at the curb and had a nice
little ticket. All in all it cost me
some money. Now I don't mind
paying a fine when I am speeding
(and get caught) but I was just
piking along. How do cops know
how fast you're going when they
can't see your speedometer? What
would you advise me to do?

—BETTY.

Dear Betty:

Traffic cops have glass eyes in
the backs of their heads. Pay the
fine!

—ANNE.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Mar. 8, 1932

1. Parades:

Wed. 5.03 p.m. — Ceremonial
Drill Parade. In view of the in-
spection by the District Officer
Commanding M.D. No. 3 on Sat-
urday full attendance of the Con-
tingent is required. Cadets and
N.C.O.'s will bring belts and bay-
onets. Sat. 1.15 p.m. (sharp) —
Parade from the Orderly Room to
the Armouries for the Annual In-
spection. Weather permitting,
great-coats will not be worn.

2. General Orders:

(1) The Annual Regimental
Meeting of the Officers will be
held in the New Arts Building on
Tuesday at 7.15 p.m.

(2) "B" Company, and those
unable to sign the pay-rolls on
Saturday last, may do so at the
Orderly Room between 4.30 and
5.00 p.m., and also between 6.00
and 6.30 p.m., Wednesday.

(3) Those who have not yet
signed for boots, may do so at the
store-room before and after the
parade on Wednesday.

(4) The Quartermaster will ar-
range for a complete stock-taking
of stores before Saturday, March
12th.

P. J. BIGELOW, Lieut.,
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Miss Margaret Davies To Give Fireside Talk

Miss Margaret Davies, Psychol-
ogist and Social Worker in the
Mental Health Clinic of the On-
tario Hospital, Kingston, will
speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ban
Righ Hall.

Miss Davies is a graduate of
Queen's and Toronto and is sure
to be interesting to anyone inter-
ested in Psychology. There will
be the usual round table discus-
sion afterwards.

Dramatic Guild Is Giving Final Touches To Offering

Continued from page 1.

prominent Julia Seton (Martha
Johnson). Martha is well known
for her ingenue roles in past pro-
ductions of the Guild, but her ad-
mirers are going to see a new
side of her personality as the
beautiful, money-loving, aristoc-
ratic daughter of a financier. Op-
posite her is Lee Williams, one
of the first-rate dramatic act-
resses in the Guild players, as
Linda Seton, Julia's younger sis-
ter. Linda is a 'free soul' and
has always rebelled against staid
complacency in everything. Noth-
ing is duller for her than an over-
stuffed Pawk Avenue mansion,
nor a more fatal blow to original-
ity and ambition than the "rever-
ence for riches" which charac-
terizes Julia and Edward, her father.

Edward Seton, played by a
promising newcomer, Ted Sher-
wood, owns the world, or is quite
confident he does. He is a stereo-
typed broker, and none of his
family must dare to cross him.
Thus Ned Seton (played remark-
ably well by Willard Last-Man-
In Thomson) has been crushed
under foot and become almost an
automaton, turning to heavy
drinking to hide his sense of fail-
ture. There are two stuffed-shirt
cousins, Seton and Laura Cram,
played with the maximum of
haughty (and unconsciously am-
using) dignity by the famous
King and Queen of The Fatal
Rubber, Bertie Gardiner and
Lucia McTear. They have been
successful in business, but never
allow others to forget it. In con-
trast to them is a delightful
couple, the Potters, or Nick and
Susan to their friends, played by
Walter MacLaren and Hazel
O'Kilman, who achieved such a
triumph in the last production of
the Guild. Miss O'Kilman is one
of the Guild's most versatile per-
formers, and it is an easy thing
for her to change from tragedy to
comedy. Nick and Susan are the
two real friends of Linda and
Johnny who pull them both
through their troubles.

Tickets for HOLIDAY will go
on sale the latter part of the pre-
sent week, notices to appear in
the Journal. Everything is set
for a bang-up success, and no
small share of it will fall jointly
on the heads of Violet Kilpatrick
and Charles O'Reilly who are
handling the direction.

Dr. R. O. Earl Speaks On "Eugenics To-Day"

Continued from page 1.

ment cannot easily be fixed, and
in the second place Dominance
and Tractor Interjection in be-
ings of such Heterogeneous ac-
cumulations of genes, as all men
are, make it next to impossible to
forecast what characters may be
transmitted to offspring. The
greatest source of information
available along these lines is by
a study of Monozygotic twins
reared apart and in different en-

New Literary Magazine Experiencing Good Demand

(Continued from page 1)

deau and triolet by Edith Ash-
croft are cleverly executed. Shel-
ley Woods and Sussex
Ploughland by Juliet Juniper and
M. H. Fyfe hold something of the
late Victorian atmosphere. E. H.
Gilmour's verse is also of a high
standard.

The critique on Mourning be-
comes Electra shows a thorough
understanding of O'Neill's works
and is interesting as an interpre-
tation of an interesting play.

In keeping with the tone of the
production are the short stories.
The River by Mae Locklin being
outstanding. Book Reviews and a
miscellany of modern trends of
thought complete the issue and
much credit is due to the Editorial
Board for an admirable produc-
tion.

Those who have not yet been
able to procure copies to date will
be able to do so at the Post Of-
fice, Technical Supplies and the
Tuck Shop.

vironments. Muller's early clas-
sical discoveries were highly ac-
claimed by the Eugenists since
they seemed to indicate that In-
telligence transmitted was a fixed
thing, and that environment
could make no difference in In-
tellectual capacity. Later work
along the same lines by Newman
and the Chicago group however
made the early hopes of the Eu-
genists disappear, and the field of
discovery is now in a far more
unsettled state as far as concrete
results are concerned. The fact
that development or "types,"
either intellectual or physical in
the human race while certainly
possible but would seem to be in-
advisable. The idea is not a new
one, for even Plato's Magistrates
selected mating in marriages, but
the whole situation is so entan-
gled with emotions, likes and dis-
likes, prejudices and favors, that
it is highly impracticable. Who
would do the organizing and de-
ciding concerning such matings?

There are undoubtedly some
types which should not be allow-
ed to reproduce, for example
feeble-minded, and the hereditary
types of Insanity and Epilepsy
should either be segregated and
kept segregated for life or unsex-
ed by X-Rays, vasectomy or some
other efficient method. Because
such people are permitted to re-
produce their kind, our state in-
stitutions for their care in Ontario
alone cost hundred of thousands
of dollars annually.

Birth control as a method of
improving the human race has
not proved very satisfactory. In
Holland for example free broad-
cast of Birth Control information
has not influenced the birth rate.
As a general rule it would seem
that unless children are seen to
be a decided detriment in a home,
there will be children born there,
and if they may be an economic
asset they will be born in larger
numbers. As far as we in On-
tario are concerned Birth Control
is here. The birth rate is drop-
ping. Three methods are avail-
able, (1) contraception, (2) late
marriages and (3) continence.
Use of any of these three methods
argues Selective Environment for
offspring more than selective mat-
ing perhaps. Environment is very
important as children are so
plastic. Finally Dr. Earle urged
the men to continually search for
knowledge and avoid propaganda.
W.I.T.

"I hear Rowley is getting married
next week."

"Good! I never liked the fellow."

McGill Athletes Had Good Sports Season

Montreal, March 7.—C.I.P.—
Although the intercollegiate ath-
letic season of 1931-1932 has not
been as favorable to McGill's as-
piring champions as last year,
when the red-clad sportsmen gar-
nered a record crop of 10 crowns,
the end of the session finds the
local collegians leading the title
parade with six wins. University
of Toronto, who took away four
of the five that the Redmen lost,
is second with five, whilst West-
ern, Queen's, and University of
Montreal draw up the rear with
one each.

The McGillians only added one
title to their string that they did
not have last season by capturing
the harrier from Toronto; it was
the acquisition of such phenom-
ons as Jeff Goode, Sampson, and
Ball that decided the issue in the
Montrealer's favor. It was also
a group of new men that practi-
cally cinched the track title.

Harrier Added

McGill's six are: Basketball,
English Rugby, Gymnasium, Har-
rier, Swimming and Track. The
five they lost were split up be-
tween the University of Montreal
and Varsity; the former cornered
the Tennis, whilst the latter cap-
tured the Golf, Hockey, Soccer
and Water Polo, and gained their
fifth by retaining the Rowing.

Queen's lost the Football, but
kept in the championship march
by taking the B. W. & F. Assault-
at-arms at home recently.

THE OBSERVER

Continued from page 6

tionally minded Frenchman of his
generation, who in the critical years
of post wars Europe worked al-
ways to build a secure foundation
for international peace. His faith
in the League, his work for dis-
armament and the establishment of
peace, his efforts to encourage and
promote international confidence
and co-operation, have been of out-
standing value. Not only France,
but the whole of the world mourns
his death.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:
4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting,
Nominations.
Prof. Rogers will speak,
Arts Bldg.
5.30 p.m.—Q.T.S. Meeting,
Theological Club Room.
7.00 p.m.—Miss Margaret Davies,
Ban Righ Hall.

March 9th:
4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting,
Ban Righ Hall.

March 10th:
7.00 p.m.—Final Splash,
Hotel La Salle.

March 11th:
Science '32 Dance,
La Salle Hotel.
8.30 p.m.—Mr. Lawren Harris
Large lecture Room
Ontario Hall.

March 14th:
Holiday,
Convocation Hall.

Say, you, sit down in front.
Sorry, O don't bend that way.

Caller: "I'd like you to paint a
portrait of my late uncle."
Artist: "Bring him in."
"I said my late uncle."
"Well bring him in as soon as he
gets here."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11th, 1932

No. 39

ANNUAL C.O.T.C. INSPECTION TOMORROW

Annual C.O.T.C. Inspection To Be Imposing Sight

Corps Will Parade To Kingston Armouries For Annual Function

The annual inspection of the Queen's Contingent of the C.O.T.C. takes place to-morrow at 2.15 p.m. in the Kingston Armouries. The corps will parade from the Students' Union at 1.25 p.m., to the Armouries, via Union, Sydenham, Brock and Montreal Streets, under the command of Lt.-Col P. G. C. Campbell, V.D., S.H.M.

At the Armouries the reviewing officer, Brig. W. B. Anderson, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Commanding Officer, M.D. No. 3, will be received by the battalion in line. This will be followed by the March Past by companies, and the March Past in close column. The March Past in column of route will conclude the formal ceremonial part of the inspection.

The D.O.C. will then proceed to examine the companies in drill. The Medical Company will display First Aid and methods of using Thomas' splint. The Engineering Company will be examined in engineering.

Prizes will be distributed to the winners of the inter-company competition. It is expected that Principal W. H. Fyfe will officiate.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Restful Atmosphere Hangs Over Oxford

Prof. N. Rogers Spoke Before Arts Society

On Tuesday afternoon, the Arts Society was favored by a talk from Prof. Rogers on "Student Life at Oxford." Nominations for the Arts Society were made and the Tech Supplies Co. was discussed.

Prof. Rogers stressed the fact that the life at Oxford was much different from that at Canadian Universities. A Medieval atmosphere hangs over the place. The students are hard to get acquainted with, and are very different about making overtures to any one who has not gone to the same public school as they. There are no compulsory lectures, and work is supervised by a personal tutor. The final exams, however, cover the whole field studied. Prof. Rogers concluded that while the system possessed admirable flexibility, yet it would be difficult to apply in this country due to the differences in traditions and outlook of the students, and also to the lack of money for personal tutors.

M. L. Rapoport's motion to establish a store in the Arts Building for Arts texts was defeated. Eric Gilmonr then moved that A. M.S. control of the Technical Supplies Store be an election issue.



BRIGADIER W. B. ANDERSON
D.O.C. of M.D. No. 3, who will conduct the C.O.T.C. inspection.

Theological Society Elects New Officers

Election Meeting Is Terminated by Dinner

At the last meeting of the Queen's Theological Society the following officers were elected for next year:

Patriarch—Professor S. Gilmour; Pope—E. J. Robertson; Bishop—G. W. Porter; Scribe—H. Todd; Deacon—R. A. Cameron; Beadle—C. A. McLaren; Programme Convener—W. G. Wyllie; Sports Convener—G. R. Wragg; Arts Theology Representative—A. J. Grant; Q. T. S. Reporter—W. C. Kitto; Librarian—A. W. Harding.

Following the meeting the Society was entertained at a dinner given by Dr. Kent and the Faculty in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union. Dr. Kent who acted as chairman called on the members of the graduating class for a few informal remarks on their impressions of university life. Among other things which were said was this statement that the University training did much to give an intellectual instrument by which a person's faith and principles could be defended. The members of the staff in speaking regretted the shortness of their contact with and fellowship among the student and closed by wishing the men who graduate this spring Godspeed and every success.

Levana To Hold Tea Dance On March 19

The annual Levana Tea Dance is scheduled for Saturday, March 19 from 4-7 p.m. It has not yet been decided where this function will be held. The committee in charge are Gwyneth Gwillim, Ruby Cordy, Mary Fraser and Leslie Dorey (convener).

The committee is now preparing an attractive program. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Freshette Initiation Will Be Retained

Levana Favors More Dignified Initiation

A permanent form of Freshette Initiation will be adopted by the Levana Society; this decision was reached at the last meeting of the Society and a committee, consisting of representatives from each year, was appointed to decide what manner of costume will be chosen.

This move followed some animated discussion. A letter from Mrs. W. H. Fyfe which expressed her views on the question was read. She urged that the institution of initiation be retained, but that the manner be more dignified. It was then decided to adopt a moderate form of initiation.

Reports from the Ban Righ Formal and Levana Dinner Committees were read. The Committee for the Levana Tea-Dance was appointed and the date of the dance was set for March 19th. Betty Coon was appointed convener of the Election Committee.

The Seniors, Levana '32, presented a mock Levana meeting of 1952, at which it was humorously inferred that men were by that time the pests of the University.

After a debate on Birth Control by Miss Teatherington and Mrs. Molliffe, the guest speakers, Principal Strife, and Vice-Principal McSquel were presented by the Dean, Miss Scared. Humorous speeches were given and afterwards refreshments were served.

Rev. J. MacNeill To Conduct Last Service

Rev. Dr. John MacNeill, Principal of MacMaster Theological College and Head of the Baptist World Alliance, will preach at Cooke's Church, Sunday night, at the last of the University services for this session.

Dr. MacNeill has just returned from a tour of the Far East, including China and Japan. It is expected that the speaker will choose his topic from subjects of the Far East now before the public eye.

More Blather About Younger Generation Mudslingers Sponsor Successful Meeting

We reprint the following from the Ontario Times:

Principal Pike, speaking at Scandalon yesterday evening at a Get-Together-Girls meeting of the local Girl Guides held under the auspices of the National Mudslingers and Muckrakers Association, deplored the apathy that was displayed towards public utterances of importance. "I am not the man," he said, "to speak a lot of hot air unless I think the press is likely to give proper publicity to my remarks."

"Although a most ardent philatelist, I am a supporter of the Girl Guided Movement because I do not believe it is truly militaristic, realistic, futuristic, cannibalistic, communitistic, capitalistic, or even characteristic. I believe it

Levana Glee Club Feature Of Musicales

Male Chorus To Lend Talent To Program

The last Ban Righ Musicales of the year will take place on Sunday evening next at nine o'clock in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall.

The Levana Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Tracy will sing a number of part songs, and a male chorus under the direction of Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson will also contribute to the program. Miss Anna McArthur will sing the following group of songs: (a) "I Plucked a Quill from Cupid's Wing"—(Henry Hadley). (b) "L'Heure Exquise"—(Hahn). (c) "Bid Me Discourse"—(Sir Henry Bishop). Mr. Allan Doane will play the following piano numbers: Valse in A flat—(Chopin). Brahms Waltz in A flat. Liszt Rhapsody, No. 6.

Graduation Fees Are Lowered At U. B. C.

University of British Columbia, March 10, C.I.P. — Impecunious seniors will rejoice to hear the news announced from the Burrar's Office that graduation fees will be reduced from twenty-five dollars to fifteen. This announcement follows a motion to that effect which was passed at the meeting of the Board of Governors last Monday.

This fee will cover all expenses incidental to the issuing of diplomas and hoods, and should come as a great boon to the members of the graduating classes.

Last year, it was announced that the fee for this year would be raised five dollars from the previous twenty. The fifteen dollar levy represents a new low.

Last Journal Issue

The last issue of the Journal, Wednesday, March 16th, will contain the sport pictorial supplement. The S.C.A. will be in charge of the distribution.



VIOLET KILPATRICK
One of the student directors of the annual Guild production "Holiday."

"Holiday" Presents Philosophical Study

Dramatic Guild Play Opens Next Monday

"You see, it's always been my plan to make a few thousands early in the game, if I could, and then quit for as long as they last, and try to find out who I am and what I am and what goes on and what about it—now, while I'm young and feel good all the time." That's the philosophy of Johnny Case in *Holiday*, an idea which might make Sir Herbert Holt or Henry Ford turn turtle, but nevertheless one which we must be interested in. Stan Stanyar is carrying this part owing to W. Wilgar being incapacitated through the "Spring flu", and Stan is one person who can interpret Johnny's feelings on expression.

The prosaic Julia and Linda provide a contrast. They are sisters, but the connection ends there. Julia is the kind of woman who depends on her good looks, social prestige and cosmetics—a superficial type; Linda has a heart (contrary to what is expected in comedy) and withdraws to her "play-room"—the one room "one ever had any fun in!" Which does Johnny find the more attractive—which does Johnny, with all his experiences behind him, prefer? Lee Williams and Martha Johnson take the part of Linda and Julia respectively.

Mr. Barry has been noted for keeping the "mid-way channel between wit and pathos, laughter and tears, and those good old enemies—reason and whimsicality." The play is modern, the playwright democratic, the characters such as

(Continued on page 3)

A. Jackson's Arctic Pictures On Exhibit

A new exhibition of art in the form of Arctic sketches by Mr. A. Y. Jackson is now on view in the Douglas Library. Mr. Jackson's pictures have a rhythm of fine movement that portrays originality and art lovers should consider them well worth seeing. The exhibition is composed of pictures of the Arctic which Mr. Lauren Harris is giving a movie in Ontario Hall to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.

Nomination List To Arts Society Offices Prepared

Presidency Contested By 'Stew' Warrington And E. A. McColl.

Nominations for the Arts elections were held at the Arts meeting on Tuesday and the following slate was chosen. The elections will be held from 9 to 12 to-morrow in the Arts club room.

Hon. Pres.—Prof. F. A. Knox (acclamation).

Pres.—H. McColl. S. Warrington.

Vice-Pres. — G. Thomson, A. Bell, D. Wade.

Treas.—A. Sprague, J. Parker.

Sec.—A. Sillery, A. Henderson.

Committeemen ('33) — H. Clarkon, M. L. Rapoport, R. Sharpe.

Committeemen ('34) — Pete Lewis, N. Parker.

Committeemen ('35)—D. Carrier, R. Kingston, W. Thomson.

Chief Justice ('33)—E. Vance, H. Cranston.

Jr. Judge ('33)—D. Daniels, D. Muir.

St. Pros. Att. ('33)—R. Day, B. Webb.

Jr. Pros. Att. ('34)—G. Fletcher, F. Gussow.

Sheriff ('33) — C. O'Neill, W. McLaren, E. Warnock.

Clerk ('34) — J. W. Weir, B. Ballentine, H. Conquergood.

(Continued on page 3)

Psychology Offers Enticing Positions

Various Open Fields Outlined By Lecturer

In presenting the possibilities for graduate work in psychology, Miss Fargaret Davis of Kingston, outlined to the Fireside group, the various fields now open. Miss Davis explained the work of the nursing school, the Gehaviona Clinic and the Mothers' Groups as conducted by Dr. Blatz of the University of Toronto.

In commercial work there are also openings in advertising and personnel work, said the speaker. Positions such as efficiency experts demand a training in psychology.

The fields of Juvenile Court work and the Department of Education require trained psychologists. Miss Davis mentioned successful graduates who are doing work in Therapy and Mental Health Clinics in connection with the Ontario Hospital. The Mental Health Clinics require a staff of psychologists, trained in the various branches of psychology.

Miss Davis also said that the preventive work was most hopeful with children and she mentioned the splendid work done by the Ontario Hospital at Orillia. The clinical field also offers opportunities for research work.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SPORTS STAFF

C. Little — Arts '31 Tenn Gauthier — Science '33
Jerry Byrne — Arts '33

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

Athletic Publicity

A few days ago Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, in a letter to the McGill Daily stated that McGill does not need athletic prowess for advertising purposes. We are not cognizant of what occasioned this remark, but we are slightly at variance with Sir Arthur's Views.

Sir Arthur said, in part, "Competitive athletics have an educational value. They teach men how to win and how to lose. They should develop manliness and character. But I dissociate myself most strongly from any idea that we need athletics at McGill for advertising purposes. I have travelled widely and have heard McGill's fame proclaimed in many lands, but never once was the prowess of her athletes mentioned. McGill's well-earned reputation rests on a more permanent foundation—one of solid educational achievement."

With this statement we are not quite in sympathy. Few will contest the contention that athletic competition brings a university into a prominence with the outside world that it would otherwise be unlikely able to attain, regardless of its scholastic reputation. McGill University is held in high esteem by educationalists all over the world and compares most favorably with the better class of universities, but we maintain, nevertheless, that the publicity gained by her representatives in the field of athletic endeavour is not to be ignored. The reputation for sportsmanship of McGill's athletes has probably attracted as many students to that institution of learning as her reputation as an educational centre.

Oxford University is one of the best known universities in the world, but at the risk of being labelled morous we must admit that the word "Oxford" immediately suggests to our mind the famous annual boat-races with Cambridge, followed by the thought that that is where Rhodes scholars are sent. Oxford's athletic achievements have certainly gained for her a plentitude of beneficial advertising. To bring the topic a little nearer home we might point out that the great rugby machines of 1922, 1923 and 1924 have done as much to acquaint this continent of the existence of Queen's University as has her high educational standards. This type of advertising can be overdone, as in the case of Notre Dame, but then we are not advocating extremes for any point of view.

No, Sir Arthur, we think that you are belittling the value of competitive athletics when you say that McGill's reputation rests on solid educational achievement. It is not suggested for a moment that the latter be sacrificed to the former, but your great hockey and football teams have brought McGill into an enviable lime-light that would be appreciated more if it were suddenly withdrawn or withheld. In any case the advertising derived from athletic prowess is more to be desired than the appellation of "love-nest" in the newspapers.

The C.O.T.C.

This year practically ends the old regime of the Queen's Contingent of the C.O.T.C., as all but two of the commissioned officers and a large number of the N.C.O.'s expect to graduate. Four years ago Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell took over the command of the corps and the majority of the present student officers have been under him for the entire period. It has been rumored that this year will also be the last for Lt.-Col. Campbell, and if this is so it will mean a greatly changed personnel next term.

Previous to the last four years the men were schooled in theory and principles of military tactics, the idea being to create a reserve of officers in case of war. Little or no attempt was made to give the men practical experience in drill and leadership. This policy was gradually altered until this year the officers and N.C.O.'s have actually trained the contingent themselves instead of using the services of sergeant-major instructors of the permanent force. In this way the men have learned something practical that it was impossible to acquire in the lecture rooms.

Men given commands of sections, under the present system obtain a sense of responsibility and leadership, and lose any innate tendencies to self-consciousness. While the new policy cannot be said to have succeeded entirely it has made great progress in making the unit self-contained.

The contingent essayed a new departure this year from the old state of affairs when it staged its first annual ball. This was done in an effort to build up an "esprit de corps," as it were.

Students will have an excellent opportunity to see for themselves the efficiency and smart appearance of the contingent at its annual inspection to-morrow.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts—General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed the second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honours Course.

Arts Research Fellows Awarded by Queen's University.

Applications must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 1st. For further information see Arts Calendar, Page 61.

The Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship.

Value \$100. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association for proficiency in French Conversation. Awarded only to a Canadian-born English-speaking student, a son or daughter of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage; to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Jarvis Scholarships—For Students from Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Two Scholarships of the value of \$25 each, the gift of A. H. Jarvis, Esq., of Ottawa, will be awarded under the following conditions: These Scholarships are open only to former students of the Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, who without some such assistance may not be able to carry on their academic courses. Candidates shall make application for the same not later than May 15.

Arts '15 Scholarships.

Present value \$33. Founded as a memorial by the class of 1915. Awarded annually

in turn by the Departments of English, Mathematics and History to the student with highest standing in two Honour courses taken in the third year. Tenable by a student in residence in the following year. Awarded in English in 1932.

The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry.

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$500, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

The holder of this Fellowship shall carry on research work for the whole session and embody the results in a thesis. The research may take the form either of independent investigation or of assistance in an investigation carried on by some department. The Fellow may be required to undertake tutorial work not to exceed six hours a week.

Applications for Fellowships will be received by the Registrar up to May 1. If no appointment is made by that date, further applications will be received up to September 2.

Time Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1932

Revised Application Forms.

BURSARIES of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for Scholarships, a limited number of awards only can be granted. Consequently applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

APPLICATION BLANKS and circulars containing full information may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail application direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

N.B.—In view of the fact that application forms have recently been revised, it is extremely important that students who have already obtained forms should destroy these and secure new ones from the Registrar's office.

O. H. A. SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1931-32. The cash value is \$100.

The scholarship up to the present has been awarded only on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer an amendment to the regulations has been made reading as follows:

"If in any year there is no eligible Matriculation candidate the scholarship shall be awarded to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player."

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$100 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by March 12.

Found

A pair of rimmed glasses between Frontenac and Albert on Union Street. Owner may recover property by applying at College Post Office.

Co-eds—Curse Them!

They've ruined our whole college life.

Demoralized the men.
Their suitors clamor at my door,
Leave, then come back again.

Alas I cannot move because
Their amours would be out of
sight,
And I should lose my chief pastime
To pass away the idle night.

And when I think—their brazen
acts.

Up in the library
I grind my teeth and rage because
They won't hold hands with me.

—W. E. M.
(by proxy.)

"Jones is boasting about his family tree."

"But does it amount to anything?"

"Oh, yes. It's all right as trees go. I believe it's shady."

Where there's
a Will there's
a Way



Teacher—Johnny, would you like to go to heaven?
Johnny—Yes, but mother told me to come right home after school.

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Philosophical Study Is Presented In Guild Play

Continued from page 1.

we can pick out in our own University.

This is a new departure from what has been attempted by the Queen's Dramatic Guild, and an effort of which they are capable. Tickets are to be on sale on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and may be obtained from any member of the Guild. Full houses are expected on Monday and Tuesday, March 14th and 15th, and seating accommodation has been arranged accordingly. Those who are interested in dramatics, those who are watching the progress of young American playwrights, those who are looking for new ideas and those who require no more than an entertaining evening will be satisfied after seeing *Holiday* next Monday and Tuesday in Convocation Hall.

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M. A. Leishman.

Why Science Students Have April Worries

"Water," droned Professor Salty, famous lecturer in Experimental Science at Uptown University. "Water," he continued, "is a very poorly ionized substance" (two more eyelids closed and their owner sank in happy oblivion).

Twenty-five years later, Tomkins, head of the famous firm of Tomkins, Tomkins and Pumpkins, consulting chemists, sits at a large desk in a spacious room on the 110 floor of a large block of offices somewhere in a large metropolis.

A swarthy looking individual is ushered into Tomkins' presence (this man is Tooth Tomkins' arch enemy and business rival). "Sit down Tooth," snarled Tomkins.

"Well," says Tooth beamingly. "What do you think about my new invention for turning dead cattle into gasoline—eh?" "Why it will put your firm right out of business."

Tomkins lowered his voice still further. "You haven't patented your scheme yet, Tooth—and by gad you won't!"

"Don't be absurd, Tim, I'm taking the whole thing down to the patent office tomorrow morning."

"For the last time, Tooth, will you or will you not accept a \$100,000 for your invention."

"Don't try to be funny, Tomkins, this scheme will be worth more to me in a week than the paltry sum you offer me."

"Very good then" — snapped Tomkins—Get out before I kick you out."

The door slammed and Tomkins was left alone.

"Dammit, what shall I do," moaned the disconsolate Tomkins. "I am ruined — ruined — ruined. I know, though: I will kill him. It will be the perfect murder—the chemist's murder—no clues—yes, that's the idea."

Tomkins arose and paced the room several thousand times until it had grown dark. There was a joyous gleam in his eyes as he opened the top drawer of his desk and withdrew a phial containing some colorless pills.

"This will fix him," he ejaculated, shutting the drawer.

The arch chemist then took his hat and coat from the rack and putting on a pair of rubber gloves, strode out of his office.

It did not take Tomkins long to reach Tooth's Villa. Taking his stand under cover of a large shrub Tomkins fixed his eagle eye in a room to one side of the house, which he knew from past visits to be the bathroom.

After several hours a light appeared in the bathroom. "Tooth's valet turning on the bath water"—chuckled Tomkins looking at his watch which showed 10.30 p.m.

"The time has come," he muttered, seizing a ladder and placing it against the wall.

Stealthily Tomkins climbed and waiting till the room was empty, he threw a pill from the phial into the tepid bathwater. Presently Tooth appeared and jumped into the tub.

The results were better than Tomkins had hoped for. Tooth completely dissolved before his eyes. He had found a perfect catalyst. He had ionized water. A sickening thud — hello — the police.

"Tomkins what is the molecular solvency of copper sulphide."

Royal College Offers Advantages To Medico

Editor's note: Below is printed a notice from the pen of Dr. F. N. G. Starr, President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

In the days of long ago in Canada practically every doctor began life as a general practitioner. As practice developed he began to discover that he was more interested in one line than in another. As soon as his purse began to show signs of bulging, he would go abroad to do some intensive post-graduate study and practical work in his chosen specialty, returning to work as a "specialist."

In later years students have frequently decided during their college course what is to be their chosen line, whether fitted for it or not. Upon graduating they begin their future training for this special work by trying for a hospital post in some special course. Failing this they proceed to some large clinic as onlookers for from two weeks to three months, endeavouring to learn "more and more about less and less."

The question of improving the state of affairs has been under consideration by the Canadian Medical Association for many years, culminating in the formation of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in June, 1929, when the

College received a Royal Charter.

It is proposed that the standard of examination for the College shall be of the highest and that the diploma obtained will stand for the best that is to be found in medicine, surgery and its allied branches.

It is important that students should take the primary examination during their college course, when their anatomy and physiology are still fresh in their minds. Then when a few years later they have decided upon the line of work they intend to follow, they will be in a position to seek the diploma by taking the Final Examination. It is hoped that the various universities in the Dominion will arrange intensive courses of study in order to prepare their undergraduates, as well as their graduates, for these examinations.

Queen's Quill is one sale in The Post Office, Technical Supplies, Tuck Shop and in the Kingston Public Library.

Burglar—Where you been?
Gangster—Robbing Ban Righ Hall.
Burglar—Lose Anything?

Say, pard, I see you got a bad leg. What are you doing for it?
Limping, my boy, just limping.

Boy I call me a taxi!
All right, Mr., you're à taxi.

From the Ink-Pot

THE POET CLERK

Out from his window where the grey stones bring
Skyscraped sunbeams with the sounds of men.

Out from his window stares the Lady Spring
Knowing that green things grow in spite of them.

A poet's soul chained to a robot's chair
Wrapped in reality, has striven to go
And wander in the still chaste morning air
Of some quiet hillside in the cool earth's glow.

A hillside where the winds have kissed the dew
In hurried fragrance wild and aged with time
With softer lips than dawn blood blossoms knew
Mingled in visions of untutored rime.

Still throbs the city for it has not understood:

The clock has warned him once again to start:

Thus name it fate or circumstance or food

Vain words ne'er recompense a poet's heart.

Grey on an evening silent shadows wan

Flared gold and purple, mellowed red and ran

To shade the worn cuff of an old, old man

Who left off living life e'er he began.

Down through his sordid realm of desk and pen

Down through the process of embittered years,

Forgotten hopes have made one last amend

And in the blue green ink are tears — salt tears.

—T.D.C.

ERRATUM

In last issue it was erroneously stated that \$50.00 was voted by the Engineering Society to the Science dinner and dance committee to defray expenses of the formal.

Instead, the \$50.00 was voted to Science '32 dinner and dance. This is an annual grant of the Society.

Nomination List To Arts Society Offices Prepared

Continued from page 1.

Chief of Police ('33)—H. Davidson, J. McKenna.

Crier ('34) — J. Fitton, G. Hubble.

Constables ('33)—W. Carr, M. Halpenny, C. Harrison.

Constables ('34)—W. Burnett, S. Carver, T. Connochie.

Constables ('35)—G. McMahon, H. Jenkins, C. Cochrane.

Work of Lawren Harris On Exhibit Next Week

Next week an exhibition of Lawren Harris' work will be held in Room 111 of the Douglas Library. The Ontario Society of Arts will also hold an exhibition here on March 23. All types of pictures will be shown and Owen Staples will explain and point out the features of the work.

It was announced that a book containing prints of the etchings and engravings which were on view in the library last week has been published. This book is to be added to the Library collection as a memorial.

COLLEGE MEN

Made Big Money Last Year
Selling MacLean's

This year we are offering a salary to those who qualify for our work and a tuition of \$150 and a cash bonus. If you are interested see Bob Taylor, at Sergeant's Mess, in basement of the Union on Friday between 1 and 3 p.m., on Monday between 10-12 a.m., or see Gordon Todd of Arts '34.

DINE AT

GRAND CAFE

Special full course Turkey, Chicken or Duck Dinner 60c

Regular Dinner 50c

Special Student Meal Tickets 21 for \$7.00

PETER LEE, Prop.

20 Per Cent
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J. S. Hasen.

History Of Quinine Interesting Romance

In delving into the past, to un-
fold interesting incidents in the
development of medicine, from
its rather haphazard beginning, in
the dim past to the high pinnacle
upon which the science stands to-
day, one cannot help but be im-
pressed by the important role that
pharmacology has played in the
treatment of so many conditions.
Pharmacology is the science
which treats of the actions of
drugs on the body both in health
and disease. The development of
this Science too, is a story filled
with intensely interesting occur-
rences, particularly so, if one
traces the discovery of some of
the more important drugs that are
used today. One of the most fas-
cinating stories concerns the re-
velation of the use of Cinchona
Bark as a drug.

So highly regarded was Cin-
chona that Laubert, over one hun-
dred years ago, penned these
words concerning it. "This medi-
cine, the most precious of all
those known in the Art of Heal-
ing, is one of the greatest con-
quests made by man over the veg-
etable kingdom." And Quinine,
Digitalis and Morphine, are re-
garded as the three drugs most
deservedly called blessed by men
today.

While the story of cinchona is
only some three hundred years
old, its discovery is intimately
bound up with tradition, and is
still somewhat of a mystery. One
story concerns an Indian, who
lost in the forest in Peru, becom-
es stricken with the curse of that
portion of the country, and col-
lapses from exhaustion beside a
little lake. He drank eagerly of
the water into which a Cinchona
tree had fallen and, so the story
goes, awoke to find the fever
gone. This story is however not
authentic, nor is the tale of the
natives who claimed to have dis-
covered its magic powers through
watching the pumas chew it in
order to cure their fevers. It is
significant that natives of South
America did not appear to be
aware of its value and that the
tribal medicine men did not carry
so wonderful a drug in their
stock in trade.

The earliest recorded story of
Cinchona reveals that Indians of
Malacotas, a town in Peru, knew
of its power about the year 1600
for one of their chiefs gave some
of it to a Jesuit missionary who
was suffering from intermittent
fever, and he was cured. Another
story tells of the recovery from
fever of one Don Lopez de Cani-
zares, the Spanish Corregidor of
Loxa, a town near Malacotas, by
the aid of this bark, which had a
local name of "quina-quina which
means "bark of barks." Evident-
ly it had some special value at-
tached to it. A strange fact is
revealed when we learn that the
natives of Peru, who adhere
strongly to traditional customs,
made no use of cinchona medicin-
ally and in recent times even had
a prejudice against it.

In the year 1638, there was dis-
tress in the palace of the Viceroy
of Peru, in the town of Lima. The
beautiful wife of the Viceroy, was
very ill with intermittent fever, a
condition characterized by alter-
nate rises of temperature and falls

to normal. Don Luis Geronimo
Fernandez de Cabrera, to give the
Viceroy's full name, was the
fourth Count of Cinchon. Now
we have already learned that Don
Lopez de Canizares of Loxa had
been cured by the Cinchona bark,
and in due time he learns of the
sickness of the Viceroy's wife.
He sends a packet of powdered
bark of the Cinchona tree to her
physician, and assures him of its
value in treating "tertiana" a var-
iety of malaria characterized by a
fever every third day. Its cure
of the countess was quick and
spectacular, and it is not surpris-
ing to learn that thereafter she
became very interested in collect-
ing and distributing the powder
to those ill, so that it became
known as "countess powder."

It is believed that the Countess
must have sent some of the bark
to Spain because it was known in
that country before her return,
and both she and her husband
brought back a supply, which was
used to treat tertian fever on the
Viceroy's estate.

In 1653 Chifflet, physician to
Archduke Leopold of Austria,
wrote a report on the drug as fol-
lows. "Among the wonders of
the day many reckon the tree
growing in the Kingdom of Peru,
called Lignum Februm whose
virtues chiefly reside in the bark,
which is known as China Febris.
During the last few years it has
been imported into Spain and sent
to Rome."

The first mention of the bark in
England seems to have been made
in one of the early newspapers,
the Mercurius Politicus, in the
year 1655. Intermittent fever
raged in England at that time, and
here again the bark proved to
be a miraculous cure for the fever.
It was known as "Jesuit's Powd-
er" and was brought over from
Antwerp by a merchant James
Thompson.

Robert Talbor, born in 1642,
apprenticed to an apothecary for
a time, studied medicine for five
years, and finally practicing medi-
cine in Essex was the next prom-
inent name connected with Peru-
vian Bark. He made a secret
preparation of the bark and wrote
a book on the cause and cure of
ague, in which he pens these lin-
es: "Let me advise the world to
beware of palliative cures and es-
pecially that known as Jesuit's
Powder as it is given by unskilful
hands. Yet this powder is not
altogether to be condemned for
it is a noble and safe medicine if
rightly prepared and corrected
and administered by skilful hands,
otherwise as pernicious a medi-
cine as can be taken." He after-
wards went to London, and was
called in to treat King Charles
2nd of fever. He did so, receiv-
ing in return royal favor which
permitted him to practice medi-
cine in London, without interfe-
rence from the College of Phys-
icians. Other honors came to
him however, for he was appoint-
ed physician to the king, was
knighted and was granted an an-
nuity. He later cured the Queen
of Spain of fever.

At the Cinchona Tercentenary
Celebration, Sir Humphrey Rol-
leston reminded an audience that
malaria was far from being a van-
quished disease but that, through
disability and loss, it annually
costs the British Empire fifty
million pounds, and only ten years

ago the annual toll in India from
this disease was 1,300,000 deaths.

It has not yet been ascertained
how quinine exerts its antimalar-
ial action but it is believed to act
directly on the parasite, which of
course gets into the human body
via the bite of an infected mos-
quito, this mosquito in turn hav-
ing become infected by biting a
malaria patient.

Much more could be written
about the romance of this wonder-
ful drug, but it is perhaps suffi-
cient to indicate its worth by quot-
ing Sir Humphrey Rolleston who
said that "the British Empire,
with its far spread extensions in
tropical regions, had, more than
any other, great cause for grati-
tude for the discovery of cinchona
and the subsequent isolation of
quinine."

How About That St. Patrick's Dance?

Only about one week remains
to make plans for entertainment
on St. Patrick's Day, and evening
when every instinct tells one to
get hot and join with the Irish-
men in making whoopee.

Remember that Meds '34 are
staging the finest St. Pats Dance
at the La Salle ever planned in
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fastidious, while a limited ticket
sale means good dancing. There's
only a few tickets left so don't
get killed in the rush. See any
member of Meds '34.

GENETICS

Struck by a mood scientific,
I mused on the shape of genes.
These cytoplasmic hieroglyphics,
Determine the fats and leans.

Were these minute anglaglets,
Round or were they square?
Maybe they were coiled in ring-
lets,
Or tiered in layers there.

And their manoeuvres physiologic
Came in for a thought or two.
This problem pedagogic,
Unsolved, just makes me blue.

F.A.R. in Jour. A.M.A.

"That the first time we've ever
put one over on him," said the
children as they placed a tomb-
stone on their father's grave.

And This—

"A Mr. McPherson to see you,
sir."
"Hasn't he a card?"
"Oh, yes! He showed it to me."

Snob—I don't associate with
my inferiors, do you?

Gal—I don't know, I never met
any of your inferiors.

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TODAY-SAT.

"FLYING HIGH"

with

Bert Lahr

Charlotte Greenwood

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL TO-MORROW AND TO-MORROW

with Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Robert Ames.

"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time." Perhaps the producers did not realize how apt were the words of the immortal Bard when applied to the current film. They have transcribed Philip Barry's stage play (he wrote *Holiday*, incidentally), almost literally, a process which can never be entirely successful. For a stage play is talk, and a movie must live up to its name, and move. The main fault with the current transcription, then, is its slowness of action.

Thoughtful audiences will find an interesting psychological study however, and what might almost be called a "problem." Barry has based his situation on the old story of Elisha the prophet and the Shunammite; his story of the empty life of a mentally-alert childless middle-west woman, in whose life comes a sympathetic Viennese psychologist, is a modern parallel. A child is born—obviously the physician's—and he returns to pull it through a difficult crisis. But he no longer plays a part in the woman's life—he has given her the bond that brings her and her husband closer together.

Ruth Chatterton's technique is obviously the guide for her emotions throughout, yet in a few scenes she manages to put it all aside and be genuine. Paul Lukas has a big part and to say he does not quite measure up to the age of Herbert Marshall is sheer nonsense. The fair, for he is again in his last film, late Robert Ames, yet will have an undeniably part, yet will cause audiences to regret his passing. When will producers realize that a little more subtlety is necessary in these protracted love scenes? B

AT THE TIVOLI

FLYING HIGH

with Bert Lahr, Charlotte Greenwood, Kathryn Crawford and others

With shreds of stardust still clinging to it from a successful stage run, *Flying High* has been converted into talkie grist. Mr. George White presents—he does these things very well, Mr. George White. But musical comedies always suffer in the process of translation from stage to screen. So does every thing, else, now that we're on the subject.

Bert Lahr's simian antics and vocal effects make *Flying High* soar to dizzy altitudes of absurdity. The feminine runner-up is Charlotte Greenwood.

There are a few ingenious dance numbers, but some of the costuming exceeds the bounds of aesthetic latitude. Most of the vocalizing is unsatisfactorily rendered by one Kathryn Crawford.

Charlotte Greenwood has discarded some of her most entertaining hummies, but she can even draw forth a bit of rusty mirth from this reviewer who always spends any hours of leisure with the Russian novelists.

Charlotte Greenwood is effectively awkward; but not so the bungling touch of the censor, which confuses several scenes of this spirited musical comedy.

To *Flying High* we extend a B+.

COMING EVENTS

Today:

12-2.00p.m.—Science-Arts Inter-faculty Hockey.

Jock Hartly Arena.

4.15p.m.—Math and Physics Club

Room 200, Arts Bldg.

A Problem in Trigonometry—A. W. Bishop

8.30p.m.—Mr. Lawren Harris Illustrated Pictures of the Arctic.

Ontario Hall.

9.00p.m.—Science '32 Dance La Salle Hotel

March 12:

7-12p.m.—Arts-Society Elections Arts Clubroom

2.15p.m.—C.O.T.C. Inspection Kingston Armouries

March 16:

7.00p.m.—Commerce Dinner La Salle Hotel

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March 17:

Commerce Club Meeting

"Business Management"

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9-2 a.m.—Meds '34 Dance Hotel La Salle

March 13:

7.00p.m.—University service Cooke's United Church

Rev. John MacNeill, D.D.

March 14:

8.30p.m.—"Holiday" Convocation

March 15:

8.30p.m.—"Holliston Hall."

Prof. Nominated

Royal Soc't. Fellowship

London, March 9. — (C.I.P.)—

Professor F. R. Miller of the faculty of medicine, University of Western Ontario, at London, Ont.

has been nominated for fellowship in the Royal Society. The elections are to be held in May. Prof. Miller is an outstanding physiological authority.

Missouri University Co-eds Have Rigid Regulations

University of Missouri—Rules set forth by the dean of women governing the conduct of co-eds:

1. Girls are not permitted to talk more than three minutes to young men on the streets, in stores, or in eating places.

2. No girl is allowed to go to the telegraph, to any doctor or dentist's office, or up-stairs in any office building without a college chaperone.

3. If a girl wishes to take a taxi she must have permission from the dean of women.

4. No girl is permitted to take a bath before six o'clock in the morning.

Student: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Teacher: "Of course not."

Student: "Well, I haven't done my English thesis."

Minutes Of A. M. S. Executive Meeting

These present were: Miss Kent, Messrs. Wright, Simmons, Boyd, Wallie, Purvis, Farnham, Lochead, McGill and Clapp.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read.

A letter was received from Mr. R. A. Cameron, Sec. S.C.A. asking that this organization be given the proceeds from the sale of the 'sports' edition of the Journal.

Wright-Farnham: That, in keeping with our usual policy, the secretary obtain from the S.C.A. a statement showing what was done with the money so obtained last year, and what is proposed to be done with this year's proceeds.—Carried.

Lochead-Kent: That Mr. Burke ask Dr. McNeill to submit the

Senate's proposals in regard to the regulations governing social functions.—Carried.

Wright-Purvis: That a bill for \$10.00 received from Mr. R. Stevenson for janitor's expenses in connection with the A.M.S. election campaign be paid.—Carried.

Lochead-Farnham: That the minutes of the A.B. of C. meeting of February 16th be accepted.—Carried.

McGill-Wallie: That the \$500 Victory Bond held in the name of the Bus. Mgr. of the Journal be registered in the name of the A.M.S.—Carried.

Simmons-Farnham: That Mr. MacColl be asked to submit for audit not later than March 21st, all receipts, vouchers and contracts connected with the Journal accounts.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada

The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada desires to announce that the Annual Primary and Final Examinations for Fellowship in the College will be held in Toronto, October tenth to fifteenth, 1932.

Candidates desiring information with reference to Examinations for the Diploma of Fellow are requested to communicate with the Registrar-Secretary, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, 184 College Street, Toronto.



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Tricolor In Form To Blank Ottawa

Capture Intermediate Intercollegiate Group

Displaying their best hockey wares of the year before a small, but delighted crowd at the Arena Monday night, Queen's Intermediates daubed the Ottawa University sextette generously with the whitewash brush to win 9-0. This



WHITWASHED

victory gave Queen's the championship of the local group, because of their goal average. The Intercollegiate ruling is that when there is a three cornered tie for group honors, as in the present case, the team having the most goals in their favor, after subtracting the number of goals scored against them, is the group winner.

The Tricolor team will now battle it out with Varsity for the Intermediate Intercollegiate title, the Intercollegiate event of the year.

Queen's showed all their old time pep and the team romped around the ice like kids, enjoying themselves to the full. Brilliant combination plays and fast skating, backed by the great goal-tending of "Danny" Daniels in the Tricolor nets put the Ottawa team to rout. Jerry Democko played an outstanding part in the Tricolor win, scoring three goals and checking with telling effect. Barney Reist played his best game this season, and his solo goal was a treat for sore eyes. Bob Lee and "Red" MacDowell socked in two twine-denters apiece and Arthurs registered another lovely one. Squires and Democko played their usual great game and had an assist apiece to their credit.

Bob Lee started the fireworks in the first period when he laid one on the Ottawa nets which forced Deloges to his knees to save. Kiefl retaliated and with Murphy off for checking, Marion pressed hard, but Daniels saved his shot. Democko tore up fast and passed beautifully to Arthurs who whacked at it but missed. With Kiefl off for tripping, the Tricolor forced the play and Bob Lee scored on a solo effort for the first counter. A half minute later Reist lifted it at the Bytown goalie, Lee shot the rebound and when the goalie fell to save, MacDowell lifted the puck into the nets to put Queen's two up. Ottawa forced the play and Kiefl and Marion pulled a pretty combination play but "Danny" stopped the shot and the period ended with no further scoring.

Queen's were all over the Maroon and Grey squad in the second period and drove in four goals past the desperate Deloges. Murphy and MacDowell opened the scoring on a neat bit of passing and the sorrel-topped forward bulged the twine for his second tally.

Kiefl came in with a dangerous rush, but Daniels flicked out a leg to clear his shot. Reist relieved

the pressure when he broke away fast, tricked the defence and flipped the bootheel past Deloges. Democko and MacDowell combined a few minutes later to score the fifth Tricolor goal. With Carr and Squires off, "Danny" had his hands full, but he handled all the shots coolly. On a sweet piece of combination, MacDowell passed to Reist who passed to Democko, who picked the corner of the Ottawa nets to put the Tricolor far in the lead.

When the third period opened, Reist bore right in and missed the nets by a hair. Devine returned the compliment with a hard shot from close in, but "Danny" handled it to perfection. When they learned that they needed but two goals to take the group championship, the Tricolor cohorts redoubled their



A DIZZY

efforts. Squires passed and Arthurs came right back to socked in one of the desire who in the second one. Even though Queen's were 8 goals to the good, neither team let down the fast pace. MacDowell bore in fast, but Deloges lunged out of the nets at him and they crashed to the ice. Marion again rifled a shot at the Tricolor nets, but it was handled steadily. Bill Carr passed perfectly to Patterson just in front of the Ottawa nets, but play was called back.

Jerry Democko put the finishing touch on the game when he tore right around the stupefied defence



and drifted in the ninth and final goal.

Queen's certainly played like the real hockey team they are and had they shown the same combination and fast skating against Oshawa in the O.H.A. playoffs, they would have lronced the Motor City team decisively.

The Ottawa team, although outplayed, revealed some fine players in their ranks. Their first forward line of Marion, Kiefl and Devine were a constant threat to the Tricolor hopes throughout the game, while Deloges in the Bytown nets was beaten only by shots which were impossible to save. Barnabé and Berthiaume on the defence, although built low, handed out the bodychecks indiscriminately.

Line-ups:
Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, Squires, Murphy; centre, Reist; wings, Macdowell, Lee; subs., Carr, Patterson, Arthurs, DeMocko.

Ottawa—Goal, Deloges; defence, Barnabé, Berthiaume; centre, Marion; wings, Kiefl, Devine; subs., Cholette, Perrier, Rouleau, Mowan.

Intermediates Will Meet Blues Tomorrow

The Tricolor Intermediates will meet the Varsity squad tomorrow in Toronto, and play the final game for Intercollegiate honors. By virtue of their winning the Central group leadership, Queen's will settle with the winner of the Eastern-Western loop.

This will be the toughest game of the season for the local Intercollegiate squad. Varsity has turned out some pretty hockey in the Intermediate division this year, and will give the Tricolor a good run for their money. The Toronto team took both Western and Eastern championships handily, but those who saw the Tricolor in action against Ottawa this week are confident that the locals will give Varsity a close race.

Sportswriter Suggests Union Of Eastern Rugby Teams

The Ottawa Journal Says:

"A writer in the 'Thoro'bred,' a Toronto sport review, comes out with what is a novel and would appear to be a startling innovation in major football circles. His suggestion is that all senior teams in Eastern Canada be divided into one union, the Intercollegiate and Inter-provincial Unions forming a single group, which would give cities that do not possess universities the opportunity of seeing schools teams in one's idea appears to be a sound point of view from an Ottawa if not those there are hundreds of McGill, Varsity and graduates of of them former Queen's, many themselves who would be players have the opportunity of wait to boys wearing the colors of their Alma Mater play here.

"There is a spirit of glamor and color about a university team that city squads do not and cannot possess. The background of the campus, the traditions of a school are properties unique with college teams and carry an appeal that no other units or organizations can claim. It is doubtful if the Intercollegiate Union will entertain the suggestion, but should it be adopted football in major centres would receive a tremendous 'fillip'."

Science Downs Meds. In Interfaculty Hockey

The old political loves Meds and Science, cast their affections to the winds on Wednesday and for the time being were as friendly as the Japs in Shanghai, when they tripped in an interfaculty hockey game.

Science got all the medals with a total of three goals while the Dissectors could get no more than one. At that the Miners will never get a luckier goal than one that Joel Eby scored on a mashie shot from the corner, that kissed How Hamlin on the ivory and rebounded into the Med net giving Orferd, the string guard a dirty deal. The third Science goal by King came when Meds were all up in an effort to tie the score late in the last period, but their first one was the result of a pretty effort on the part of Bryne the husky defence man.

Art Berry got the surgeon's orphan goal when he banged in a nice pass from Cliff Samis, who was camped behind the gold digger's net. And, while the Meds whizzed a few thousand shots at the Science citadel in the last period, most of them were either not on the nozzle or were taken care of by Thompson in goal.

H. Hoskings Made B. W. F. President

Recommendations for Q. Awards Are Made

A meeting of the B.W.F. Club was held on Monday in the Gymnasium. Recommendations were made that the following be awarded a large Q: Hutchison, Hoskings, Baker, Seright, Peever and Waugh. The motion was carried. The following semi-finalists will also be granted a large Q: Campbell, Swartz and Urquhart.

It was intimated that Arts won the interfaculty assault. The following officers were elected for next season:

Hon. President, Dr. Orr; President, H. Hoskings; Vice-President, R. Millar; Secretary, G. Baker.

The following names were submitted to the A.B. of C. for the office of Business Manager: H. F. Allen and A. A. Wilson, and a vote of thanks was extended to S. McGowan for his service during the past season.

Faculty Managers for next season are as follows: Science, H. Hutchison; Arts, A. R. Urquhart; Meds., Mel. Swartz.

The weights for boxing next year, as decided upon at a meeting of the Canadian I.B.W. and F. were submitted: These were as follows: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and over 175 lbs. A motion that a 112 lb. weight be included was passed, and the suggestion will be placed before the Intercollegiate Board, together with a recommendation that wrestling be eliminated from future meets.

It was also decided that a meeting be held, at some future date, to discuss intercollegiate rules.

The first two periods were rather tame, with both teams playing for a break and very few collisions. Towards the end of the second period things pepped up giving promise of a lively last session, and the small crowd of loyal supporters was not disappointed. In the final gazutka Eby's fortunate goal started an argument with Gib McKelvey leading the chinning as usual. But the president of the society of the blind, who refereed and who should have been a bell ringer by profession, conned the matter over and the goal was declared legitimate. How Hamlin took a rest to have his head examined, don't get us wrong here, his head was cut by the puck.

The game ended really when Science registered their third slam with a couple of minutes to go, but Meds were rather unfortunate in not getting another goal, as they had a little the better of the chopping in the last period, penalties to Bibby and McKelvey (2) not aiding their chances any. Science proved worthy foemen and the good wishes of their pals, the Meds, go with them in their series with the cultured portion of the dancing academy. Final score Science 3, Meds 1.

Meds—Centre, Shorty Morin. Art Berry or Cliff Samis; Defence, McKelvey, Hamlin or Samis; Wings, Johnston, Bibby, Peever and Rennick; Goal, Orferd.

Science—Centre, CacIntosh or Capstick; Defence, Eby, Bryne and Sheppard; Goal, Thompson, spare, Kirk; Wings, Michaelson, MacKinnon, Hansford. Coach—Prof. Malcolm.

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Letters To The Editor

(The Journal welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions submitted. All such communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Dear Mr. Editor:

While looking for a phone number of one of Levana the other day, I stopped my pleasant thoughts to gaze awhile at the page in our directory allotted to Theology. Having nothing else to do, and thinking that my girl would be out with an engineer anyway, I computed some interesting facts which should be drawn to the notice of some of the radicals on the campus.

There are 12 theologs at Queen's, divided into three years and a post-grad. section. At the same time, it is understood that there are 203 Commerce students who suffer the ignominy of being mixed with the Arts men. Now, in the name of all that's fair, I call on the A.M.S. to allot the Commerce men a special section in next year's directory.

The reasons for such a move are few but foolproof. Commerce men take the same classes together throughout the whole of their quest for a degree. They have a great deal in common, as one may judge by their conversation in the Commerce Corner of the dining room of the Union. It is rumoured that they even go out with the same girls! This last point should clinch the whole argument.

It is unnecessary to assign a colour to this new division. Anyone can tell you, however, that the most distinguishing colour of a Commerce man is his paleness, caused by long nights of thesis writing. This, combined with rings around the eyes and greying temples does away with the need for additional identification.

COMMERCIALIST.

Mr. Editor:

During the past week there has been a great deal of criticism aimed at various officials of this University, most of which has been unjust. Consider the difficult position in which these gentlemen found themselves. Guest speakers, they were forced to make complimentary remarks concerning the organization which was their host. In all fairness one must admit the stupendity of the task which confronted them. But did they flinch? Not they. With a fervor worthy of a noble cause they set themselves to the task. And who can blame them, if, with their backs to the wall, confronted by this mass of he-men, they made statements, to which they would never have given utterance in more peaceful moments.

However, there are certain kernels of wheat to be found amid the chaff, to wit, the doctrine that an army does not mean war. In case of an armed conflict the local organization could be used as shock troops; not only would the enemy be shocked, but no doubt surprised and hurt.

Mr. Editor, which of us has not in his boyhood imagined himself a soldier, at whose approach men felt a chill run up and down their backbone and maidens gasped. However, most of us, as we grew older, found an outlet for this laudable impulse in organized sport of some kind, and showed our masculinity by mixing it freely with others similarly minded, not in fighting sham battles with an imaginary enemy.

This started out as an apology, but I fear has gone somewhat beyond the bounds originally intended. In closing may I say that there has been too much criticism of men who simply were not equal to the task confronting them. Just the same, holding hands and holding

a black-jack at the same time presents difficulties.

"PANSY" THUG.

Dear Mr. Editor:

While Queen's is slowly, but surely becoming a dancing academy, I would like to call your attention to more important developments at present underway and the full significance of which will not be realized for some time to come.

I refer particularly to the proposed establishment of Queen's Graduate School of Business. It is understood that a B.A. will be a prerequisite of anyone desiring to secure a Bachelor of Commerce degree from this University. This, it is generally believed is a highly commendable step and deserves the whole-hearted support of students, post-grads and business men. This plan has already been adopted at Harvard and has proved to be an outstanding success.

It is pitiful to see the long list of Commerce post-mortems who are obviously misfits in their quests for B. Com's. Since the adoption of the new honour requirements in all Economics courses numbered over 10, the list has grown until now we can boast of an Arts '31 composed largely of Commerce veterans. Next year we shall have an Arts '32 year of much larger proportions and, if all goes well, '31 may still be with us.

The formation of a graduate school will do away with the painful "weeding-out" process which faces the Commerce staff each year. It is understood that out of an entering class of close to 100, there are 10 potential graduates next spring this proves the contention here made that we have, in effect, the gradual application of very rigid standards, much more rigid than in the pass B.A. courses

(Continued on page 8)

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FRANK F. SMITH

J. Roy Compliments Members Of Guild

Commends Excellent Work Of Thespians

"The Queen's Dramatic Guild is doing a very fine work, and should be given every encouragement," said Prof. J. A. Roy at a recent social meeting of the organization. "I shall not call you amateurs, for that is a very wrongly-used term in the consideration of non-professional dramatic work such as is carried on in universities. People shy off the term; it gives them the impression that a production, into which the greatest care in planning and executing has been poured, is poorly, even badly done. The Dramatic Guild at Queen's, like the Faculty Players, both play their part, however small, in the vast rejuvenation of interest in the Little Theatre Movement that is going on everywhere in English-speaking countries."

Prof. Roy is a distinguished graduate of Edinburgh and Oxford, and has had excellent opportunities for studying the drama in its experimental forms throughout Scotland and England. The summer of 1931 he spent in company with Mr. W. G. Fay, who was mainly responsible for the organization of the Abbey Theatre Players in Dublin, and to whose enviable work in writing, directing and acting their own plays the speaker pointed with admiration. Fay is attempting at the present to bring a renaissance of interest in the Scottish Theatre, with much success. "Canada, with its wealth of story and legend, of history and background should play a large part dramatically. The influence from the neighboring republic has been a harmful one, for nothing but movies and the most tried and trusted of productions find their way into our theatres."

That the amateur, or dramatic experimenter as he should more properly be termed, has amazing opportunities before him should be apparent. There are a wealth of plays impossible or impracticable for professional performance, because of the all too necessary link with the box-office. It should be the function of Dramatic Societies to bring the lesser known—but none the less meritorious productions before the eye of the interested few.

Prof. Roy congratulated the Guild upon its present policy of experimenting with one-act plays. It is not generally so believed, he went on to explain, but the one-act play is infinitely harder to write than a longer play, for the dramatist has to condense his material to a very limited space. He pointed to the Viennese Schnitzler and the Scottish Barrie as masters in this field, and expressed the hope that the Guild might perform some of their miniature dramas, together with the work of Synge, Galsworthy, Strindberg, and Maeterlinck.

The speaker was warmly thanked by Art Pettapiece, convenor for the occasion, who pointed out how rare indeed are opportunities presented for comparison with the work of little theatres elsewhere in the world. Refreshments, brought the meeting to a close.

"My husband tells me the other men at the club consider Mr. Browne quite a raconteur."

"Rubbish! He doesn't drink any more than the rest of them."

Undergrad Reviews First Issue Of "Quill"

The Queen's Quill. This is a good magazine. It is a credit and an asset to the college. It is not dazzling or extraordinary in its genius, neither is it in any detail a disappointment. It satisfies a very great and real want—a want which of late years we had almost ceased to recognize, since there seemed no means of ministering to it. This is no clearing-house for the inanities of would-be literati. This is a place where the different faculties can meet and learn a bit about each other's work. If the Queen's literary magazine had done no more than give a voice to the inarticulate Faculties of Science, Medicine, and Commerce, it would have had the best of all possible reasons for existence. There is an article in the first Quill by a member of each of these faculties, and good articles they are, clearly expressed and on topics of unfailing interest. The ultra-violet rays and the interior of the earth doubtless seem banal subjects to people whose education lies along geologic or therapeutic lines, but other students find them absorbing enough to wish to know more about them, yet unfamiliar enough to discourage independent research. It is a pleasure and a source of pride to find readable expositions of these and similar topics written by one's fellow-students in one's college magazine.

The danger, of course, was that the Quill would become "too damned literary"—dwell in a rarefied atmosphere and appeal only to an aesthetic clientele. Well, it hasn't, and it doesn't. The dangerous passage has, for the time at least, been safely navigated, and let us hope the rocks charted for future attempts. The purely literary contributions consist of several stories, poems, a consideration of a play-trilogy, and some book-reviews. The stories, on the whole, are bad. They are immature in style, and weak in plot. This, it may be said, is inevitable. It is none the less true, *La Vie Parisienne* is the best, but it is hardly a story. It is hard to say what it is. *The River* and *The Passage Over* attempt more than the authors can do. Good ideas, but spoiled in the telling—especially the first. *Winter in a Canadian Lumber-Camp* had great possibilities, and the author knows how to tell what he has seen, but it is spoiled by some very free use of the King's English, and a plan at variance with the space allowed. Nevertheless it is interesting, and convincingly picturesque. The other stories seem more self-consciously written, and it does not improve their style. They are all with one exception serious. *The Green Vase* is the only light note. It begins excellently, but the crisis is weak. Of course comedy is the most difficult thing to write, but it seems odd that a student magazine—even an undergraduate one—should be so uniformly solemn. Must one be in such deadly earnest when one writes for publication?

The poetry is good, but very, very aesthetic. And very serious. Some of it is better than good. Let me commend *Shelley Wood* and *Clouds Above St. Margaret's Bay*. The rhythm of the latter is a delight. Why, when students try to write serious poetry, do they feel so irresistibly impelled to free verse or else to long iambic measures? *Fever of Life* has some fine musical and figurative writing in it, but I have tried my best and it does not scan.

But adverse criticism is easy. The Quill is no *Atlantic Monthly*, but it contains some good work. We need it. Keep it up.

—A. C. J.

Music Group Heard Symphonic Suite

Excellent Programme Arranged by Dr. Frost

The feature of the last meeting of the Queen's Music Group was the Scheherazade Symphonic Suite of the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov, of which Dr. Frost played recordings after outlining the main themes upon the piano. This is not a symphony, but a series of tone-pictures put together in no particular order. Characteristic themes appear again throughout the work. Each part is supposed to represent in music one of the thousand and one stories told by the Princess Scheherazade, which are more generally known as the "Arabian Nights." The four stories told in this Symphonic "poem" are the "Sea and the Vessel of Sinbad," "The Tale of the Prince Kalender," "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," and "The Festival at Baghdad." The work is characterized by very vividly descriptive music (such as the sinking of the vessel, the storm, the wind, and the sickening crashes as it hits the rocks), and by intricate passages for flutes and clarinets. It also contains some very beautiful melodies, such as the main theme of the "Young Prince and the Young Princess." Dr. Frost then played several other numbers, including, in strong contrast to the foregoing, a harpsichord selection, and the "Song without words" by Tschai-kowsky. The programme was enjoyed greatly by those present.

S. C. A. Shrapnel

The 1932-33 executive of the S.C.A. has been nominated. Elections will follow Monday. The retiring leaders feel that the movement through its study groups, conferences and visiting personalities has succeeded in bringing us into a truer appreciation of the value of Christianity in giving meaning and purpose to life. They feel, however, that the O.C.A. has just begun to realize itself and with encouragement can soon be an important instrument in shaping the type of student who shall be our future graduate.

The incoming executive is led by George Minnelly, Arts '33. Elizabeth Clarke, Arts '34 has been elected Vice-President. Alex Grant, Rae Brimton and Helen Porter comprise the study-group committee. Reuben Younith and Bob Hay will contest the treasurer-ship. Doris Bannister is elected by acclamation to assist in this office. Oswald Hall, Roger Nunn and Ralph Beach have been nominated for the office of secretary. Myrtle Lampson, Jenny Roberts and Alex Cameron were nominated assistants. The polling booth in the Douglas Library will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commerce Dinner Tickets Must Be Claimed At Once

A number of students who have reserved tickets have not yet claimed them. The committee must let the hotel management know the number of plates on Monday. You are asked to obtain your ticket IMMEDIATELY from one of the following: Helen Costello, Squires, Warrington, Holland, Muir, Miller, O'Neill, McGill.

More Blather About Young Generation As Rakes Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Recently, as I chanced to be glancing through a keyhole, I was horrified to see a man and a girl sitting on a sofa at least a foot apart. What is needed today is closer co-operation between the sexes for the advancement of knowledge. There is an alarming lack of observance of those old world courtesies which we had come to expect in the relations between the sexes. One friend of mine who has been married for over fifteen years has still to discover that his wife has a wooden leg. And I am sorry to say that this is characteristic of the modern age." At this point the Professor embarked upon a sarcastic, half humorous and half baked indictment of modern conditions and the younger generation.

"I have lately," he remarked in passing, received a letter from a young woman who said that her boy friend was about to join the establishment which I have the distinction of serving, and desired me to make sure that dear Egbert wears his winter woolies from the middle of September to the end of March as he is so susceptible to regional colds and she would not be there to see after him; she also hoped that there would be someone to sew up his buttons for him, as he was so well developed that he was always bursting the bounds of his trousers. I object, Dr. Squeal stated in incisive terms, to being mistaken for a wet nurse; I look to the girl guides of this country to give us back a breed of strong silent men; for it is in your power not only to make good husbands but to make masterful mothers."

Dr. Squeal found himself forced to bring his remarks to a rapid conclusion for unfortunately the two main speakers of the evening had to leave early as they were obliged to return that night to Rockwood.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the one that used to turn out the parlor light.—Temple Owl.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 7

and approaching the post-grad courses in severity.

The exclusion of undergraduates from Commerce is of value in several ways. It gives the student a broader base for his comparatively specialized business training. In addition, it gives him full scope for getting the "college-boy" attitude out of his system before settling down to really serious academic work. There can be no room for Journal editors and A.M.S. presidents in such a school. Finally, there is plenty of opportunity for the student who has not yet decided on his future work, to change his mind and go into any of the other faculties. —M.

Dear Editor:

Why is a Quair? Is our dear prince calling us names? After conversing with several members of the faculty and consulting the standard dictionaries, and also a text containing foreign words and phrases we are still at sea. Maybe it is a newly coined word for young criminals!

URIAH HEEP.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1932.

No. 40

Low Humor Led To Suppression Of Varsity Issue

Immediate Action Is Taken By Officials To Withhold Circulation

Toronto, March 14, C.I.P.—Betraying the influence of periodicals devoted to the new cult of smart vulgarity, the annual burlesque edition of Varsity, University of Toronto Undergraduate journal almost came out on the campus Friday but was suppressed after the Students' Administrative Council had cast several shocked glances up and down its columns.

Sketches of two girls in negligee appeared on the front page, one of which was described "as she appeared at a function given to Sir Robert last night."

Underneath a picture of a girl in pyjamas on the front page was the following: "Whose baby? Discovered under a floor-board in the Varsity office last night, the above blue-eyed baby is believed by police to be the missing Lindbergh child, or at least good enough until they get a better idea."

Another story was a burlesque arrest of A. Gordon Burns, who stopped publication of the paper, as the Lindbergh kidnapper. Elinor Glyn and Havelock Ellis were named in the headline as the editors of yesterday's paper. A streamer headline said: "Canon Cody refuses to be President." With a sub-head stating that "Chief Draper when interviewed said he did not give a who was president."

Holy See - Fascist Dispute Discussed

Newman Club Elects O'Connor as President

Professor Thomas Geley, of the Royal Military College, addressing the Newman Club at their Annual Meeting on Sunday discussed the causes and results of the recent Fascist dispute with the Holy See. The historical background of the policy of the Catholic Church in regard to social legislation was brought out to show that the attitude of the Vatican in the recent dispute was wholly consistent with that policy. The election of officers for the College term 1932-33 was then held. Ted Hallett, retiring president, spoke briefly thanking the members for their co-operation during the past year and wishing the new executive all success.

The new executive is as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Arthur Harbeson; Hon. Vice-Pres., Miss Ann Corrigan; President, Maurice J. O'Connor; Vice-Pres., Rose Mary Gibson; Sec.-Treas., John V. Byrne; Convener Social Committee—Leo Trembley; Social Committee, Pauline Martin, Eileen O'Connor, Ted Hughes; Representatives—Levana, Marjorie Bishop; Arts, Red MacDonald; Science, Louis Renzoni; Medicine, Fergus J. O'Connor.

Hon. H. H. Stevens To Be Guest Speaker At Annual Dinner Of Commerce Club



HON. H. H. STEVENS
Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce

Executive Arranges Elaborate Program

An interesting and elaborate program has been prepared for the annual formal dinner of the Commerce Club to be held in the main dining-room of the La Salle Hotel to-morrow evening. The main speaker of the evening will be Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce. Mr. Stevens will speak on "Canada's Expanding Foreign Trade."

Aside from the usual toasts there will be short addresses by T. Miller, Professor W. C. Clark, and Principal W. H. Fyfe. Reid MacLeod and his "Campus Knights" will provide dinner music.

Through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Radio Corporation the address of Hon. H. Stevens will be broadcast direct from the dinner. The address is expected to reach nearly 1,000,000 people as it is being broadcast over two of Canada's most powerful stations, CNRO at Ottawa and CFRB at Toronto. CNRO is broadcasting the whole program, while CFRB is broadcasting the main speech only from 9 to 9.30 p.m.

The advance ticket sale would indicate a complete sell-out for the evening.

Levana Tea Dance Slated For Saturday

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Levana Tea Dance, the last social function of the year. The dance is slated for this Saturday at the Bellevue Winter Gardens from 4 to 7 o'clock. Warrington's orchestra has been secured. Tickets may be obtained from Lesley Dorey (convener), Gwyneth Gwillim, Mary Fraser and Ruby Cordy.

Young-men-about-the-campus assert that bids for the tea-dance are as rare as the proverbial hen's-teeth. At the time of going to press it could not be ascertained whether this was due to the recent controversy waged over co-education or not.

Kingston millinery stores report a remarkably large sale of spring "skimmers." Apparently the co-eds are not going to allow old man depression to spoil their annual dance.

Spring is here!

Tech. Supplies Controversy

The following article is a letter received from D. S. Simmons, President of the Engineering Society, which sheds new light on the recent controversy over the Technical Supplies Department.

From recent letters in the Journal it is evident that at least some of the students in Arts and Medicine are interested in the operations of the Technical Supplies Department of the Engineering Society. As the profits from this business come from the pockets of the students generally, it is only fair that all should be made acquainted with the history and present standing of this students' undertaking.

Canadian General Motors Official To Speak Here On Business Management

Commerce Students To Hear A. H. Stevens



W. C. CLARK
Head of the Commerce Department

A. H. Stevens, manager of the Dealer Management of General Motors of Canada will address the Commerce students on "Business Management" on Thursday. The talk, which will be illustrated with lantern slides is to be given in the Lecture Room on the top floor of Miller Hall at 4 p.m.

It is understood that General Motors have recently made considerable revisions in its business organization, the severity of the depression having shown the need for greater centralization. Mr. Stevens is in charge of one of the important departments that have resulted from this reorganization, and the importance of his message cannot be over-emphasized. The executive of the Commerce Club considers itself very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Stevens and a 100 per cent. turnout is expected. In view of the fact that this lecture will take place the day after the annual banquet at the La Salle it has been decided to dispense with the usual Thursday luncheon.

Mr. Stevens' visit is in keeping with the Commerce Club's policy this year of bringing in as many prominent speakers as possible to address its members.

W. Charland Chosen For Journal Editorship

Wilfred Charland was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Journal for 1932-33 at the annual meeting of the Journal Staff in the Journal office on Saturday. The complete new staff list is presented below.

Editor-in-Chief—W. Charland.
Business Manager—T. D. Connochie.

Managing Editor—E. H. Lill.
News Editor—E. H. Gilmonr.
Sports Editor—G. C. Henderson.

Levana Editor—Helen Kennedy.

Literary Editor—R. U. Mahaffy.

Exchange Editor—J. Weir.

The retiring Editor-in-Chief, Herbert J. Hamilton, was presented with a silver cigarette case from the members of the staff. Mr. Hamilton thanked the staff for their co-operation during the year.

Opening Of Guild Play Marked By Capable Acting

Guild's Major Offering "Holiday" Will Again Be Presented Tonight

Before an appreciative audience in Convocation Hall last night the Queen's Dramatic Guild presented as their final and major effort of the present season, Holiday, from the pen of Philip Barry.

The author's story is an engaging one of a young man who wants to spend the young part of his life experimenting in happiness. As Johnny Case, "Stan" Stanyar proved his ability dramatically last night. Stanyar has an easy stage presence and a resonant voice; stepping into the part in short notice, he succeeded admirably. Opposite him as Linda Seton, the girl with whom he finds happiness, is Lee Williams, whose versatility was attested by the admirable way in which she brought out the real Linda from the false shell of flip-pant witticisms.

Martha Johnson has a difficult and unsympathetic part as the "silver-spooned" Julia, girl to whom Johnny is engaged.

Ted Sherwood surprised by the admirable way he performed Edward Seton, blue-blood financier. Willard Thomson was rather lost in the minor part of Ned, his son. Yet Ned, a gentleman drunk, is a difficult person to act.

Charles O'Reilly and Violet Kilpatrick are to be congratulated for their painstaking direction. Holiday will be repeated to-night and minor faults will be corrected.

Warrington Elected To Arts Presidency

Majority Of Students Exercised Franchise

S. Warrington was elected President of the Arts Society at the Saturday elections. The poll was heavy and results were close. The new group of officers represents a capable executive which should have a successful year. The following were elected:

Honorary President—Prof. F. A. Knox (acclamation).
President—S. Warrington.
Vice-Pres.—G. Thomson.
Treasurer—Al. Sprague.
Secretary—A. Henderson.
Committeeman—(33) H. Clarkson, (34) Pete Lewis, (35) W. Thomson.
Chief Justice—E. Vance.
Junior Judge—D. Muir.
Senior Prosecuting Attorney—R. Day.
Junior Prosecuting Attorney—G. Fletcher.
Sheriff—C. O'Neil.
Clerk—J. W. Weir.
Chief of Police—H. Davidson.
Crier—J. Fitton.
Constables—(33) W. Carr, M. Halpenny; (34) S. Carver, T. Connochie; (35) G. McMahon, H. Jenkins.

Levana To Choose Executive Tomorrow

Poll In Red Room To Be Open From 9-12

Nominations for next year's Levana Executive were held at the last meeting of the Levana Society. Elections will be held from 9 to 12 tomorrow in the Red Room. The slate is as follows:

Hon. President—Miss Laird.
President—Hilda Landon, Jean Nelson.

Vice-President—Fay Kimmins, Marjorie Grey.

Secretary—Reta Collocutt.
Mabel McHone.

Treasurer—Margaret Chambers, Helen McNab.

Prophetess—Isa Galbraith, Hazel O'Kilman.

Historian—Louise Carscadden, Jessie Bailey.

Poetess—Margaret McGregor, Violet Kilpatrick.

Convener of Programs—Dorothy Mayhew, Martha Johnson.

Pers. of Debating Club—Jo Tett, Isabel Gallaher.

Senior Curator—Lorna Corneil, Helen Blackwell.

Pers. of Levana Council—Peggy Boyd, Margaret Sanderson.

Pers. L.A.B. of C.—May Mills, Dorothy Brooks.

Next Issue Of Quill Held Over Till Fall

The second issue of the Queen's Quill will be published during the first half of the next term. The Editors wish to take this opportunity to point out that contributions from students will be welcomed; if any undergraduates have already written or are about to write articles, verses, or short stories for publication in the Quill they should hand them in to the Editor before the end of the present session if possible, or otherwise early next fall.

Musicale Postponed

The musicale scheduled for Sunday evening in Ban Righ Hall had to be postponed on account of illness among the entertainers. The program will be carried out next Sunday.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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ARTS—R. U. MARAFFY
MEDICINE—J. L. HAZEN
SCIENCE—M. A. LEISHMAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1932

Swan-Song

With memories of editorial swan-songs of former years crowding the mind we find it rather difficult to say anything original. One editorial was used in the final issues for three consecutive years, but glibly as the public may be, we are not prepared to tempt fate again.

As we look back on the past year we are conscious of how great were the shortcomings. We started our term of office with certain ideals—some were fulfilled, others went the way of all flesh. If it could only be done all over again—but then that is always the way in this life and what is done cannot be changed.

To those who have given us a kindly word now and then we are deeply indebted. To those who offered even more tangible support in the way of co-operation and constructive criticism we are forever grateful. At the kind souls who were always prompt to damn with faint praise or worse and never approved of the Journal policy we now take great pleasure in thumbing our nose. Their biting comment, and satiric letters that used to flood the office at one time played hob with our sleeping hours, but gradually our skin got hardened and they no longer reached home.

Issue number forty is now on the press. We can't recall any of the preceding issues for improvement—all there is left to say is that we hope we have served the students and the faculty to the best of our ability.

A Puerile Attack

As a monumental example of rabid and puerile journalism the recent editorial attack which appeared in the Varsity under the heading The Tricolour and Her Troubles would be hard to equal. After a few inane remarks and feeble wise-cracks on the recent statements of Dr. W. E. McNeill the writer of the editorial took it upon himself to place his finger on Queen's pulse and then point out at some length to a breathless, waiting public just what is wrong with this institution.

The theme of the attack was the "small-townishness of Queen's." Just where the disgrace in being small-townish lies we are at a loss to uncover. Some people live in small towns, others in big cities, and it would seem to be just as damnable to call a student "big-townish" as otherwise.

As a matter of fact a University which is situated in a small town has a myriad of advantages over its bigger brothers. At any rate we are persuaded that it is preferable to be small-townish than small-minded.

The writer went on to refer to Queen's students as "hoodlums" and then contradicted himself to admit that he did not mean "to imply that they are not gentlemen"—this was in reference to the display of enthusiasm at the recent B.W.F. meet. It was natural that Varsity students were disappointed that their team failed to win but that the Varsity writer should have chosen to give vent to their pique in such an unmanly fashion is unworthy of the University which he adorns. The McGill Daily professed to be none too pleased over the Tricolor demonstration but at least they confined their remarks to a more wisely phrased criticism.

For that matter we fail to see a great deal of difference in the antics of the Varsity supporters after their football team scores its occasional victory in Kingston.

In spite of the Varsity editorial we are afraid that Queen's students will remain unperturbed and go their various ways in the best of small-town fashion.

Queen's Commerce Courses

The courses in Commerce and Administration were established by the University in 1919 to aid in meeting the demand which exists in Canada for more systematic training for business and public service. They are designed to give the prospective man of business some cultural and professional background; to provide him with a perspective which has been too rarely attained by any but the leaders in present day business. Furthermore, they are intended to give the student an adequate grasp of the various techniques now being used so extensively. As business becomes more a matter of planning, organizing and accurate analysis and less a matter of mere bargaining, the methods of accurate record and analysis, provided by modern accounting and statistical practice, have become more elaborate and more necessary.

It is useless to think that the Bachelor of Commerce steps out of school into the open arms of the employer. No attempt is made at Queen's to instruct students in the special technique of individual industries or in the routine phases of business; these can be obtained much better through experience in business than through the words and notes of the classroom. In keeping with this policy, the staff has followed the wise course of discouraging the student from thinking that his college training will obviate the necessity of a probationary period in his chosen work and enable him to begin at or near the top. He is taught to realize that he must enter the organization which employs him as a beginner, learning its practical details and its special technique just like any other beginner. The chief value of his college training will come, only after the initial period of probation, in a more rapid promotion from routine work to a position of executive and administrative responsibility.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts—General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1931-32.

Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed the second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honours Course.

Arts Research Fellows Awarded by Queen's University.

Applications must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 1st. For further information see Arts Calendar, Page 61.

The Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship.

Value \$100. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association for proficiency in French Conversation. Awarded only to a Canadian-born English-speaking student, a son or daughter of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage; to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Jarvis Scholarships—For Students from Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Two Scholarships of the value of \$25 each, the gift of A. H. Jarvis, Esq., of Ottawa, will be awarded under the following conditions: These Scholarships are open only to former students of the Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, who without some such assistance may not be able to carry on their academic courses. Candidates shall make application for the same not later than May 15.

Arts '15 Scholarships.

Present value \$33. Founded as a memorial by the class of 1915. Awarded annually

in turn by the Departments of English, Mathematics and History to the student with highest standing in two Honour courses taken in the third year. Tenable by a student in residence in the following year. Awarded in English in 1932.

The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry.

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$500, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

The holder of this Fellowship shall carry on research work for the whole session and embody the results in a thesis. The research may take the form either of independent investigation or of assistance in an investigation carried on by some department. The Fellow may be required to undertake tutorial work not to exceed six hours a week.

Applications for Fellowships will be received by the Registrar up to May 1. If no appointment is made by that date, further applications will be received up to September 2.

Time Table for April Examinations

The final draft of the time table for April Examinations is now on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts should be reported at once at the office of the Registrar.

Applications for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1932

Revised Application Forms.

BURSARIES of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th next.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for Scholarships, a limited number of awards only can be granted. Consequently applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

APPLICATION BLANKS and circulars containing full information may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail application direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

N.B.—In view of the fact that application forms have recently been revised, it is extremely important that students who have already obtained forms should destroy these and secure new ones from the Registrar's office.

O. H. A. SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1931-32. The cash value is \$100.

The scholarship up to the present has been awarded only on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer an amendment to the regulations has been made reading as follows:

"If in any year there is no eligible Matriculation candidate the scholarship shall be awarded to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player."

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$100 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by March 12.

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COMING EVENTS

Today:
8.30p.m.—"Holiday"
Convocation Hall.

March 16:
9-12 p.m.—Levana Society Elections, Red Room.
7.00p.m.—Commerce Dinner
La Salle Hotel
"Expanding Canada's Force for Trade."
Hon. H. H. Stevens

March 17:
4.00 p.m.—Meeting Chemical Society, Gordon Hall, "Graduate Research." Commerce Club Meeting
"Business Management" A. H. Stevens, Management Bureau, General Motors of Canada Miller Hall, Illustrated.

9-2 a.m.—Meds '34 Dance Hotel La Salle

March 19—
4-7 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance, Bellevue Winter Gardens.

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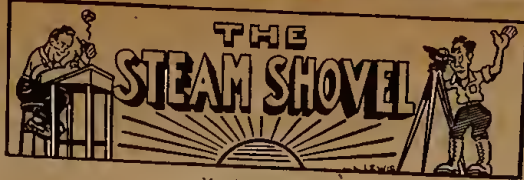
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Engineer's Societies Aid Self Expression

It is the general opinion of most people that Engineers are decidedly not capable of expressing themselves, but we believe, as Professor Wilgar suggested at the Science '33 dinner that amongst professional men engineers are the most capable of putting their thoughts into readily understandable phrases. Nor is the engineer without means of developing this faculty in himself, for there are extant, at present, in Queen's two clubs whose purpose is to train the engineer in self expression and give these engineers a chance to exchange ideas. These are namely: the Civil Engineer's Club and the Chemical Engineer's Club. If other such clubs exist we beg their pardon, on the grounds of ignorance, for not mentioning them. Of the latter of these two clubs its patron is Dr. Goodwin and its meetings consist of a series of colloquies. At these meetings tea and biscuits are first served, which serve to engender good-fellowship, and perhaps make the speeches to follow more acceptable. The speakers are students in Chemical Engineering from either the third or fourth year, and the subjects chosen are current engineering topics, and need not have any definite bearing on the courses of study peculiar to this section. At the last meeting of this club "Sid" Parkes and "Jim" Camelford outlined the processes of soap making from the arrival of the various oils at the factory to the wrapping of the final product. Both speakers seemed to experience little of the difficulty, which is legend with engineers, of expressing themselves, and both speakers made their subjects so clear that even a layman to Chemistry would have no difficulty following them.

Dr. Goodwin is deserving of a lot of credit in creating this club, and also in his method of handling the meetings; namely, sitting back and letting the students run things, and taking part only in the ensuing discussion where his knowledge of the subjects discussed serves as a reference.

The Civil Engineer's Club owes its inception to Professor Wilgar. This club is similar to the other excepting that its meetings are weekly, instead of monthly. The students speak voluntarily, on any current engineering topic they wish to discuss, and everyone in the third or fourth year is given a chance to address his fellow students. Similarly in this club a discussion follows the speeches.

Were the outsider to attend the meetings of either of these two clubs he would find split infinitives rare, and those sentences ending with a preposition singularly lacking; yet we are pitted for our inability to express ourselves, and told that we must learn to talk. Well perhaps the people who say so are right, let us not argue with them.

Lawyer: "I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you."
Convicted Client: "Don't mention it. Isn't five years enough?"

Black eyes are beautiful only when given by Nature.

Science Junior Year Held Very Successful Banquet

To "Freddy" Durdan of Science '33 goes the palm for staging as successful a banquet, excepting none, as has ever been held by any Junior year. "Your banquet is an unqualified success," stated Professor Wilgar, "and if you ever have another, invite me to it, even if I have to make a speech to excuse my coming!" The choice of speakers was excellent, and the jovial good humor of Professor Rutledge, the subtle humor of Professor Wilgar, and the sharp wit of Dr. Goodwin's left time for little else but laughter. Their "tummies" full the various sections banded together to give their interpretations of a dining cat. The Chemicals started with "When they cut down the old pine tree," and this is undoubtedly the most pathetic occurrence to have taken place at the La Salle Hotel for many years. The laurels, however, go to the Civils where Klotz's deep and sonorous base carried everything. In that section we have also "Wes" Lackey who competed with "Sid" Parkes for the tap-dancing honors. "Sid" danced as gracefully as a young elk while "Wes" kept us in horrified suspense lest the table on which he was dancing give up with a breath of despair, and there be a general let-down in that locality.

"What Queen's needs," said Dr. Goodwin, "is a society for the protection of after dinner speeches. Anything I say now may be grossly misrepresented. For instance I will tell you that artificial silk was first made from guncotton. This silk was highly inflammable and since no one cares to see one's lady-love go up in flames it had to be denitrated to be of any use. Then by using sulphides this was done, and the kick taken out of the silk. After making such a statement in a lecture a student came to me saying that as far as he was concerned if anyone thought they could take the kick out of a silk stocking they were crazy. I explained that I was referring to a silk stocking on a counter, and not what he seemed to think." From here Dr. Goodwin went on to show that the perverted mind of a reporter might well take from that that Horace had given birth to kittens, or he had the Lindbergh baby hidden in his cellar (this is our interpretation, not the doctor's statement).

Professor Rutledge made his second appearance at this point having previously given us an unbeatable formula for selling anything from barbed binder-twine to hog-bristles. This time by quoting wheat prices in terms of labor he convinced us that times weren't half as hard as we thought they were (and still think) but we were really in the midst of good times. (When you're feeling bad Mr. Smith call on Professor Rutledge!)

Professor Wilgar in the safe position of last speaker threatened to roundly criticize the speech of his colleagues, but the criticism was too humorous to be sincere. "My gang," (the Civils) he stated "are backing me up as I speak to you, and I take great pleasure in having been permitted, let alone asked to sing!" Professor

FOR SALE

Undoubtedly it is important for the engineer to be able to sell, but the prime requisite of all selling is to be able to sell oneself. Doubtless the wares must be good, or they do not repeat, but of what particular value is it if you have the finest wares in the world, and yet the consumer will give them no trial; and similarly to what advantage if you are a tireless and faithful worker, and yet no one will hire you. First impressions mean so much that you may be excused many things if the impression first created is favorable. "But the reason is plain. There is in human nature generally more of the fool than of the wise; and therefore those faculties by which the foolish part of men's minds is taken are most potent." Hence, though the job for which you apply is dirt hauling, apply in your best suit, have your shoes well shined, your face clean shaven, and wear your newest, and prettiest tie. When meeting your employer-to-be step up to him snarily, but not boldly, and be unafraid to state your attributes, and above all your ability for hard work, yet without boasting. Answer any questions he may ask you quickly, but withal honestly, and in as few words as possible.

You must judge, however, the particular man to whom you apply and handle him accordingly. If he is gruff and blusters, be polite, yet not condescending; if he is friendly then you too may be friendly, but still polite. Above all be polite. "Politeness," a foreigner, once told a Frenchman, "is just a lot of hot air!" "The same air," replied the Frenchman, "that makes automobile riding comfortable!" (La même air qui est dans les pneus!)

Judging the correct degree of boldness when entering an employer's office is always difficult. Of particular note is the case where a young man on applying for a job inquired as to wages:—"For that particular job we pay between six and eight thousand," he was told. "I'll take eight and start to-morrow," he replied!

Particularly suicidal are the chances of the typical College boy who applies at the plant for a job at which he expects to start after a two week holiday, those grueling school days over. The correct answer to "When will you start?" is "at once" if that be possible, or "in the morning," if, for instance you must obtain clothes for the job.

Employers being human, there is a time when they are least resistant to those applying for a job. Were it possible to check, it would be found that most men are hired between eight and nine in the morning. The reason is clear: An employer arrives at his plant with an

Professor Wilgar had sung "Allonette" for us. "His gang" responded to this with loud cheers.

Science '33 proceeded to the show. If one word could describe the feature picture it would be simply this: "awful!" If two words could describe it:—"awful lousy." Perhaps there are a few who like seeing the first lady of the scream imitating a dying Gaul in the arms of a half-donkey-eyed screen lover with a kinkily moustache, and wicked leer or sneer in his eyes; and perhaps there are a few who like seeing her crawling in and out of a coat to the tune of a mother's love on one side, and that smiling moustache on the other. What's the use—some people come to College with a definite purpose in mind, and other people think Ruth Chatterton is good. By the way Ruth whose baby was that?

intention akin to determination that this particular day is going to run smoothly; he is yet untroubled by anything of his business, and is consequently in the best frame of mind that he will be all day. Conversely most men are fired between four and five o'clock; try to avoid this hour when applying for a job.

But above all do not apply for a job; instead sum up your attributes and abilities, mold them into the most attractive design possible, and sell yourself to the man to whom you apply as the man he needs.

Quill Well Received

Considerable comment of a favorable nature has been heard on the excellent appearance and make-up of the Queen's Quill. The printing of this magazine was done at Hanson & Edgar's, where the Journal is published.

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J. S. Hasen.

Best Wishes Extended To Graduating Medicos

With this last issue of the Journal, the Campuscope will also fade from the scene for another interval. Beginning its second year of existence last September, as the official column of the Medical Faculty, the Campuscope held aloft high hopes and hitched its wagon to a star. Undoubtedly many of these high aims have not been realized but if this column has proven interesting not alone to those who are followers of Aesculapius, but to those who will uphold the glory of old Queen's in other fields of science and art, it will perhaps have served some useful service.

While medical examinations are still some weeks away, this last issue provides an opportunity to say adios to our members of Meds '32 whose shadows will not again fall pleasantly across the green sward of Queen's Campus. Of that year many have proven of the greatest worth to Queen's on many a field of sport, and Queen's will surely miss them. Many of them have been tried in the exacting tests of friendship that only six years of intimate college life can produce and have not been found wanting; our memory will ever remind us of their worth.

And so we wish them good fortune in the coming University Examinations, and a few weeks later in the Canadian Council Exams.

To Meds '32
Professors to the right of them,
Prof's to the left of them,
Parents behind them
Loved and cajoled them.
When shall their glory fade, see
the high marks they made,
Meds '32.

Honor the final year, Honor their
records here,
What if they do drink beer,
They've made the grade.
Champion sports they've made,
good friends and comrades.
Now to the future fades,
Meds '32.

Six years filled with the best in
life, the greatest opportunity to
mould our lives and to build our
characters. Our best years too
they were, and now they are al-
most behind us.

We have studied all the medical
arts and sciences, we have been
exposed to the latest forms of
vaccination, we are immune to
Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Small-
pox and Scarlet Fever. We wear
an armour against the persistent
and elusive disease germ.

Our parents have been amazed
at the extent of our vocabulary,
and more amazed at our ability
to get rid of the monthly cheques.

We will graduate with the de-
gree of M.D., C.M., (if the fac-
ulty doesn't change it before we
arrive) and we are sent out as
the last word in Medical training
as far as Queen's University is
concerned. And yet, we know
too well how limited we are in
ability and knowledge, and how
much lies in front of us, before we
feel like allowing the public to
place their lives in our hands. We
have taken the first step however
and it is such a big step that there
is no turning back. May we have
the courage to overcome difficul-
ties and to carry on from where

we leave off, for we have but
commenced.

In years to come, as we look
back on our term at Queen's,
what will be the things that come
back to us? It may be the in-
itiation with its bad tasting meat
and the sight of the corpse it was
cut from. Or, the cat with the
diaphragmatic hernia we saw in
third year? Or the remembrance
of the chap who fainted and fell
off the end of the hypodermic
needle?

We have been active socially
too. Our year dances have been
great successes in our own opin-
ion, at least, especially in second
years when skulls and crossbones
and dice decorated the old Vene-
tian Gardens, now only a mem-
ory. The crowning success of
them all, this year's Medical For-
mal, with its little lead skeleton
ash trays as souvenirs and the
Egyptian scenery.

The Intercollegiate Rugby
Championship has come to
Queen's four times in our six
years, and no small part of the
credit for that goes to Harry
"The Bat" Batstone, who played
on the backfield when he first
came here and finished up as the
Coach. The four year rule tried
to ruin us but it failed badly if it
was to keep Harry out of rugby.

Meds '32 gave "Blurp" Stuart,
one of rugby's greatest middles,
"Gib" McKelvey who can even
toss forward passes, and Benny
Morris, the big surprise of every
rugby team he plays on. Joe
Samis has been the little wizard
Manager during the last season.

Des Burke, the Bisley sharp-
shooter, is president of the A.M.
S. this year and Eldon Boyd, a
diligent researcher is president of
the Aesculapian Society.

Our genial year president is
Art Berry, and the reading room
committee is ruled in its delib-
erations by the literary inclina-
tion of Ken Bibby.

Many names we will remem-
ber that will help to make history,
but above all we will recall the
friends we have made, and the
associations we have formed.
Queen's has become a real home
to us and it will be like leaving
home again to be once more get-
ting the two shirts and a collar
together and starting out for a
new place. We have been for-
tunate in having an active Alumni
at Queen's so that we may keep
in touch with each other and with
Queen's in that way.

Just here we would like to send
wishes for early recovery to Reg
Taft, Hugh Muir and Purvis
Earle who have been forced to
retire through sickness.

It has been an honor for us to
attend Queen's, the ancient seat
of learning with its limestone
buildings so splendidly arrang-
ed, a university which is not
standing still but is forging ahead.
We have the Union, the new Gym
and Miller Hall to testify to its
growth.

And how about our professors?
We will confess there were times
when we cherished thoughts of
getting the odd one on the ana-
tomy table, for no good purpose,
and we must likewise admit that
on more than one occasion they
have shown themselves to be the
best of sports and gentlemen ev-
ery one. Finally, when we hear
lurid tales from sundry Arts and
Science students of the machina-

tions of their professors, we are
indeed thankful that we are in
the Medical Faculty where men
are men and the professors are
the finest.

Let the world prepare, here
comes Meds. '32!

One of Them.

Several Books Missing From Library At Students' Union

The Warden of the Students'
Union reports that a number of
books are missing from the Union
library. Students who have these
books are asked to return them im-
mediately. The list is as follows:

Dawson, C., Out to Win; Diapera,
William, Cannibal Jack; Ervine,
St. J. G., Changing Winds; Ger-
bault, Alain, Fight of the Firecrest;
Haldane, J. B. S., Daedalus or
Science and the Future; Hay, Ian,
First Hundred Thousand; Marryat,
Frederick—Novels, Vol. 6; Maes-
field, John—Sea Life in Nelson's
Time; Melville, G. W. J., Digby
Grand; Raymond, Ernest—Tell
England; Reade, Charles—Never
Too Late; Rothert, O. A.—Out-
laws of Cave-in-Rock; Sutton, F.
E.—Hands Up; Hugh Walpole—
The Cathedral; Wells, H. G.—
Joan and Peter; Weyman, S. J.—
The Wild Geese; Worsley, F. A.—
Under Sail in the Frozen North;
Grenfell, W. T.—Harvest of the
Sea; Hamilton, E. W.—First Sev-
en Division.

Student (graduating): "Good
bye, sir, I am indebted to you for all
I know."

Professor: "That's all right, don't
mention such a trifle."

Science Dinner and Dance Statement

CASH BALANCE	
Credit	Debit
Dance:	To expenditures:
To regular tickets sold\$1863 20	Dance\$1816 75
Dinner:	Dinner 630 02
To regular sale of tickets..... 541 00	To cash on hand 77 43
Grant from Faculty 100 00	
Cash on hand 20 00	
	\$2524 20
	\$2524 20

Detailed Account	
Dance:	Dinner:
Decorations\$384 64	Caterer\$450 00
Supper 357 02	Grant Hall 25 00
Favours and novelties... 259 40	Smokes 57 40
Favours, patronesses re- presentatives, etc 128 00	Furniture 15 00
Orchestra 410 00	Orchestra 28 00
Furniture, carting, jan- itors and police 82 00	Printing 54 62
Printing 130 69	
Gymnasium and damages 65 00	
	\$1816 75
	\$2446 77
	Profit on Dinner\$10 98
	Profit on Dance 46 45

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Loretta Young
Guy Kibbee

THUR., FRI., SAT.

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AT THE CAPITOL

Broken Lullaby
with

Phillips Holmes, Lionel Barrymore
and Nancy Carroll

Ernst Lubitsch deserves an accolade—not too hearty, though—for a talkie which has artistic merit of sorts.

Broken Lullaby is from Maurice Rostand's play, *The Man I Killed*. Admittedly, a not too happy substitution of names has here been effected. This is the story of a young French musician who is obsessed by the persisting memory of a German soldier he bayonnetted during the war. To escape the recurring vision of that tortured face, the Frenchman goes off to the little German town whose address he found among the equipment of the man he killed. The musician's one idea is to obtain forgiveness from the dead man's family. But in the face of their living sorrow, he hesitates. This hiatus of doubt on the Frenchman's part is resolved into his being forced to play the rôle of a former intimate friend to the dead son. The Frenchman finds his absorption in marrying the German's fiancée and becoming a second son to the German couple who remain oblivious of the fact that he killed their only son.

Mr. Lubitsch has handled a rather dangerous theme with dexterity. Certain scenes are to be deplored. The two mothers at the grave provided an unnecessary extenuation of emotion that came perilously near being false.

One of the better shots occurs when a military chaplain is lading out the usual mummery at the Armistice celebration and one is immediately shown a long line of gleaming swords and the bristling spurs on the heels of men kneeling to pray for peace. B + +

AT THE TIVOLI

TAXI

with

James Cagney, Loretta Young.

After some deliberation the censors have let by another gangster film, a species not popular with them. Taxi starts off to show the dangers of competing privately-owned cabs with corporations, in a big city. But somewhere in the middle the producers forgot all about their interesting idea and injected some hokum and impossible melodrama that ends just as all the others have done. What plot there is concerns a red-headed, stocky, Irish lad whose mania is a fist fight and whose complex is a temper.

The film serves to introduce to the local public a star whose early films—so far as Ontario is concerned—have found their way to the censor's strong-box. We refer to James Cagney, personable Jewish lad, whose speciality is gangster and "tough" roles. But Jimmie can slap a girl's face, tell her where to get off, and make her come back for more—he must be different! Loretta Young, the dainty and the fragile, seems much out of place as his Irish waitress-sweetheart.

The most entertaining moments of the film are contributed by a homely comic girl, whose name is not listed in the cast. A few good lines—but Taxi rates only B—.

"Don't you know that the stuff you're drinking is slow poison?"
"That's all right, I'm in no hurry."

Dr. McNeill Outlines Conditions In East

Last Sunday was the last of this session's University monthly Services at Cooke's United Church. Dr. John McNeill of Toronto dealt with the subject "Asia's Challenge to Christianity."

Dr. McNeill began by drawing a comparison between the Renaissance, the Reformation, and the French Revolution, and the vast upheaval that seems imminent today in the Orient, where a revolt is in progress against the political domination, the cultural and religious life, and the social superiority of Western civilization. This movement has its basis in an intense nationalism.

The present condition of Japan constitutes a challenge to Christianity. There are a number of possible solutions to the internal problems confronting her but the only real solution is to be found along the lines of "the Kingdom of God movement" which seeks to transform the social economic and spiritual life of Japan through the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

China, in striking contrast to Japan, is still in the throes of revolution, but despite the chaotic conditions which today prevail there the Christian Church in China is rising to new authority, and the great hope for China is in the extension of Christian work.

India's challenge to Christianity revolves around the word "Quest," and it is a political quest to which Christ alone is the answer.

Christianity must not neglect the marvellous outreach of the Indian soul after God.

Flag At Half-Mast In Memory Of Late Gardener

The flag over the Old Arts Building was flown at halfmast on Saturday as a tribute to the late George Hyland, whose death occurred on Friday morning. He was foreman and gardener on the grounds of Queen's University for many years, and the excellent lawns in and around the campus are very much the result of his ability and enthusiasm.

Dr. W. Fyfe Answers Queen's Quill Query

Principal Fyfe has stated that "Queen's Quair" is the book of Mary Queen of Scots. Since there has been much controversy and wonder as to the implication contained in the foreword of the Quill, this further clue should clear up the mystery once and for all.

"What must one do to have beautiful hands?"
"Nothing."

"Could you tell me the time, please?"
"I'm sorry, miss, but I'm a stranger here myself."

"I went to Mme. Knowall, the mind reader yesterday."
"It must have been quite a holiday for her."

"Ronald looked silly when he proposed."
"No wonder! Look at the silly thing he was doing."

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QUEEN'S WINS INTERMEDIATE TITLE

Intermediates Take Varsity Into Camp

Barney Reist Scores Twice For Tricolor

Queen's hockey team won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship in Toronto on Saturday when the Tricolor came through with a 2-1 victory over Varsity in a sudden-death game.

The play was slow most of the way and little open hockey was played until the last of the third frame when Varsity sent four men up in a vain attempt to even the score. The stellar work of the Tricolor defence was the highlight of the game, and it was just about impossible to get past the blue line. Varsity's lone counter came in the second period after a pretty solo effort by Fullerton. It was a hard, knee-high shot, and Danny didn't have a chance to save it. Barney Reist was the white haired boy for the Tricolor, scoring both goals, and checking hard all the way through. The clever back-checking of the winning team seemed to break up the Varsity play all the way through and most of their rushes either broke at the blue line or ended in the corner with Spud Murphy or Squires glaring at them. Jerry Democko was robbed of one counter when he failed to score by inches on his own rebound.

First Period

Neither team seemed willing to open things up, and the shots were all from outside the blue line until Fullerton and Sinclair combined on a pretty rush that sent Danny to his knees to save. A Tricolor rush was broken by Fullerton, who after another try with Sinclair missed the net with his shot. When the alternate lines came on things went a bit faster for a while, and the visitors soon set the pace, and kept the home team on the defensive. A Varsity man was sent to the cooler for tripping, and during his absence, Barney opened the scoring with a hard one from outside the defence that completely fooled Moran. Sinclair and Crosby were the big threat during the remainder of the period, and gave Danny a few anxious moments.

Second Period

Reist started off again in the second, and after one of his pretty exhibitions of stick handling fooled everyone by shooting into Moran's pads. Fullerton got the Varsity counter early in the frame on a hard shot that Danny didn't have a chance to save. Both teams pepped things to the limit throughout the remainder of the period. Murphy and Patterson combined on a nice effort but the pass was wild, and that was that.

STOP PRESS

Late last night an announcement was made to the Journal that the Jenkins Trophy Award given annually to the student bringing the greatest honor to Queen's by athletic and scholastic ability had been awarded to Bobby Seright. Bobby is the second student to receive this great honor as it was given to Harry L. Batstone last year.

Bobby's athletic career at Queen's has been little short of brilliant. He boxed in the 112 pound class in his freshman year but failed to make points. He has boxed four years at 118 pounds and this year at 126 as well and has won all bouts. He has also been on the harriers and track team for four years.

Last year Bobby received his B.Sc. degree and he is now studying for his M.Sc.

Fullerton and Patterson both tried hard; and in both cases the goalies had to go to the ice to save. A few moments later, Patterson tried again, but Moran cleared. The remainder of the period was about even, although the Tricolor had the edge on the defence work.

Third Period

Both teams came in hard at the bell, and battled throughout the twenty minutes as if something depended on it. Crosby had only Daniels to beat, but his shot went into the corner. Again he tried to score, this time aided and abetted by Hodgson, but the effort was a dismal failure. Spud Murphy, who had been doing his little bit on the defence with Squires, tried hard to break the tie, but Moran was on the job, and cleared. Patterson played nice hockey all evening, and tried Moran with shots from all angles, but the Varsity custodian was there every time, and always seemed to be in the way of the rubber.

When every one else had had a turn, Barney Reist ambled around the Varsity defence, and flipped the final counter for the game past the Varsity goalie. Not spectacular, just good hockey. In spite of the natural resentment that the home team had for these tactics, they couldn't seem to do very much about it, and although they sent four men up, Danny kept his eye peeled, and the game ended with a new Intercollegiate Champion on top of the Intermediate division.

Lineups:

Varsity—Goal, Moran; defence, Crosby, Graham; centre, Fullerton; wings, Sinclair, Wells; subs, Leak, Ferguson, Hodgins, Williams.

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, Murphy, Squires; centre, Democko; wings, McDowall, Reist; subs, Lee, Arthurs, Carr, Patterson.

TOUCHLINES

Two new Championships come to Queen's this year. The Assault laurels have been elsewhere for twenty years, but a new Gym started the ball rolling. Saturday's sudden-death game with Varsity gave the Tricolor the Intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey Championship on which the Blue team has held a monopoly for some seasons.

The past season was one of close contests. The rugby Championship went to Western after an unexpected upset of the wagon by Varsity. The basketball wreath went to McGill after a record of eight straight, but in several of the games the Redmen were pushed to the limit to keep their lead. The Assault needs no comment.

The rugby of the coming season will show a lot of changes from that displayed in the past years. The forward pass has been introduced, and given the stamp of approval, and the games next fall will see it used more efficiently than this year. The work of the Winged Wheelers against the Tigers showed that the old type of game is gone for good.

The work of Barney Reist in Saturday's game was outstanding. He scored both of the Tricolor counters, and finished up the season in a blaze of glory.

The Rambling Thoughts Of Two Weary Newspapermen

"We've got to have some copy for this issue. Let's have an interview and give ourselves bogus names. What name do you want to be called Ron?"

"What have you said so far?"

"Nothing. I asked you what you want to be called."

"Just call me boss."

"I don't like that. As a matter of fact you are no longer my boss."

"I may not be your boss, but I am still your mental superior."

"That's what you think. I'm at least distinctive."

"Yah! like a dirty foot."

"What'll I say to that?"

"Nothing."

"C'mere and look at this Ted."

"Hell, you can't print stuff like that."

"Let's get on with our interview, boss. What do you think of women?"

"You can't get away with stuff like that."

"I did once."

"What was she like? Say Murray, I like your boots. Well say something—it's your turn to say something. That sounds pretty rotten, doesn't it?"

Oh rot! you can't print stuff like that.

I know!

It's true to life, though.

Well, wait until Herb sees it.

You know what'll happen when he does.

Come on, let's get down to business.

What do you think of co-education?

I think it's all right, but it would be a hell of a lot better if there were some decent looking women.

Huh! that's a hot one—put that in.

I guess I must have B.O. or something—no woman ever held my hand in the library.

Use Listerine.

It's your turn.

My turn?

Well, take the co-eds in Ban Righ.

Alright, where'll we take them?

Well, there's plenty places to take them—

There aren't that kind.

I like your hat.

Leave it alone dammit—I paid seven dollars for it.

Boy, if I had seven dollars I'd go out on a tight.

And right now you have a breath like all outdoors.

That's beside the point.

What point?

The other point.

Now, now, come on Ron—Go to hell.

Judas Priest, Ron, watch the language.

Listen to this Ted.

If you hadn't put in all that crap, Ron, we could've made a good story out of it.

We can now. We can change it to something else.

Alright.

The other day I was talking to Tom and I asked him what he thought of co-education and he said he thought it was a lotta bunk, but a lotta fun.

We can cut out the crap—

Well it all has to be cut out—

No, it's gotta be spontaneous.

Who's your little whoosis.

I haven't one.

How about your little Ethel?

No, she stays outta this.

You're bound that this isn't going to be printed Murray.

By gad, I'll fool you and print it anyway.

Temperance Subject of Prof. MacPhail's Talk

Colonel A. MacPhail was the main speaker at Science '32 dinner held in the La Salle Hotel on Friday evening. In his inimitable manner he made much of current affairs and choose as his main topic "Tolerance and Temperance."

"One should be more tolerant of the shortcomings of fellowmen," he said, "the virtues of life are many and vanish, and it is a sad task for any one person to lay down rules for any single generation."

He said he was very pleased with the coast to coast hook-up and hoped that reporters of all press unions would listen in and give his speech the publicity it deserved. In the course of his speech he mentioned that he himself had joined the "Blue Ribbon Society" at the age of five.

Bill McGill toasted the ladies, and contrary to precedent, praised and extolled the opposite sex, although none were present. He stressed the fact that students would lose something without the refining influence of women.

In ruminating over undergraduate days, Buff Simmons said that he had spent the best four years of his life at Queen's and regretted severing connections with the University. The final touch was delivered by "Ducky" MacLean in a toast to "Graduation." His one fear, he said, was that he might be called upon to make a speech after graduating from life and meeting everybody on the common stamping ground.

After an informal half-hour of story-telling "Ducky" handed over his crown and title to "Cam" from Hicksville. The "Vocibus emeritus" gave a rendition of "Student Days", a song composed by Wally McCubbin and George Shannon, and the final dinner of the final year ended as joy-seekers repaired to the ball-room of the La Salle Hotel for the farewell dance of Science '32.

You won't print it as is.

If I were leaving College and had a degree and everything, I wouldn't mind putting out an issue like this.

I was talking to little Mary tonight—for about two dollars and a half.

But in about ten days more—

Now you've bust the back-space.

To hell with the back space.

Well say something Ron.

Where's Hamilton? Upstairs?

Jeez this woman was dumb Ron.

You know, when I asked her for a goodnight kiss, she thought I meant on the cheek.

Which cheek?

She didn't kiss me on any cheek.

I told her it was a custom of mine to be kissed on the lips.

The what's she do?

Well, she kinda blushed and said her mother mightn't approve.

I don't blame her a bit. Her mother shows remarkable good sense.

Well I told her that if her mother was there I'd kiss her.

Let's go home.

All right.

"I hear your car was ruined. Mr. Wilson?"

"Smashed to pieces, but I was unharmed."

"What a pity!"

"Do you think Joan has any enemies?"

"No, but her friends hate her."

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Northern Expeditions Are Very Colourful

A talk on the annual Canadian Government Expedition to the far North to re-supply the police posts, accompanied by three reels of moving pictures was given last Friday evening in the large lecture room of Ontario Hall by Mr. Lawrence Harris, the noted Canadian artist.

Mr. Harris explained that a boat specially plated for ice breaking starts from North Sydney, Cape Breton, on a 7000 mile cruise within the Arctic Circle. It stops at Godhaven half way up the Greenland coast, then on it goes up through Kane Basin and Lancaster Sound to the Bache Post which is only 600 miles from the North Pole and is the furthest North Post in the world. From Bache, it tried to reach Winter Harbour on Melville Island but was unsuccessful due to bad ice conditions. It then goes down to Pond Inlet on Baffin Island where a Hudson Bay Post is established. Pangnirtung, the largest settlement is the next port of call and then Port Burwell, Labrador, the furthest South Post in the Eastern Arctic is visited. From there down the Labrador Coast it comes, homeward.

Many interesting facts were cited by Mr. Harris. He told that the Island of Greenland is moving West at from twenty to thirty feet a year and no one knows why. The Eskimos it seems take a great interest in the moving pictures of themselves taken the year before and an American scientist on board was making blood tests of the Eskimo women. Naturalists can tell the particular glacier an iceberg comes from by its shape and color. Mr. Harris mentioned that only one-eighth of an iceberg is above water and that some are at least three-quarters of a mile long. Eskimo costumes are made from caribou skins which are cosy and warm. The poor Eskimo dog gets a meal of walrus meat every four days. Navigators never speak of ice melting but always say "rotting" for it becomes honeycombed.

Mr. Harris proved himself quite a humorist keeping the audience in laughter throughout the lecture. His young daughter asked if he was going to take a camera and when he replied "No," that he was going to paint, she said, "Well, how will people know what the country looks like then?" "Next winter begins before last winter is over," said Mr. Harris. Actually there are about ten days in between the time that the ice has melted all it will and begins to freeze again. The further North the better the Eskimo and the huskie for the further South they are the lazier they are. "What if they became civilized like us," joked Mr. Harris. Towards the close of his film everyone went into fits of laughter as he remarked, "I will now show you the first picture of Eskimo men at work." They were all standing perfectly still doing nothing.

The films were a remarkable representation of the country. Big icebergs floating in the water made one realize why artists go so far North. One part of the film showed a dramatic picture of an Arctic storm with the huge waves rolling over the ship. The quaint conglomeration of Eskimo huts, the happy, lazy huskies, the radiant sunshine and the ice-capped mountains made a film which will long be remembered.

Queen's C.O.T.C. Prize Winners Are Announced

Lieut. Burke, D.T.; Lieut. Huggins, J.A.; Cpl. McLeod, G. G.; C.Q.M.S. McBurney, J.; Cadet Monk, A. L.; Cadet Wright, E. H.; Cadet Kito, W. C.; Cadet Clarke, A. P. C.

Proficiency in Classification
"A" Coy.—1. Cadet McGinnis, G.; 2. Cpl. Ewing, J. I.
"B" Coy.—1. Cadet Megill, A. L.; 2. Cadet Clarke, A. P. C.
"C" Coy.—1. C.S.M. Barrie, A. O.; 2. Cpl. Albuels, J.

Monthly Match
Jan.—1. Cpl. Ewing, J. I.; 2. to be awarded later.
Feb.—1. C.S.M. Barrie, A. O.; 2. Lieut. Dove, A. B.
Mar.—1. Lieut. Huggins, J. A.; 2. to be awarded later.

Husband: (arriving home late): "Can't you guess where I've been?"
Wife: "I can, but tell your story."

"Your son gives bigger tips than you do."
"Yes, but he has a rich father."

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, March 16th
General Orders:

1. Uniforms, bayonets and all equipment are to be returned to stores to-night at the hours specified.

"A" Coy.—7.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.
"B" Coy.—8.00 p.m.-9.00 p.m.
"C" Coy.—9.00 p.m.-10.00 p.m.
2. The R.Q.M.S. and C.Q.M.S.'s will report to the orderly room at 6.45 p.m.

3. All cadets are requested to co-operate with those in charge by returning uniforms promptly.

4. No pay cheques will be issued until all equipment has been returned and checked.

5. Receipts for the return of uniforms must be signed by the Quartermaster.

By order,
P. J. Bigelow, Adj.,
Q.U.C. C.O.T.C.

"How did you get to know your second husband?"
"Oh, it was most romantic. He ran over my first in his car."

COLLEGE MEN Made Big Money Last Year Selling MacLean's

This year we are offering a salary to those who qualify for our work and a tuition of \$150 and a cash bonus. If you are interested see Bob Taylor, at Sergeant's Mess, in basement of the Union on Friday between 1 and 3 p.m., on Monday between 10-12 a.m., or see Gordon Todd of Arts '34.

How they love to hear your voice



MAKE it a weekly event in their lives — and yours. Arrange a certain day and hour each week to call the folks at home, the call to be charged to the home telephone.

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Look in the telephone book for information about rates and service to your home town. You will find the charges surprisingly low.

G. IV. Proctor
Manager.



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REGULAR \$45 SUITS now \$30.00

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FRANK F. SMITH

Solutions To Math Problems Presented

A. W. Bishop Spoke To Undergraduate Club

A. W. Bishop addressed the Math. and Physics Club at its last meeting, and completed several solutions of a Trigonometry problem attempted by candidates for a certain scholarship in Hungary. This scholarship, known as the "Eotvos-prize" is competed for each year by students just beginning their first term at university. The paper is similar to the "Problems" paper set by the Department of Education in this Province. On the Hungarian paper, however, there are just three problems to test the ingenuity of the young mathematicians, they have four hours to work, and may use any text-books they wish.

The speaker worked through the solutions of the first and second prize-winners of that year for this particular problem, noting the different type of work of each. Also a third solution—that of a Hungarian Professor.

In closing Mr. Bishop quoted the remarks of Prof. Rado—a native Hungarian now of Ohio State University—concerning the success of this competition for the Eotvos-Prize in this home-land.

The next meeting of the Club will be the last for this term. A special program is being prepared by the Honorary President, Prof. Miller, and a committee. Arrangements will be made at the meeting for continuing next September, and so it is hoped that all students in Mathematics and Physics will attend. The time will be announced later, on the bulletin boards.

Campus Cut-ups

After a holiday of nearly two weeks, the members of the Cat Club came together Friday night for the final meeting of the season. All members were rather blue because it was the final meeting and they had had such a jolly good fighting time all winter. Madame President, who had just recovered from the flu, presided, despite the fact that her voice was squeaky and her knees wiggly. According to tradition she called upon the secretary to read all the minutes of the winter meetings in order of occurrence. Unfortunately said individual had lost her notes for the fifth meeting. Mrs. Crabb got up and suggested that seeing nominations were to be held shortly she would suggest that the present secretary be not allowed to stand for re-appointment. This breach of tact received the frowns of the assembled cats.

The next item was the consideration of general business. Mrs. Tappel requested that a committee be appointed to look into the disgraceful condition of some garbage cans. Said committee was immediately called together. The remainder of the business had to do with various resolutions to be considered at the beginning of next season.

The meeting was concluded with a program of vocal music and speeches. The retiring president was presented with a bunch of catnip as a mark of gratitude from the other club members. Breast of chicken and ice cream were then served and the meeting closed with the singing of "We'll be there, too."

—ANNE.

New Angle Presented On Tech. Supplies Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

prise became too large and complex for a part time manager; things went from bad to worse; the business became insolvent. By 1920 it was without financial standing and could purchase nothing except for cash.

The Engineering Society realized that drastic measures must be taken if the business were to be saved. In the spring of 1921, a full time manager was engaged, a loan was secured from the University, the members of the Engineering Field Company generously agreed to turn in their year's pay to help finances, and the enterprise was slowly and painfully brought back to solvency.

By 1924 the Technical Supplies, as it was now called, was on a secure footing financially. However, it was realized that a working capital was essential to success; there were repeated calls for capital expenditure. The Bookstore was knocked about from pillar to post: Fleming Hall, the Old Medical Building the Old Arts Building and its present quarters housed it in succession. Its ill luck even reached the length of its being destroyed by fire when the Old Medical Building was burnt. Lean years had to be provided against; funds went astray in 1928 and reserves had to be called upon.

Some years ago, when its financial affairs had become fairly satisfactory, it was decided that part of the yearly profits should be used. It was felt that the Engineering Society had an equity of at least \$3000 in the business; interest at the rate of six per cent. on this amount is the only return that the Society realizes. In order to finance the Employment Service an annual grant of \$1500 out of profits is paid; the University contributes another \$1500. The students of all faculties receive equal attention from this very efficient organization.

The present financial status of the Technical Supplies is this: The stock in the store is paid for; liquid assets, bonds and cash, are close to \$10,000. This is considered a working capital and a trust fund. As said before, the Engineering Society receives only \$180 a year from the profits. This is a reasonable return on investment.

A considerable sum must be expended during the coming summer. The unsightly building in which the Bookstore is housed must be scrapped. New quarters in the Old Mill Building must be fitted up and equipped. This is a good example of the importance of keeping always available a reasonable amount of funds.

When this building programme has been completed, the question of how surplus profits may be used to serve the interests of all the students of the University will be considered.

The store is managed by "The Service Board of Control," a committee of the Engineering Society. This committee consists of nine members, three professors and six students. The student members are: the president, the vice-president of the Society, one from final year, two from third, and one from second; the last four being appointed by the executive of the Society.

D. S. SIMMONS,
 President Eng. Soc.

"Does your wife take to bridge?"
 "She takes to it more than she brings back."

Green: "Did the doctor tell you what you had?"

Hill: "No; he took it!"

Work Of A. Jackson Feature Of Exhibit

Arctic Scenes Arouse Interest Of Visitors

Modern art in all its glory now blazes forth from the walls of Room 111 of the Douglas Library in the form of an exhibition of Arctic sketches by Mr. A. Y. Jackson, a prominent member of the Group of Seven—that famous coterie of artists noted throughout the world for their interpretation of Northern Canada.

On entering the room one is immediately impressed by "A Lake in Labrador" which is full of rhythmic form and all the brilliant colours of the rainbow—reds, yellows, greens, blues and purples. It gives one an understanding of the immensity of the country. Beside it "Mission Hudson's Strait" shows a little building that looks like a flag station to the left of which is an eskimo family in their caribou-skin clothes and the inevitable huskies joyfully playing. "Eskimo Home-Pangnirtung" portrays a typical eskimo hut with its skin walls giving a curious tent effect. Note the Kluklun Klan-like hoods on the eskimos.

On the South wall "Fram Haven" is particularly outstanding not only because it is the largest picture in the exhibition, but because of its vivid green water with the little steamship lying away down at the foot of the huge glacier. In the foreground are a number of Arctic flowers. "Baffin Bay" is composed entirely of icebergs and mountain varying tones of purple, gray and peaks, the whole being painted in blue. "Kane Basin-Ellesmere Island" gives the idea of ice flowing onward—ever onward. Tremendous cliffs stand in the middle distance. "Cocked Hat Island" is just a jut of rounded rock sticking up in the middle of a bay. The sun trying to break through overhead has a weird early morning effect. The cathedral-like form of many icebergs is well portrayed in "Godhavn" a charming sketch.

A tragic note is brought in by "Eskimo Graves—Chesterfield Inlet". They are just a heap of stones at the water's edge with the waves washing slowly in. "Labrador Hills" is a jumble of rock done in a rather low tone of yellow and gray. "Mt. Morin-Pond Inlet" shows a purple mountain with ominous clouds overhead. The colour variety of this picture is marked with rich greens and purples comprising the foreground water, then off in the distance brown and purple mountains—ice-capped. "Kane Basin", "Baffin Bay" and "Cornwallis Island" depict ice flows and more ice flows. Note the downward roll of the clouds in "Cornwallis Island." Great cliffs tower to the left and right in "Sunrise-Lake Harbour", between which the sunlight plays on a range of hills depicted in vivid yellow. "Port Leopold-Somerset Island" is a lively contrast of rough water with great glowering rocks, a curious light effect coming up behind.

Even the eskimos have different styles of architecture for the "Eskimo House-Godhavn" is made of logs, quite a different thing from what one would expect, whereas "Eskimos at Clyde-Baffin Island" shows the more typical skin hut. "Chesterfield Inlet" — Here is a quaint little town composed of four buildings. Two children in bright costume are playing at the water's edge, beside the hulk of a boat. "Cape Cockburn-Bathurst Inlet" is land, sky and ice, especially ice.

Indeed, ice flows are very prominent for two more pictures bear that name. The one in the centre of the South wall having a showy blue due to reflected water under the ice that makes the water stand out in pleasing effect whereas the other is dull and gray.

A wonderful low, lazy cloud effect above a people mountain is shown in "Brown Island-Barrow Strait" with its great ice flows in the foreground. "Beechey Island" and "Pangnirtung Fiord" are typically alike—just water and great cliffs—that's all. "Northumberland Island" is the only picture in the collection that shows a sparkle of sunlight on the water. A vastly different scene is "Pond Inlet" with its flat-lying shore at the edge of the Inlet, but it is too bad there is not a penguin or two for local colour.

A word about the artist—Mr. Jackson was born in Montreal in 1882 and studied there under Edmond Dyonnet and then in France and Italy. He is one of the founders and past presidents of the Quebec Association of Architects, and is a member of the Group of Seven, the O.S.A. and the R.C.A. He fought and was wounded in the Great War and was transferred to the Canadian War Records. He has painted in the Rockies, Quebec, Northern Ontario and the Arctic depicting them in broad flat strokes. Out and out, he is a landscapist seeking sheer poetic beauty in the rhythmic roll of hillsides and rendering a typically true interpretation thereof by his sympathetic understanding of the moods of nature. He has a vigorous technique in the happy faculty of summarizing a landscape without losing any of its subtle character.

The Arctic sketches are amongst the best from his brush having a rich tonal quality, but they had to be done quickly and haphazardly. Some days, half a dozen were obtained and at other times none, due to little of interest or an intense fog or storm. Most of the sketches were secured as the boat was steaming up fjords, around islands and along coasts—and as the scenery changed every few minutes rapid work and quick observation were essential.

—B. C. R.

Library Has Published Index To Canadiana

The Douglas Library has announced the publication of "Canadiana 1689-1900." This list is a classified catalogue of all the Canadiana now in possession of the Queen's Library. The book is the first of its kind to be published by any Canadian university and will have the effect of supplying to graduates and students a carefully compiled list of Canadiana in possession of the Douglas Library. Copies may be obtained for 25c from the Library staff.

Much of the material listed is exceedingly rare. "The Clock-maker," by T. C. Haliburton, 1836, is one of four in existence. W. L. Mackenzie's own "Narrative of the late rebellion," 1837, is very scarce. A copy of "Cartwright's Labrador," 1792, is another of the prizes in the collection.

Samuel Hearne's journeys, 1795, are described in his own account. Another interesting volume is "Barbarities of the Enemy," an American account of British activities in 1814. Three volumes by Baron Francis Maseres and Peter Kalm's account of his North American travels are of interest to the historian.

"Garrison Orders and Proceedings of Fort Niagara," captured in 1813 by the British at Fort Niagara and "Canada," a descriptive poem written at Quebec in 1805 are probably unique.

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Opp. Capitol Theatre

W. G. (Bill) Shaw, Prop.

Pictorial Sports Supplement, Queen's University Journal, 1931-32



Rugby

Opening its season most auspiciously by downing Varsity in Toronto and then successively turning back Western and McGill, Queen's Intercollegiate

MCKELVEY
CAPTAIN

HAMLIN

WALKER

CARTER

CALDWELL



rugby team seemed to be destined to carry off the title for the third time in as many years and keep the Yates trophy in the Queen's Trophy Hall. But the crucial game with the Mustangs in London proved to be a setback for the local squad and ultimately paved the way for

STUART

RALPH

ELLIOTT

MURPHY

REIST



1932 HOLDERS FINAL YEAR

J. D. WALKER
RUGBY

G. CALDWELL
RUGBY

H. L. STONE
RUGBY

G. J. MCKELVEY
RUGBY

W. D. GILMORE
RUGBY

J. H. REIST
HOCKEY

K. ATCHESON
HOCKEY

M. SQUIRES
HOCKEY

S. R. SIMMONS
RUGBY

E. J. STUART
RUGBY

M. J. MACKINNON
TRACK

R. ELLIOTT
RUGBY & BASKETBALL

S. MORRIS
HOCKEY

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WRESTLING

C. G. MACDOWALL
HOCKEY



HARRY CATSTONE
COACH

SIMPSON

STANLEY

GILMORE

the first intercollegiate title for the Baby team of the U.S.A.
Meeting the Blue and White in the season's opener ten minutes later a scenario tough to its victory by nailing out the former with a placement kick coming with less than two minutes to go.



DE DIANA

MCNICHOL

LACKEY

DAVIDSON

"SENATOR" POWELL
TRAINER

go. A forward pass from Laidwell to DeDiana and Gilmore's superb kick gave Queen's a 3-2 win.
Queen's punting and the team's rugged line play had reason of the much vaunted Mustangs in Queen's second encounter. Western was never dangerous and the Tricolour won handsily, the final score being 3-1.
Reliable "Red" Gilmore again crashed into the line-light when Queen's met McGill at the Richardson



Stadium. Going into the last quarter on the short end of the score Queen's put on a determined onslaught which was climaxed by Gilmore's thirty yard placement, tying the count at 9-9.
In a return game in Montreal Queen's nullified McGill's forward passing by meeting them with deep defensive play, and bailing the

RENDERS

HALLETT

DR. L. J. AUSTIN

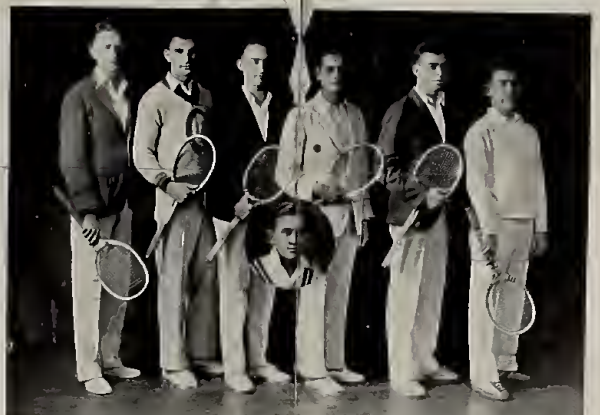
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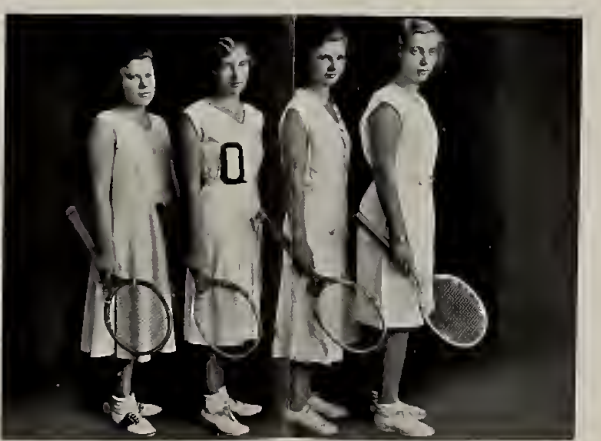
Intermediate O.J.A. and Intercollegiate Hockey Team



Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team



Intercollegiate Tennis Team



Girls' Intercollegiate Tennis Team



Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Team



Girls' Intercollegiate Hockey Team



C. R. MACDOWALL

C. SAMIS

PURVIS

KOSTYUK

Montrealers with a brace of passes in the fourth quarter which netted them a 5-4 victory.
Queen's suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Western. Playing on a rain soaked gridiron the Londoners' two-back-and-a-kick style of play gave them an unimpressive 3-2 verdict.
Meeting Queen's after going winless for five straight games, Varsity rounded the Tricolour by 17-0.



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